

The HERALD

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Wheeling

25th Year—99

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, March 12, 1974

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional rain, possibly mixed with snow. High near 40.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, little temperature change; high around 40.

Map on Page 2.

Police capture escaped convict at Sixth St. home

by TOM VON MALDER

An escapee from the Wisconsin State Prison System, suspected of three armed robberies in the Northwest suburbs, yesterday was captured in Wheeling after police, with guns drawn, raided a house at 75 Sixth Street, Wheeling.

Thomas Kimpel will be arraigned this morning in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court on a charge of armed robbery. Kimpel, with another prison escapee, John W. Larsh, is accused of the 1:30 a.m., Sunday robbery of the 7-Eleven Food Store, 1089 W. Dundee Rd., according to Wheeling police.

Wheeling police, yesterday, would not give any other details of the arrest or how they knew of Kimpel's presence in the village.

One Sixth Street resident, however, told The Herald he saw about five Wheeling police cars pull up in front of the John M. Korbel residence, 75 Sixth St., and policemen jump out with their weapons drawn. He said Police Chief Peter Guttilla was present during the raid.

From this man and other witnesses, The Herald was able to piece together an account of what allegedly took place on Sixth Street about 1 p.m., yesterday.

AFTER POLICE arrived on the scene, they warned neighbors to go inside their homes and managed to get the Korbels out of the house. The Korbels were then driven several houses north along Sixth Street. Police apparently waited some time before entering the house and Kimpel was allegedly caught as he tried to leave the house by the rear door.

Korbel, who said he was "upset over the whole business," also refused to answer questions. It is believed that Kimpel had met a girl who lived at the Korbel home, thus explaining his presence in the house.

Police reportedly removed several bags of merchandise, possibly as evidence, from the house, and a blue car was towed from the scene.

Some \$700 cash and eight cartons of cigarettes were taken in the Sunday 7-Eleven robbery, according to Wheeling police information released prior to the arrest of Kimpel. Police said two men entered the store, pretended to make purchases until all other customers left and then each pulled a revolver on the clerk, Patrick Loftus, of 102 E. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights.

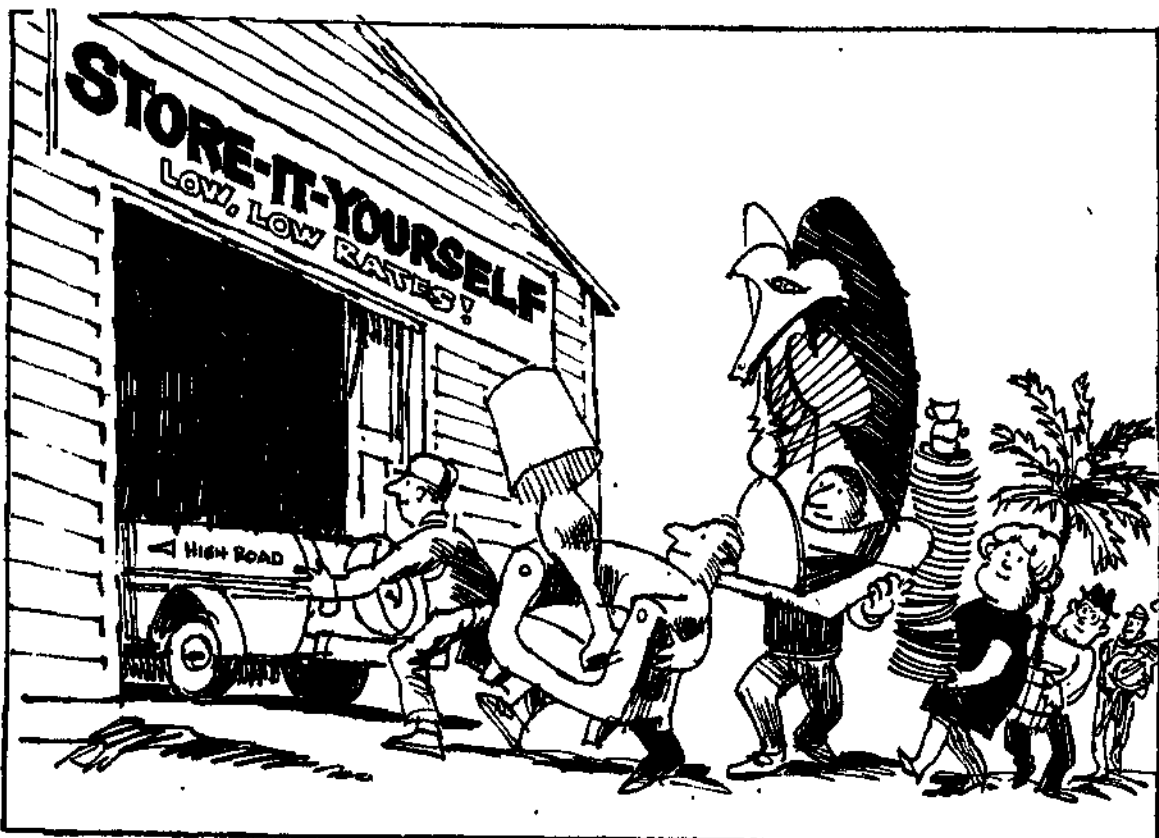
The men, both described as in their twenties, then used surgical tape to bind Loftus and took the money from the cash register.

ACTING ON information supplied by Streamwood police, Loftus allegedly identified one of the two robbers as Larsh. Larsh had been arrested by Streamwood police and charged with two armed robberies in that suburb. The robberies were March 2 at the Pizza Hut on Ill. Rte. 19 and March 5 at the 7-Eleven Food Store on Bartlett Road. Both Kimpel and Larsh have been charged in these two robberies by Streamwood police.

Also picked up by Streamwood police was Thomas Weaver, who apparently was not involved in any armed robberies and has not been charged. However, Weaver, with Larsh and Kimpel, escaped Feb. 22 from the Union Grove State Prison Farm in Wisconsin. During that escape, a truck was stolen and a guard was supposedly severely beaten, Streamwood police said.

KIMPEL WILL be turned over to Streamwood police today, following his appearance in Arlington Heights court. They have a warrant issued for his arrest which allows no bond. All three men are being kept in the Cook County Jail.

According to police the men are eventually expected to be returned to Wisconsin to face charges in that state. It is not known why the men were serving prison sentences at the time of their escape.



Storage man cometh

Is your house running out of room? Dave's got an idea that may be answer to space shortage

by STEVE NOVICK

If your neighbor isn't talking to you because you have a behemoth camper parked in your driveway and he thinks it is ugly out there.

If you tend to agree with him. If you have lawn equipment, assorted junk and out of season clothes taking up space in your house where you'd like to put a pool table...

DAVE FAESTEL might have the answer to your problem.

For the house over run with so much hobby equipment that the livingroom is furnished with a work bench and a sewing table, Faestel might have an alternative.

And, the traveling salesman storing his widge samples in the baby's nursery might be able to get them out of there if the local entrepreneur sees his plans become reality.

Faestel, 29, lives in Hoffman Estates and wants to build a warehouse-type building where people in the surrounding area can rent space cheap to store things when they don't need them.

The 45,000-square-foot building, proposed at the Barrington Square Park for Industry, Barrington and Hassell roads, is now up for consideration by the village's zoning board.

FAESTEL SAID there will be closed off areas, between 5-by-10 and 20-by-30 feet, available at costs now anticipated at 10 to 20 cents per square-foot per month.

People renting the space will lease it on a one-month, six-month or one-year basis. Each area will be enclosed with ribbed steel siding. The renter will have his own key to the locker area and will have access between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. each day. There will also be 24-hour security.

The "self-storage facility" was successfully initiated in the southwest section of the country and has since spread across the land, said Faestel.

They are operating or under construction in 75 locations throughout the United States, he added.

He personally plans five locations in the Chicago Metropolitan area and says there is another firm planning a self-storage facility in the northern suburbs.

WILL HE BE A success? To indicate he knows what he is doing, Faestel says he has four years experience in real estate sales and management during which he did \$76 million in business.

Automobiles, furniture, boats, snowmobiles, camping equipment, business records, and small business inventories are just a few of the items he lists as acceptable for storage at the place he plans to build.

Space has been rented in facilities of this type as meeting area for Scout groups too, he added.

Anything combustible, explosives and unlawful items will be prohibited, he emphasized.

FAESTEL SAID the self-storage building will be an asset because "it cleans up the community." There isn't a need for people to cover the open space around their house or apartment with sheds and vehicles, the whole area can become more attractive, he said.

"And the cost is lower than anyone else can provide," he said about alternatives... buying storage sheds from Sears, building an addition onto the house, or using storage space available from moving van lines.

Officials in the village are looking for a zoning category under which the self-storage facility can be classified.

"It doesn't exist," Bob Valentino, zoning board chairman said this week. Officials also want to see marketing data showing the proposal will be successful.

ANOTHER CONCERN is the limited amount of space in Hoffman Estates zoned for industry. Officials want to know what advantages the storage facility will bring compared to the tax dollars and jobs manufacturing businesses provide.

Faestel is researching these questions further and will report March 19, when the zoning board continues its hearing at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

'Be aware and involved' theme for PTA luncheon

"Be aware and be involved" is the theme of the Dun-Lake Council of PTA Council luncheon set Wednesday from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak, Arlington Heights.

Dorothy Benner, president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be guest at the event, open to all PTA members of the council. Dun-Lake Council represents member schools in districts 21 and 23.

Mrs. Benner was quoted in the February issue of "Illinois PTA Bulletin" for stating that PTA members should be more involved in community-wide matters, rather than concern themselves with fund raising for their schools.

Hostesses for the luncheon will be Sally Benoit, council secretary, and Sandy Burrows, council president. Babysitting will be available by calling Mrs. Burrows at 394-1485.

Passolt needs help, will get it soon



George Passolt: overworked?

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt needs help, and he may be getting it in the next month or two.

According to Passolt, he has been working under a heavy work load the past several months. He has often had to delay projects because he has no time to follow them through.

For example, Passolt is nearly a year behind schedule in keeping promises made to village employees during wage and salary negotiations last spring. Among the uncompleted items are the publication of an employee handbook, and the reevaluation of all job classifications.

The village was also delayed in receiving some of its federal revenue sharing funds last year because Passolt did not return the necessary forms to Washington on time.

Last fall, Passolt said he was hoping to provide funds in next year's budget to hire an assistant. Now, with the budget less than two months away, Passolt does not think he can wait.

"I wanted to put it in for next year's budget," he said yesterday, "but it's becoming a real problem right away."

THE PROBLEM WAS brought to a head last month when Passolt assumed the building and zoning responsibilities of indicted Building Director William Bieber.

Bieber was granted a leave of absence with pay after he was indicted by a federal grand jury on 15 counts, including extortion, conspiracy to commit extortion, perjury and filing a false income tax return. The indictments returned against six former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials followed a year-long investigation into alleged shakedowns in Wheeling.

"I obviously can't handle all of the building and zoning," Passolt said. "I'm hoping to get someone to take over some of the zoning and part of the finance."

CURRENTLY, PASSOLT serves as village manager, finance director, zoning administrator and director of planning in addition to handling the building department duties. Passolt already has one administrative assistant, M. O. Horcher, who acts as purchasing agent and handles special projects for the manager.

Passolt said he has already asked the village board to approve the hiring of another assistant. "I definitely will be getting someone shortly," Passolt said. "But I haven't done any interviewing yet because I don't know what title I'm going to give it."

Passolt ruled out the possibility that someone will be hired to take over Bieber's responsibilities. The building director is continuing to draw his \$21,500-a-year salary while on leave until charges against him are resolved.

According to Passolt, the village board has approved the idea of getting additional help. He said, however, the board has not yet decided where the new person should be placed.

Zoning decisions are the biggest time consumer, according to Passolt. He,

(continued on page 5)

Police wrapup

Burglars steal building materials worth \$1,000

More than \$1,000 worth of building materials and equipment was stolen during a burglary last week at an apartment building at 62 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling police said.

Burglars Thursday pulled open a patio sliding door and then stripped the apartment of plaster board and insulation. Also taken were 800 steel bars and electrical supplies. The owner is Lyke Building and Supplies of Glenview.

\$76 loot in burglary

Cigaretts and change, total value about \$76, were taken from a machine during a Saturday night burglary at Continental Baking, 597 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling police said.

The burglars, however, left 57 packs

and some change in the machine. At least two attempts were made to force an office safe, police said, but it is believed a test of the safe alarm may have scared off the burglars. Entry to the building was through a rear door.

Nabbed on marijuana count

A 17-year-old Arlington Heights youth was charged with possession of marijuana Friday by Wheeling police.

Police said David L. Wright, 2017 E. Waverly Ln., Arlington Heights, was arrested about noon after the Wheeling High School dean found the youth in a school corridor with three tubes in his hands. The tubes allegedly contained marijuana. The youth will appear March 26 in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

on receiving federal funds to pay for the program.

The two board members finally urged Monday's hearing on the county's ordinance be continued until March 21 so that opinions of suburban environmental groups and of more county residents can be collected.

Jean Hanlon, chairman of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission, suggested the board hold such a public hearing after making copies of the proposed law available for study. Mrs. Hanlon said the Skokie Environmental

Control Commission has already taken a stand opposing the ordinance.

The proposed law would require not only annual inspections, but also that motorists whose cars fail the test have the cars repaired and reinspected. The ordinance would not allow the owner to register his car with the Illinois Secretary of State and obtain license plates if it doesn't meet pollution standards.

MOLE TOLD the county commissioners that the proposed ordinance will require an additional 150 county employees to operate five testing stations for 1.2

million cars at a cost of \$3½ million.

He said that even if some federal money is available the county may still have to charge for the inspections to break even.

Comr. Mathew Bieszczyk said car owners would resent the "additional tax" the inspection fee would impose.

Fulle said it was unfair of the EPA to force the county to inspect cars while at the same time giving auto manufacturers an additional year to meet pollution standards.

Cook county officials hit auto emission tests

Cook County Board members squirmed Monday under a federal requirement that the county begin testing car emissions for air pollution in 1975.

County Board Pres. George Dunne and Comr. Floyd Fuller both criticized the federal Environmental Protection Agency for requiring the county to begin the inspections next year.

The two officials were open in their disdain for the federal requirement that all suburban cars be tested annually as part of a plan to clean up the air in Chicago's central business district.

Fulle questioned county pollution chief Philip Mole to learn that all suburban cars will have to be inspected annually even though only 32 per cent of the cars in suburban areas are actually driven in the Chicago Loop.

Fulle also said the air in the suburbs is more than clean enough to eliminate any need for car inspections.

DUNNE SUGGESTED the county might avoid having to charge car owners for the annual tests if it passed its auto emission inspection ordinance contingent

The inside story

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Suburban digest

Elk Grove facing \$6 million lawsuit

Elk Grove Village faces a \$6 million lawsuit stemming from the Jan. 6 death of an Elk Grove Township woman who was refused ambulance service by the village. The suit was filed yesterday in federal court by Gary Pettee, resident of a subdivision in an unincorporated area of the township. During the emergency, a Elk Grove ambulance was dispatched and then recalled after it was determined the Pettee home was outside the village service area. The Roselle Fire Department, with whom Pettee contracted for fire protection service, handled the call instead, taking the woman, pregnant with her sixth child, to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

Wheeling police catch escapee

An escapee from the Wisconsin State Prison system was apprehended by Wheeling police yesterday when policemen entered a house on the north side of town with guns drawn.

Thomas Kimpel, with another prison escapee, John Larsh, is accused of the 1:30 a.m. Sunday robbery of the 7-Eleven food store, 1089 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Larsh earlier had been picked up by Streamwood police and charged with two armed robberies in that suburb.

Kimpel, Larsh and another man, Thomas Weaver, reportedly escaped from the Union Grove State Prison farm in Wisconsin. During that escape, a truck was stolen and a guard was severely beaten.

Nun's alimony suit continued

The alimony suit against a cloistered nun was continued yesterday until April 22 by Circuit Court Judge Robert Hunter because Sister Mary A. Lane has hired a new attorney. Her ex-husband, James Lane, 1605 Central Rd., Arlington Heights, has filed suit to end alimony payments because she is "re-married" to the church.

Sister Mary Lane, a novice of the Order of Dominican Sisters of Perpetual Rosary in Milwaukee, said she needs the alimony for medical expenses. She did not appear in court yesterday because the order is not permitted to leave church grounds, but Edward D. Rosenberg, attorney for Lane, said he will demand her court appearance.

Influenza hit Midwest hard

Midwestern states were hit hardest by influenza this winter, the National Center for Disease Control said yesterday. Outbreaks of the flu were declining and have not been as serious as in past years although 34 states reported the disease.

All the flu cases reported were of the type B strains usually known as Hong Kong flu. There were no cases of influenza A, the flu usually associated with worldwide epidemics. Dr. Robert Rubin, an NCDC epidemiologist, said Americans may have developed an immunity to A-type. Deaths from influenza and pneumonia are less than normal.

Reye's Syndrome victim home

An 8-year-old Palatine girl who suffered from the mysterious childhood disease Reye's Syndrome has been released from Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

The girl was the sixth Northwest suburban child to be hospitalized with the disease. Three children died.

\$30 a year for Rob Roy

Preservation of Rob Roy Golf Course as open, recreation land would cost each Mount Prospect homeowner about \$30 a year or a total of \$600 in 20 years, Mayor Robert Telchert said yesterday. The mayor will seek a referendum to determine if the village should purchase the golf course and block apartment development of the property. Kenroy Inc. of Skokie plans construction of 4,500 condominium and apartments on the site, but the Mount Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals has recommended rejection of a petition for rezoning and annexation.

Race track to pay back taxes

Madison Square Garden, Inc., operators of Arlington Park Race Track, have agreed to pay \$5.6 million in back taxes over a period of years to the State of Illinois.

News of the settlement came from the offices of Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott where the accord was agreed upon by the state and the mammoth New York based corporation.

The settlement reflects back taxes which were due because of Arlington Park's practice of dividing its summer racing dates into two separate meets from 1966-71, thus paying a lower parimutuel tax.

Ogilvie announces support of RTA

by STEVE FORSYTH

Former Illinois Governor Richard B. Ogilvie blasted opponents of the Regional Transportation Authority (RTA) referendum yesterday as he came out of political retirement to support the March 19 vote.

The RTA is in danger, he said, because of half-truths, apathy and the self-interest of a few politicians.

"I simply cannot understand the opposition," he said. "They make arguments that are obviously false. They use scare tactics. They say they are for an RTA, but not this RTA, and then propose an RTA that is politically and economically impossible. They raise a blizzard of trivial objections. They attack RTA proponents personally, instead of sticking to the facts."



Richard B. Ogilvie

At a press conference called by the RTA Citizens' Committee for Better Transportation, Ogilvie promised to make appearances in the suburbs this week to promote RTA. Recalling his work as governor to establish a mass transit region in Chicago, Ogilvie said, "I

have been in the RTA fight for years and now I'm going to fight for it again."

Executive director of the RTA Citizens' Committee is George Ranney Jr., who headed Ogilvie's task force on mass transportation in 1972. Ogilvie said he decided to make public appearances on behalf of the RTA at Ranney's request.

The former governor indicated he feels representation on the board is fair and the RTA will be fair to the suburbs. He predicted deterioration of existing mass transportation if the RTA referendum isn't passed next Tuesday.

MENTIONING THAT he proposed the RTA in 1971 as governor, Ogilvie said, "That was years ago. The need is more critical now. Since I first started this fight, bus companies serving more than 50 suburban communities have failed. Commuter fares have gone up, in some

cases two or three times in a single year. Service is getting worse. The longer we wait, the worse things get."

He also disputed announcements by State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, that the RTA bill will still be law even if the referendum fails and that it can be amended by a simple majority and brought back for another referendum in November. Ogilvie said the RTA will have to go through the entire legislative procedure again if this referendum fails.

The present RTA bill has some points suggested in the task force report, but others have been dropped. That doesn't concern him, Ogilvie said, because no bill is exactly what anyone wants. The present bill is the best chance the suburbs have, he said.

Anti-RTA group reveals contributions

Campaign contributions to the kNow RTA Committee were disclosed Monday in connection with demands that the pro-RTA groups do the same.

The committee said it has raised \$4,363, including \$100 donations from 23 state legislators. Rep. Cal Skinner, R-Crystal Lake, a spokesman for the kNow RTA committee, told The Herald, "We demand they (the RTA Citizens Committee for Better Transportation) re-

veal the special interests that support this bill. We want to know which companies are being shaken down."

George Ranney Jr., executive director of the RTA Citizens Committee, said he will release a financial statement but would not say whether it would be before or after the election March 19. He said he couldn't comment specifically because it will be a big job to gather the figures.

THE LARGEST contributions to the kNow RTA Committee were from the Cook, DuPage, and Will County Farm Bureaus. Each gave \$250. The McHenry and Kane County Farm Bureaus donated \$100 each.

The largest donation (\$270) was from the Kane County Building and Construction Trades Council.

Individuals and political groups accounted for most of the remainder, with five \$100 contributions, two \$50 donations and 16 for \$25 or less.

Included in the list of legislators who donated are Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, who paid for the first order of bumper stickers (\$106) and Rep. Virginia Macdonald, R-Arlington Heights and Donald Totten, R-Hoffman Estates. State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, also was on the list.

Police begin search for porno models

An intensive search has begun by Chicago police to discover the identities of the approximately 100 children used as models in pornography allegedly produced by a Wheeling Township man.

Chicago photo studio owner Robert Boyer, 49, of 1210 Boxwood Dr., near Mount Prospect, was charged with obscenity and indecent solicitation of a child last Thursday. Chicago and Cook County Sheriff's Police allegedly found more than 500,000 pornographic photos in Boyer's apartment and torture equipment at his studio.

Also arrested was Jack Klesert, 47, of 16 E. Willow Rd., near Mount Prospect and Wheeling, who allegedly set up the orgies for Boyer to photograph and film. Klesert has been charged with obscenity, being a keeper of a house of prostitution and felony pandering. Both will appear April 2 in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Chicago police inspector Dennis Argyrakos yesterday said a few of the children have been identified. However, he is asking parents whose children may have been approached in playgrounds or parks to call him or their local police. Argyrakos said police hope most of the parents, when identified, will sign complaints against the two accused men.

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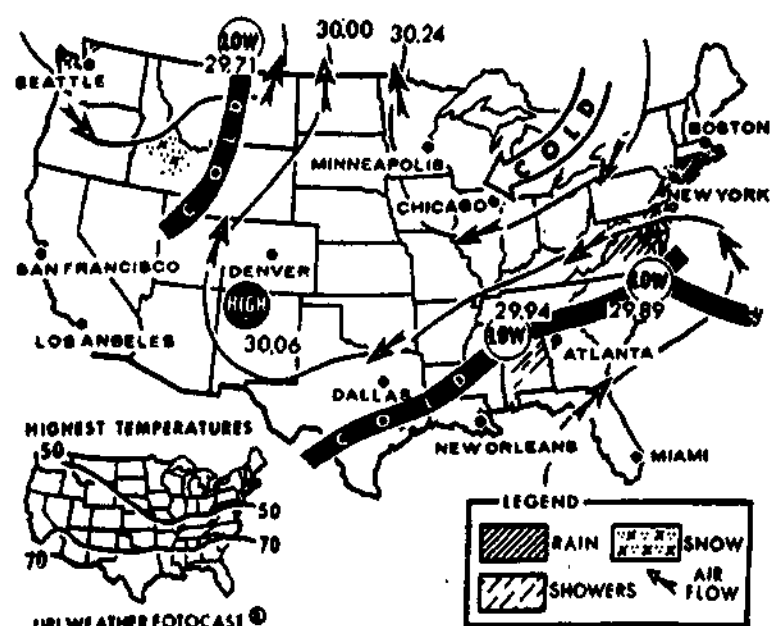
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Rain in the East...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain and snow is expected over parts of the Mid-Atlantic states with showers along the Gulf coastal states. Aside from snow in the northern Rockies, fair weather should prevail.

AROUND THE STATE: Cloudy with occasional rain, possibly mixed with snow in the north. Rain will be ending and weather turning colder in the south. Highs will range from the mid-30s in the north to low 50s in the south.

Temperatures around the nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Atlanta 51	43	Kansas City 41	41
Boston 37	27	Los Angeles 61	45
Buffalo 32	20	Memphis 50	40
Charleston S.C. 57	40	Minneapolis 42	30
Chicago 30	24	Mobile 51	34
Cincinnati 40	34	Mpls-St. Paul 47	31
Columbus, O. 43	32	New Orleans 52	39
Denver 35	28	New York 47	30
Des Moines 46	39	Orlando 50	35
Detroit 45	27	Phoenix 53	44
El Paso 62	28	Pittsburgh 50	37
Houston 76	70	Portland, Me. 42	16

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394-3412

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398-6860

The world

Wilson's new programs to be announced

Prime Minister Harold Wilson yesterday completed a program to win popularity at home and confidence abroad, which could decide whether the minority Labor government survives. Wilson's plan to be announced by Queen Elizabeth at the opening of the new parliament today, is likely to ask for: increased pensions; curbs on skyrocketing prices; subsidies for bread and other essential foods, and a stepped up home building program.

Machinegun fire kills Belfast man

A gunman walked into a Roman Catholic-owned bar on the Belfast waterfront last night and opened fire with a machinegun, killing one man and wounding three others. A seaman in the bar said a man who had just entered was killed. Three others sitting at a table were wounded. The man fled despite roadblocks thrown up by police.

25 Communists die in Viet attack

The Saigon military command reported 25 Communists were killed yesterday when South Vietnamese forces repelled an attack on a government night camp near key Highway 1, about 35 miles northwest of Saigon. In Cambodia, government troops backed by air and artillery strikes battled rebel soldiers near the besieged provincial capital of Kompot.

Selassie: I'll remain in power

Emperor Haile Selassie said today he will remain in power in Addis Ababa, the ancient African kingdom he dominated since 1928, despite a three-week crisis that threatened to topple his one-man rule. The emperor, who traces his dynasty to Solomon and Sheba, said Ethiopia must undergo sweeping political and social reform.

The state

State won't accept rail abandonment plan

Illinois Transportation Secretary Langhorne Bond testified yesterday that the state will not accept the federal government's plan to abandon 2,550 miles of freight railroad track. Bond said the plan, put together by the U. S. Department of Transportation, fails to consider the effects such an abandonment would have on communities and the state's economy.

Pick jury in trial of narcotics agents

A jury of seven men and five women was selected Monday for the trial of 10 narcotics agents charged with violating constitutional rights during a series of drug raids last April. The current trial will cover the first 12 counts of the indictment. A trial on another 5 counts will begin April 1.

The nation

Report 43 tapes not given to impeach unit

House Judiciary Committee sources said yesterday the White House has refused to give the panel 43 tapes for its impeachment inquiry, and not merely six as previously reported. The sources said the six tapes John Doar referred to last week were actually "six events" involving meetings with former aides. In related events: California charges against John Ehrlichman, David Young and G. Gordon Liddy — former White House aides indicted in connection with the Ellsberg break-in — will be dropped in favor of similar charges. In New York, the Mitchell-Stans trial was told financier Robert Vesco wrote a secret document to president Nixon's brother offering the U. S. government use of his far flung foreign operations on a "clandestine basis" if an investigation of his business affairs was dropped.

'Diet level' food costs reported

The rapid increase in the food prices during the past year has treated upper and middle income consumers comparatively easier than the poor, the Agriculture Department indicated yesterday. The cost to feed a family of four a "liberal diet," including beef roasts reached \$64.60 a week in January, up 19.4 per cent. A "moderate diet" rose to \$53.20, or 20.6 per cent and a "low cost" diet climbed \$41.70 or 21.5 per cent weekly. The "economy diet," used as the basis for food stamps, rose 22.3 per cent to \$39.50 a week.

Charge Philadelphia police corruption

The Pennsylvania Crime Commission yesterday officially released a report charging "ongoing, widespread systematic" corruption in the Philadelphia police department. The report, labeled as "hearsay, innuendo and unsubstantiated facts," by Police Commissioner Joseph O'Neill, was released after a judge denied a Fraternal Order of Police request to block it.

Congressional wives hear Kissinger

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, addressing a group of congressional wives yesterday said America's biggest diplomatic problem is convincing its allies that they must cooperate with the United States or lose out in the end. He said, for example, that the oil crisis "faces all industrial nations simultaneously," but the U. S. is "more capable of solving it than any other nation in the world."

Servicemen prove they can streak, too

A fad of running in the altogether spread to the trades unions yesterday as hardhats streaked across a building project in Philadelphia. Among streakers yesterday were three naked servicemen who ran through a women's Marines' barracks, but the back door was locked, so they had to backtrack and again race for the entrance.

The market

Stock prices stage active rally

Stocks pulled out of a morning tailspin to turn in a powerful rally on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was fairly active. The Dow Jones industrial average gained 10.40 to 888.45. Standard & Poor's index rose 1.10 to 88.88. The price of an average common share climbed 36 cents. Advances led declines, 939 to 530, among 1,809 issues traded. Sales totaled 18,470,000 shares, compared with 16,207,670 Friday.

Strike hits crisis level in 'Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A spreading strike by municipal workers Monday shut down the city's new subway system, created a crisis in public hospitals and caused the dumping of 100 million gallons of raw sewage into San Francisco Bay.

The walkout, in its fifth day, closed the BART subway when pickets appeared at the stations. School buses did not run, and all public services were crippled except police and fire emergency operations.

At San Francisco General Hospital and other public health facilities, doctors, nurses and other workers who have been on the job since the walkout began last week were at the point of exhaustion. Many patients were being transferred to private hospitals, and an appeal was issued for volunteers to feed and care for the helpless.

Raw sewage flowed into San Francisco Bay at the rate of 100 million gallons a day because treatment plants were shut down. Human waste was washing up on some beaches.

The deadlock over a new contract for the city workers developed when the unions rejected a \$5.5 million pay increase voted by the board of supervisors demanding a settlement which would cost the city more than three times as much.

'Advertising blitz' protested

Ask equal time against oil claims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A coalition of congressmen and citizens' groups asked the broadcast media Monday to provide free air time to anyone wishing to respond to the "advertising blitz" of energy industries.

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y.,

speaking for the group, complained that the oil companies had switched their television and radio advertising from promotion of products to an effort to convince the public they are not responsible for energy shortages.

Rosenthal and more than a dozen other

congressmen joined five citizen-interest organizations in asking broadcasters, in a letter, to provide free 30 or 60-second spots in prime time for those wishing to rebut the industry commercials.

Rosenthal said the appeal was a follow-up to a petition to the Federal Trade

Commission in January asking that energy companies be required to substantiate their claims relating to the environment and energy production. The FTC has not yet responded.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., joining in the appeal, said the time should be provided free because the oil companies are deducting the cost of their ads from taxes as a business expense.

The American Petroleum Institute, an industry group, said it would have no immediate comment on the appeal to broadcasters or the complaints about industry advertising.

In another development relating to the oil companies, Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., announced plans to introduce a bill this week to require that major producers obtain federal charters, thus assuring tighter controls over the industry.

'No firm date' on Israel-Syria talks

From United Press International
Undersecretary of State Joseph Sisco said Monday it will be more than two weeks before Washington talks can be held with Israeli and Syrian representatives in an effort to halt continued fighting in the Mideast.

Sisco's assessment of the outlook came in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, where he said it will be at least two weeks before an Israeli representative arrives in Washington — and Syria will not send a negotiator until even later.

State Department spokesman George Vest confirmed that "no firm date" has been set to open the talks, in which origi-

nally it was hoped the Syrian and Israeli representatives would bargain simultaneously through Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on a disengagement formula.

Progress on separating the Israelis and Syrians, who have been fighting sporadic artillery and tank duels in the Golan Heights area the past week, is considered vital in efforts to end the Arab oil embargo.

Meanwhile, Israeli forces maintained full military alert along the tense ceasefire lines for the sixth consecutive day.

In Cairo, diplomatic sources said Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was meeting with ministers from Arab oil-producing countries, urging them to approve easing the oil embargo against the United States at a scheduled meeting in Libya Wednesday.

Sadat had sought to have the embargo eased at a meeting of Arab oil ministers in Cairo Sunday but the meeting was canceled when Algeria, Libya and Syria refused to attend, insisting the review of the Arab oil weapon must take place in

Tripoli Wednesday as originally scheduled.

Sadat believes the Kissinger Middle Eastern diplomacy is sufficient evidence of a shift towards neutrality in U. S. policy to warrant easing the embargo imposed during the October war.

Hearst promises new try

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Randolph A. Hearst said Monday the \$2 million food giveaway he established to try to win release of his kidnapped daughter would be revised to meet new demands of the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Hearst also said he would do everything he could to permit two imprisoned SLA members to make a nationwide television appearance, as demanded by the kidnappers. His daughter, Patricia, was abducted by the terrorist group on Feb. 4.

Hearst said the "People in Need" food program, as established, did not meet the SLA demand. A. Ludlow Kramer,

head of the food giveaway, said the next distribution, scheduled for today, would be postponed so the changes could be made.

Originally, the SLA demanded that \$70 worth of food be given to every needy Californian. In its four distribution days so far, the program has provided bags of groceries worth about \$8-\$9 at supermarket prices to anyone who has asked for them.

Hearst said he was not yet ready to respond in detail to the latest SLA communication received Saturday, and expected to have a detailed written response prepared in "24 to 48 hours."

Washington:

Housing control kept

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, defying President Nixon, voted Monday to maintain federal control of housing and community development funds and to continue many present housing subsidy programs Nixon wants to abolish. The President also wants to give federal money to local governments through revenue sharing and let them decide how best to spend it.

In addition to maintaining the concept of federal control of expenditures of federal money, the Senate bill would preserve such programs as the scandal-ridden Sections 235 and 236 homeowner assistance and rental assistance although safeguards have been added to prevent a repeat of the scandals.

Urges hearing exiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Robert F. Drinan, D-Mass., Monday suggested a House subcommittee travel to Toronto, Canada, to hear from exiled American draft resisters.

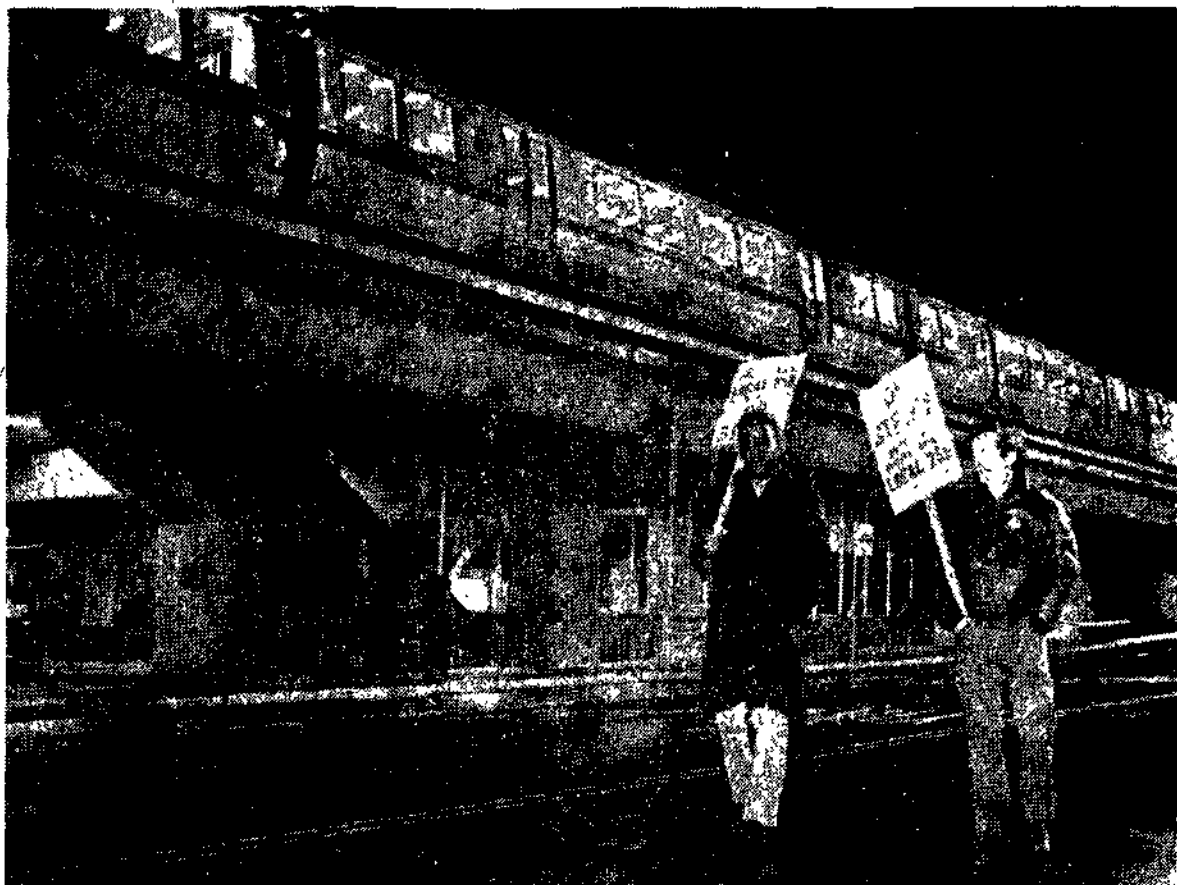
Drinan made his suggestion during the second day of hearings by a House subcommittee on the question of amnesty for draft resisters and military deserters. Subcommittee chairman Rep. Bob Kastenmeier, D-Wis., had no immediate response to Drinan's proposal.

Earlier Monday, the subcommittee heard former Army Secretary Robert F. Froehke and Sen. Robert Taft call for a limited, conditional amnesty.

Credit, not welfare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is considering doing away with direct welfare payments to the poor and substituting income tax credits, HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Monday.

The proposed elimination of cash payments to needy persons for housing assistance and other welfare aid was one of the first public discussions by an administration official of alternatives under consideration to achieve the welfare reform favored by President Nixon.



STRIKING CITY workers tightened their stranglehold on City station, terminus of the San Francisco line. BART San Francisco by halting the last segment of public workers and Municipal Railway workers are not involved transportation when pickets appeared at Bay Area Rail in the strike against the city, but they refuse to cross pid Transit Stations. Here, pickets are at the BART Daly picket lines.

Pat Nixon begins South American trip

• Hailed by her husband as "the best ambassador the United States has," Pat Nixon took off from Florida's Homestead Air Force Base Monday on a six-day, 9,000-mile goodwill trip to South America.

President Nixon noted that Mrs. Nixon, the most traveled first lady in the nation's history, was making her trip while all the focus is on improved relations with the Soviet Union and China, but "our closest friends and neighbors are the people in Latin America." Nixon ended a Key Biscayne weekend a few hours later and returned to Washington, where he will meet today with Jordan's King Hussein. He and Mrs. Nixon will reunite Saturday — her 62nd birthday — in Nashville at the dedication of the Grand Ole Opry's new home.

• During her South American swing, Mrs. Nixon will attend the inaugurations of the presidents of Venezuela and Brazil, the first of those today in Caracas where moderate leftist Carlos Andres Perez will be sworn in, and is expected to expand on his campaign pledge to nationalize the country's giant oil industry. Delegates from some 60 nations will be present, with the atmosphere much better than in 1958 when then Vice President and Mrs. Nixon were menaced and spat upon by leftists.

• The Equal Rights Amendment for women, defeated in the Louisiana battle two years ago, is in for another battle with the same opponent in its way: Rep. Louise Johnson, a Bernice, La., insurance executive. Says she: "I'm already tempered for these libbers" and "ready for whatever they fire at me." Her big complaint is that "the bill promises nothing," not equal pay, equal opportunity or better jobs. A new vote is expected by



People

Meskil ended months of speculation by saying he will not seek a second term, but he hasn't yet said what he will do.

• Former Attorney General Ramsey Clark will take his place along the corridors of the Justice Department building tomorrow, when former first lady Lady Bird Johnson unveils a 5-foot-by-7-foot portrait of him in the building's Great Hall. Current Attorney General William Saxbe will preside at the traditional ceremony.

• Former United Nations Secretary General U. Thant is reported in satisfactory condition and expected to be released from a New York hospital within a few days, after surgery last month for removal of a neck tumor.

• When Lawrence E. Taylor of Lake Ann, Mich., got a minor traffic ticket recently, he was outraged. It was the first ticket for Taylor, 90, since 1905 when he was cited for frightening horses. He blamed it on modern America, with "the craziest damn fools" driving, having too much speed and not knowing how to handle it.

• The 1973 prize for producing Alabama's best cotton crop went to Mrs. Bettie Pride, the 100-year-old daughter of a former slave, who credited her success with having to go out in the fields all her life. The achievement was marred when someone stole her \$500 award, but Gov. George Wallace launched a fund to make it up with \$100 of his own.

May, with five states still needed to ratify the amendment.

• The 100th Archbishop of Canterbury and primate of England — Dr. Michael Ramsey — has resigned effective Nov. 13, the day after his 70th birthday.

• Politics: Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers, who knocked Winthrop Rockefeller out of the statehouse in 1970, will now take on an institution, challenging Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee and a Senator for 30 years. . . . retired Army Gen. William Westmoreland, courted by both parties as a possible South Carolina gubernatorial candidate, will announce his intentions today, with the betting on the GOP. . . . Connecticut Gov. Thomas

Doris Fitzgibbons

Funeral services will be held today in Rodney Funeral Home, 3155 Dauphin St., Mobile, Ala., for Mrs. Doris E. Fitzgibbons, 55, nee Pritchard, of Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Pinecrest Cemetery, Mobile, Ala.

Mrs. Fitzgibbons died Thursday in Great Lakes Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill. She is survived by her husband, Harold C. Also by four brothers, Charles, Thomas, James and Chester Pritchard, all of Mobile, Ala., and three sisters, Mrs. Laura Gill of Pensacola, Fla., Mrs. Florence Poudau of Mobile, Ala., and Mrs. Bessie Mae McQueen of Arab, Ala.

Funeral arrangements were made by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Joseph C. Mathley

Joseph C. Mathley, 81, a resident of Schaumburg for the last 11 years, died Saturday in Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine. A retired district superintendent for the Chicago Transit Authority, with 47 years of service. Mr. Mathley died Saturday in Plum Grove Nursing Home, Palatine.

He was born Dec. 8, 1892, in Shenandoah, Pa., and was a member of Knights of Columbus, Third Degree Desota Council, No. 517.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Walter Catholic Church, Roselle. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Martin Funeral Home, Ltd., 333 S. Roselle Rd., Roselle, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Surviving are a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth (the late Edward) Mathley of Schaumburg; one grandchild; two great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Anna Horn of Chicago, and a brother, Alvin Mathley of Laguna Hills, Calif. He was preceded in death by his wife, Gertrude, nee Stout; a son, Edward; three brothers, William, John and Michael, and a sister, Mrs. Katherine Sobol.

Deaths elsewhere

MRS. LEONA COAN, 79, nee Mitchell, of Pompano Beach, Fla., formerly of Evanston, died yesterday morning in Boca Raton Community Hospital, Boca Raton, Fla., after an extended illness. She was born in Texas, Jan. 17, 1895.

Visitation is today and tomorrow in Kraefer Funeral Home, 1199 Sample Rd., Pompano Beach, Fla., where funeral services will be held on Thursday. Burial will be in family lot.

Surviving are her husband, Orville D.; a daughter, Mrs. Elaine (Stanton) Petry of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three brothers, Edwin Earl, Joseph and Carl Mitchell, all of Texas, and two sisters, Ora Mitchell and Mrs. Pauline Mort, both of Inverness, Fla.

KENNETH E. TORESON, 46, of Champaign, Ill., died Saturday afternoon in the burn unit of Memorial Medical Center, Springfield, Ill., apparently from burns sustained in a fire in his apartment on Feb. 18, 1974. He was born March 30, 1927, in Champaign.

A veteran of World War II, and a 1949 graduate from University of Illinois School of Electrical Engineers, he was employed as a consulting engineer for Harold Fox and Associates.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in Owens Funeral Chapel, 101 N. Elm St., Champaign. The Rev. Gary D. Sobol and the Rev. Gayle D. Erwin will officiate. Burial will be in Eastlawn Cemetery, Urbana, Ill.

Surviving are his parents, Ted and Norma, nee Blethoff, of Torson, of Champaign; his wife, Wilma of Urbana, and three daughters, Mrs. Susan (Keith) Bauer of Mount Prospect, Nancy and Vicki Torson, both of Urbana.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the burn unit of Memorial Medical Center, Springfield, Ill.

MRS. EVA ORVIS, nee Hellstrom, 83, of Evanston, died yesterday in St. Theresa Hospital, Watkegan. She was born in Chicago, Aug. 27, 1890.

Visitation is this evening until 10 p.m. in Hebblethwaite Funeral Home, 1587 Maple Ave., Evanston.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in St. Mary Chapel of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Hartrey Avenue and Lincoln Avenue, Evanston. The Rev. Marshal E. Selsert will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Surviving are a son, John E. of Evanston; a daughter, Mrs. Peggy J. Muldoon of Buffalo Grove, and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry F.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Memorial donations may be made to St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Evanston.

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William H. Sievers

Funeral services for William H. Sievers, 92, of Morton Grove, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. The Rev. Carl G. Mettling of First United Methodist Church, Des Plaines, will officiate. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Sievers was born in Germany, Dec. 25, 1881. He died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

Preceded in death by his wife, Emma F., nee Sieckbert, survivors include three sons, William E. and daughter-in-law, Betty Jane of Morton Grove, Frederick M. and daughter-in-law, June of Des Plaines, and Charles H. Sievers of Orendo, Calif., and five grandchildren.

Minnie A. Hasse

Mrs. Minnie A. Hasse, 84, nee Gieseke, died Sunday in Magnus Farm Nursing Home, Libertyville. Born in Palatine, March 4, 1890, she had been a resident of Prospect Heights for 20 years.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Officiating will be the Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Barrington.

Surviving are her husband, Henry F.; two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn (Joseph) Burval of Park Ridge, and Mrs. Hazel Douglas of Barrington; three grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Caroline Carpenter of Waukegan, Wis., Mrs. Amanda (William) Lahn of Chicago, and Mrs. Eleanor Simon of Arlington Heights, and four brothers, Edward Gieseke of Wheeling, Arthur Gieseke of Bristol, Wis., Frank Gieseke of Antioch and Donald Gieseke of Arlington Heights.

Family requests, contributions may be made to Clearbrook Center, 3201 Campbell Ave., Rolling Meadows, 60008.

Irene H. Wilcks

Mrs. Irene Helen Wilcks, 70, nee Labkiewicz, of Rolling Meadows, died yesterday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born in Chicago, Nov. 6, 1903.

Surviving are two sons, Gerald and daughter-in-law, Marlene Wilcks of Rolling Meadows, and James and daughter-in-law, Patricia Wilcks, also of Rolling Meadows; six grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Stella Lester of Park Ridge, Mrs. Cele Borta and Mrs. Carol (John) Mcintosh, both of Chicago. She was preceded in death by her husband, William.

Visitation is today from 2:30 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows. Burial will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Margot Machuletz

Visitation for Mrs. Margot Machuletz, 82, nee Kachel, of Arlington Heights, is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Machuletz, who was born in Germany, May 29, 1891, died Sunday in her home. She was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph.

Surviving are a son, Claus and daughter-in-law, Anne Machuletz; two daughters, Mrs. Marianne (Michael) Brahar of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Gundi (Sam) Hryhorkiw of Palatine; two grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Hildegard Dzeirzenga of Germany.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Joseph Shary of St. Joseph Ukrainian Catholic Church, Chicago, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Obituaries

William Greve

William Greve, 90, of Marengo, Ill., died Friday in Sherman Hospital, Elgin. A retired long-time farmer in the Schaumburg area, and Schaumburg Township Assessor for 20 years, Mr. Greve was born May 1, 1883, in Illinois.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in Christ the King Lutheran Church, West Dundee. The Rev. John Sternberg of St. Peter Lutheran Church, Schaumburg officiated. Burial was in Dundee Township Cemetery East.

Surviving are his widow, Dina, nee Behrens; a daughter, Mrs. Edna (Herman) Volkoning of Schaumburg; a granddaughter, Mrs. Ruth Clapper of St. Charles, Ill.; two grandsons, Roger Volkoning of Marengo and Glen Volkoning of Genoa, Ill.; seven great-grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Clara Menching, and two brothers, Albert and Emil Greve, all of Canada. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Wilhelmina Greve; three brothers, and two sisters.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to St. Peter Lutheran Church, 200 E. Schaumburg Rd., Schaumburg.

Florence T. Blume

Mrs. Florence T. Blume, 51, nee Ruckoldt, of Mount Prospect, died yesterday in her home, after an extended illness. She was born in Chicago, March 21, 1922.

Visitation is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in St. Paul Lutheran Church, 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of service. Officiating will be the Rev. E. A. Zelle. Burial will be in St. Peter Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Preceded in death by her husband, Arthur II, on Feb. 27, 1972, survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Mae (Kenneth) Painter of South Elgin; two step-daughters, Mrs. Evelyn (Howard) Braun of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Karen (Glenn) Mikyska of Mount Prospect; eight grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Dolores Borscha of Cary; and five brothers, Robert Ruckoldt of Mount Prospect, Howard Ruckoldt of California, Wilbur Ruckoldt of Lake Villa, Arthur Ruckoldt of Chicago, and Charles Ruckoldt of Arlington Heights. She was also preceded in death by a brother, Harry Ruckoldt, and a sister, Evelyn Mae Ruckoldt.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Contributions may be made to St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect.

Russell J. Steinken

Russell J. Steinken, 68, a longtime resident of Des Plaines, died Sunday in Parkwood Convalescent Home and Nursing Center, Des Plaines, after a short illness. A retired self-employed electrician, he was born in Chicago, Jan. 14, 1905.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Our Lady of Ransom Catholic Church, 8300 Greenwood Ave., Niles. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Virginia, nee Loftus; four sons, Fred, Russell Jr. and Neal, all of Des Plaines, and James of Palatine; three daughters, Mrs. Miriam Pisaneil of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Mrs. Dorothea Washmund of San Diego, Calif., and Margaret Steinken of Des Plaines; a step-daughter, Kathryn Steinken, of Mount Prospect; 23 grandchildren; one brother, Gene Steinken of Lake Zurich, and three sisters, Mrs. Myra Kovalik of Chicago, Mrs. Ruth Walton of Fox Lake, and Mrs. Lois Kratochvil of Florida. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Mrs. Shirley Ross.

Heart patient has basics of good diet

I am 55 and have been a heart patient for the past year. I take Coumadin and other medicines. I walk a mile a day and do my housework.

A year ago I weighed 155 pounds, now 140 pounds. I have to limit myself to 1,000 calories per day to control my weight. What I need to know is, how many of these should be protein, carbohydrates and fat? I know I have to keep the fat low, but, I'm afraid I'm getting too much carbohydrate.

I drink three glasses of one per cent skim milk a day and eat very few starchy foods. My carbohydrates come from vegetables, fruit, cereals, skim milk and one slice of bread a day.

You are getting over 150 calories of protein, or about 40 grams, from your skim milk. The new 1973 Recommended Daily Dietary Allowances (from the National Research Council) for women over

The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

51 is only 46 grams a day. So, you can see that you are getting about all the protein you need from the milk alone. I would think, though, that you should get some additional protein from other sources, including some lean fish, poultry and meat. In general, though, I would guess you are already getting enough protein.

The new values for protein requirements have actually been lowered on the basis of the most current research. I'm inclined to think that when you are try-

ing to control your weight, it is wise to have a little more protein. But, otherwise, apparently most normal adults don't need more than 60 grams daily (240 calories of protein).

The rest of your calories can, and should, come from carbohydrates and a limited amount of fat. Vegetables, fruit, and cereal are fine foods. I would hope that your condition will permit you to be a little more active and a little less restrictive on your calories intake. A 1000 calories a day diet for a prolonged time is a marginal intake. I don't recommend this except under a doctor's supervision.

For more information on keeping a balanced diet write to me, in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10022, and ask for the "Balanced diet" booklet. Send 50 cents to cover costs.

Kindly tell me what causes the pressure when one has glaucoma? My doctor said no cataract. I am 75. He told me to use eye drops. Could there be a cancer? Should I follow a diet?

The eye normally produces a certain amount of fluid inside the eyeball all the time. It should gradually seep out. The balance between the amount of fluid formed and the amount that is leaked out determines how much pressure is inside the eye.

Some people have a defect in the normal drainage mechanism from the eye. It can be caused by many different things. This causes the pressure to increase and results in glaucoma. You do not need to have cataracts to have glaucoma. They are not the same thing.

Anyone who has glaucoma should follow his doctor's advice to the letter. It can make the difference between keeping your sight and not losing it.

No, glaucoma is not caused by cancer.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Finds which way to finesse

In his long, distinguished bridge career John Gerber of Houston (inventor of the Gerber convention) has been known as one of the great card players of all time.

In today's hand, taken from the World's championship mixed, we see him at his best in salvaging a six-club contract. Most other pairs arrived at the easy six-hearts after North made a negative double of the two-spade overcall but Johnny does not believe in negative doubles and his partner could find no better bid than three clubs.

Johnny won the spade lead and ran off three rounds of trumps, stopping in dummy. He noted East's discard of a spade.

There was no way to avoid a heart loser; he had to avoid losing a diamond trick. Should West hold the singleton eight-spot, he could lead the 10 from dummy and pickle the eight. A better chance would be to find West with either the singleton queen or jack or possibly the double queen-jack. Johnny decided to investigate the diamonds and did so by playing three rounds of hearts.

West won the third heart and Johnny had a pretty good count on his hand. He looked like a man with 6-3-3-1 distribution. Johnny played his ace of diamonds and dropped West's jack. After that it was a simple matter to go to dummy with the nine of hearts and finesse against East's queen.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH		12
♠ 32		
♥ K 9 7 5		
♦ 10 9 7 6		
♣ A K 5		
WEST		EAST
♠ K Q 10 9 8 7		♠ J 6 5 4
♥ 10 4 2		♥ Q J
♦ J		♦ Q 8 5 4 2
♣ 9 8 6		♣ 4 3
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A		
♥ A 8 6 3		
♦ A K 3		
♣ Q J 10 2		
None vulnerable		
West	North	East
2♠	3♣	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K		



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This is the time to add extra place-setting pieces or those necessary serving pieces — and don't forget what a beautiful gift Gorham Sterling would be!

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If you've fallen out of love with the sterling pattern you now have, we'll replace it piece for piece or with an equivalent piece in the Gorham Sterling design of your choice, and we'll deduct an additional 50% OFF THE OPEN STOCK SALE PRICES.

Just bring in the sterling flatware you now own, regardless of brand, age, weight, or monogramming, and select your favorite from 24 Gorham Sterling designs.

CHOOSE FROM 24 STERLING ORIGINALS FOR EITHER SALE

	Andante			Camellia Chantilly Fairfax Greenbrier Lyric Rondor Rose Tiera Trilogy			Aileen Lane Buttercup June Edward Old English Tint Sea Rose Spanish Tracery Strasbourg			Gossamer Hispania Melrose White Paisley			La Scala Medici Classic Bouquet Baronial		
	Reg. Retail	25% Off Sale	50% Trade-In Price	Reg. Retail	25% Off Sale	50% Trade-In Price	Reg. Retail	25% Off Sale	50% Trade-In Price	Reg. Retail	25% Off Sale	50% Trade-In Price	Reg. Retail	25% Off Sale	50% Trade-In Price
PLACE SETTING PIECES															
Teaspoon	13.85	10.39	5.20	15.30	11.48	5.74	16.45	12.34	6.17	17.60	13.20	6.60	18.00	13.50	6.75
Place Knife	16.10	12.08	6.04	20.55	15.41	7.71	22.45	16.84	8.42	23.55	17.66	8.83	24.00	18.00	9.00
Place Fork	19.45	14.59	7.30	23.25	17.44	8.72	24.30	18.23	9.12	25.85	19.39	9.70	26.25	19.69	9.85
Place Knife, Large	---	---	---	24.70	18.53	9.27	25.85	19.39	9.70	25.85	19.39	9.70	26.25	19.69	9.85
Place Fork, Large	---	---	---	28.85	21.64	10.82	32.25	24.19	12.10	33.70	25.28	12.64	36.00	27.00	13.50
Place Spoon (Soup, Dessert)	17.15	12.86	6.43	19.45	14.59	7.30	19.85	14.89	7.45	21.00	15.75	7.88	22.10	16.58	8.29
Sailed Fork (Dessert, Fish)	17.95	13.46	6.73	19.85	14.89	7.45	20.60	15.45	7.73	22.95	17.14	8.57	24.00	18.00	9.00
Sprayer or Buffet Knife, NH	11.95	8.96	4.48	13.85	10.39	5.20	14.55	10.91	5.46	16.45	12.34	6.17	16.85	12.64	6.32
OTHER PLACE PIECES															
Seafood Cocktail Fork	11.95	8.96	4.48	13.45	10.09	5.05	14.15	10.61	5.31	14.55	10.91	5.46	17.15	12.86	6.43
Iced Beverage Spoon	17.20	12.90	6.45	19.45	14.59	7.30	19.85	14.89	7.45	21.00	15.75	7.88	22.10	16.58	8.29
SERVING PIECES															
Butter Serving Knife HH	18.70	14.03	7.02	22.45	16.84	8.42	22.45	16.84	8.42	22.45	16.84	8.42	22.45	16.84	8.42
Cold Meat or Buffet Fork	33.75	25.31	12.66	37.50	28.13	14.07	37.50	28.13	14.07	41.25	30.94	15.47	42.75	32.06	16.03
Gravy Ladle	33.75	25.31	12.66	37.50	28.13	14.07	37.50	28.13	14.07	41.25	30.94	15.47	42.75	32.06	16.03
Olive or Pickle Fork	---	---	---	17.60	13.20	6.60	17.60	13.20	6.60	18.00	13.50	6.75	18.00	13.50	6.75
Pie or Cake Server	33.75	25.31	12.66	37.50	28.13	14.07	37.50	28.13	14.07	41.25	30.94	15.47	42.75	32.06	16.03
Sugar Spoon	18.70	14.03	7.02	22.45	16.84	8.42	22.45	16.84	8.42	22.45	16.84	8.42	22.45	16.84	8.42
Tablespoon, Pierced	33.75	25.31	12.66	37.50	28.13	14.07	37.50	28.13	14.07	41.25	30.94	15.47	42.75	32.06	16.03
Tablespoon	33.75	25.31	12.66	37.50	28.13	14.07	37.50	28.13	14.07	41.25	30.94	15.47	42.75	32.06	16.03

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Walker's budget gives state educators an uneasy choice

by WANDALYN RICE

Gov. Daniel Walker's proposed budget for education is apparently going to make educators choose between providing money for the state school aid formula, which gives school districts operating yearly funds, and funding the state teachers' retirement system.

In a move described by one observer as "politically astute" and by the legislative author of the new state aid formula as "fussy," Walker has proposed a state education budget calling for a \$138 million increase for next year.

However, Walker has not made any recommendation for how the increase should be divided among the various education-related programs financed by the state.

The key division of funds, according to observers last week, will be between the state's year-old general school aid for-

mula and the Illinois Downstate Teacher's Retirement System, the pension system set up for all Illinois educators working outside Chicago.

State teachers' organizations, including the Illinois Education Assn. (IEA) and Illinois Federation of Teachers (IFT), have been pressing in recent years for the state to increase its contribution to the retirement fund to the level required by law. In past years the legislature has only appropriated enough money to cover pension payments in any given year, rather than match employee contributions to the fund.

HOWEVER, DONALD Strong, superintendent of Arlington Heights Elementary Dist. 25 and a member of the task force that drew up the state school aid formula passed last year, said the governor's proposal apparently does not provide enough money both to increase funding of the

retirement program and to provide full funding for the new state aid formula.

Strong said estimates of how much will be required to provide districts with all the money called for under the new aid formula, called the "resource equalizer," range from a high of \$170 million to \$138 million. Strong said the higher figure is probably inaccurate because decreasing school enrollments and increasing assessed values of real estate across the state tend to cut down the amount of education money which must come from the state.

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis has also proposed an education budget with a \$138 million increase over last year. His budget, however, specifies that \$28 million of the increase will go to the retirement fund and \$8 million to the special purpose grants for school districts. The \$102 million left for the state aid formula would provide about 92 per cent funding.

BAKALIS HAS ALSO said he will propose to the legislature changes in school management and accounting systems which he says will save \$38 million next year. The \$38 million saved plus the \$102 million for the state aid formula would mean schools would have a \$140 million increase in general revenue, according to Bakalis.

State Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, the legislator who developed the "resource equalizer" last year, attacked the governor's budget and Bakalis' proposal. He said, "The basic problem as I see it is that we are not keeping the commitment we made when we passed the bill and the governor signed it last year."

Hoffman said he presented estimates of how much the new formula would cost, including the \$170 million figure for next year, before the formula was passed.

HOFFMAN, WHO held a press conference in Chicago over the weekend attended by legislative leaders from both parties, added, "I intend to see that the formula is fully funded." He said extra funds for the formula could be provided from the budget surplus the governor is projecting without cutting back on money for the teacher retirement system.

Curtis Plott, executive director of the IEA, has attacked Walker's and Bakalis' proposals because he says combining state school aid with the retirement fund money in a budget is "mixing apples and oranges."

An aide to Plott said Friday the executive director "doesn't know of any other instance where public employees have been forced to choose between what is rightfully theirs in a retirement fund and money for general governmental operation."

While the legislative battle continues,

Strong said he thinks school districts should assume that Bakalis' proposal for splitting up the new state money will pass when they plan their budgets for next year.

"I think districts will be well advised to anticipate 92 per cent funding," he said. "Each district should plan to protect itself in its budget."

Strong also said that 92 per cent funding of the formula this year "risks deferring the implementation of the new formula." The "resource equalizer" was designed to provide each school district in the state with \$1,260 per pupil and to shift some of the burden of school funding away from local property tax. It was to be phased in over a four year period. If the formula is not fully funded this year, Strong said, "we may get into the position where the legislature will just keep funding the formula at less than it calls for and we'll always be behind."

Developer may not seek annexation

Plans for Link Farm may be changed

by JOE FRANZ

The DeBruler Co. apparently is reconsidering its plan for developing the Sophie Link Farm north of Buffalo Grove and may not seek annexation of the property to the village, The Herald has learned.

About a month ago, the firm announced it had an option to buy the property and planned to annex it to Buffalo Grove. Yesterday, however, village officials said the company had not yet peti-

tioned for annexation and apparently is considering building the project under Lake County zoning.

Charles DeBruler refused to comment yesterday, saying his firm has not decided what it will do with the property. "At this point it's not something that should concern the press or for that matter Buffalo Grove," he said.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said he has not talked recently with DeBruler about the development. "From what I have

heard though, they are negotiating with a developer of quality single-family homes."

LAST MONTH, DeBruler submitted a plan to the village calling for townhouses and single-family homes. At that time, he said it would not be financially feasible to make the entire project single-family homes because of land prices.

Larson said he has heard nothing about the company planning to build the project under Lake County zoning.

One village official, however, said DeBruler apparently was unhappy when he found out what it would cost for his company to hook into Buffalo Grove's water and sewer lines.

According to the official, the estimated cost per unit to connect with the village's water and sewer system would be about \$793, considerably higher than the fees for unincorporated developments in Lake County.

ALTHOUGH NOT SURE of the exact rates for the village or the county, Larson said he thinks the village is about twice as much. Lake County officials could not be reached yesterday to obtain the exact amount for the tap on fees.

Besides saving on water and sewer fees, the developer by keeping the project in unincorporated Lake County also could avoid making donations to local schools, as well as not paying a \$100 a unit annexation fee to the village. Under county zoning, the developer also would not be required to donate land for recreation.

Under the village's resolution, The DeBruler Co. would be required to donate 13.5 acres to the park district and \$158,500 to School Dist. 86. An additional \$69,600 would be required for annexation fees.

DEBRULER SAID EARLIER, that if his company chooses to annex to Buffalo Grove, it would pay all fees required by the village. At that time he said his firm had no plans to build the project under Lake County zoning.

Last month when the firm met with the plan commission in a workshop session, several commissioners said the density would have to be lowered in order for them to approve it. Whether or not that was instrumental in The DeBruler Co. reconsidering its plans is not known.

The 66 acres the firm has proposed developing is northeast of Rte. 83 and Arlington Heights Road.

Passolt needs help, will get it soon

(Continued from Page 1)

therefore, would like someone who could handle some planning and zoning as well as some of the financial work.

BOARD MEMBERS have privately admitted that Passolt is overworked and needs an assistant of some sort. This, however, has not stopped the board from delegating numerous new projects to the village manager.

For example, during the recent accountability sessions, trustees directed Passolt to follow up the various complaints made by residents. While several of the complaints have been resolved, others have taken a back seat to more pressing village problems.

Likewise, the village manager's duties continue to increase with the village population. In the past four years, the village has nearly doubled in size, and estimates put the village at about 25,000 in the next year or two.

Passolt said he hopes to hire someone to take on part of the increasing workload in the next month or two, as soon as he has time.



PATTY WILCOX of Mount Prospect is all smiles as she displays a sample of Camp Fire Girl candy which will be on sale through March 18. Patty is out to beat her record sale of 315 boxes last year, tops in the area.

Pool job applications available

Applications are now being accepted at the Prospect Heights Park District office, 13 Prospect Court, for job positions at the pool.

Managers, life guards and locker room attendants are needed. For more information contact the park district at 394-2848. The park district office is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

School news notes

London jazz band to be in festival

Wheeling's London Junior High School jazz band will compete in the eighth annual Festival of Jazz at Mundelein High School Saturday.

Jazz bands and combos from 22 schools will perform between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. The London Jazz band is scheduled to play at 10:30 a.m. in the gym.

Pupils create village

As part of the World of Work program at Twain School, Wheeling, primary students have created their own mock village, complete with governmental services and local businesses.

Third grader Jeff Burke was elected to serve as mayor of the village. Other third graders are providing manpower for police and fire departments.

A group of second graders is operating a candy shop, making the goodies themselves.

A post office has been created in Delores Levi's first grade class and other first graders in Dorothy Estelle's class have set up a supermarket. Miss Levi's students recently visited the Wheeling Post Office and Miss Estelle's class visited a local grocery store to see "behind the scenes" activities.

A bakery has been established by children in Elizabeth Atkinson's third grade class.

Study world of work

World of Work activities at Poe School in Arlington Heights include a variety of businesses and services operated by students in a mock community titled "Madison City."

Sixth grader Mark Leber was elected mayor of Madison City and for the next six weeks will preside over the town run by students in the intermediate grades.

Sixth grade students are operating the Madison City Bank, stock market, and city council. In addition to a realty company and supermarket. Each "resident" of Madison City must pay rent and buy groceries.

Fifth-grade pupils are operating an advertising agency, art gallery and telegraph office.

The fourth grade students are running a furniture store and card shop, plus a book publishing company and theatre.

The main goals of the World of Work program are to give students an opportunity to learn about the many careers in a typical community and help them gain a better appreciation for all kinds of work.

School musicians compete

A group of 87 soloists and 24 ensembles from London Junior High School recently participated in the Illinois Elementary School Music Association (IESMA) Solo and Ensemble Contest.

Of the 87 soloists, 51 received first division or highest ratings and 33 received second division ratings.

Ensembles participating received 13 first division ratings and 11 second division ratings.

Cooper captures honors

Students from Cooper Junior High School, Buffalo Grove, earned 67 first division ratings in solo competition and 15 first division ratings in ensemble competition at the IESMA contest.

Students in science fair

A group of 15 Cooper Junior High School students will compete in the regional science fair at Wheeling High School, after taking top honors in the school's science fair last week.

Seventh graders who will enter projects in the regional fair are Bob Sampson, Carrie Miressa, Cathy Davis, Scott Fink, Greg Hamilton, Mark Smith and Mark Neargardner.

Eighth graders who will participate are Pat Staudt, Tim Pfeiffer, Bill Libit, Megan Edwards, Larry Shin, Sandra Blazek, Jim Maynen and Suzanne Donahue.

Visit Chicago museum

Students in Val Andresen's first grade class at Tarkington School, Wheeling, recently visited the Chicago Historical Society museum in conjunction with a unit on American pioneers.



NANCY STEVENSON, wife of U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., yesterday visited the Northwest Opportunity Center and presented a letter giving her and her husband's support for the center's annual hunger hike.

Watching, at left, is Rena Trevor, a center director. Recruitment for the May 5 fund raising hike will begin in April. Earlier yesterday, Mrs. Stevenson participated in a congressional seminar at St. Viator High School.

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Today on TV

Morning

9:00	2	The Joker's Wild
9:00	6	Dinah's Place
9:00	9	Flashback
9:00	1	Sesame Street
9:00	10	100% Cotton
9:00	11	100% Cotton
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9:00	13	100% Cotton
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Afternoon

12:00	2	Lee Phillip and the News
12:00	6	News
12:00	9	All My Children
12:00	10	Bozo's Circus
12:00	11	Business News and Weather
12:00	12	Peterson Junction
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Writing-acting team starring in own comedy

"Paradise," The writing-acting team of Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna star in their own hour comedy, portraying "several characters who have 'gotten away from it all on tropical island vacations, only to find that the problems they left behind pop up as unexpected baggage." With Branderick Crawford, Ruth Buzzi, Ted Knight 7:30 p.m. Channel 2

Today's TV highlights

"Tell Me Where It Hurts." Maureen Stapleton stars in this drama by Fay Kanun as "a middle-aged housewife whose constant discontent manifests itself after a series of talk sessions with her neighbors" and who is goaded by her daughter into looking at her life. With Paul Sorvino, Ayn Ruymen 8:30 p.m. Channel 2.

Tuesday Movie, of the Week, Wonder Woman. Teleplay in which "the heroine of the popular comic book of the 1940's enters the 1970s as a beautiful woman endowed with unique powers of wisdom and strength, and charged with the recovery of documents stolen by an international spy ring. With Cathy Lee Crosby, Ricardo Montalban 7:30 p.m. Channel 7

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Channel 26	WCUV (Ind)
Channel 32	WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44	WSNS (Ind)

2:30	2	Match Game '74
2:30	5	How to Survive a Marriage
2:30	7	One Life to Live
2:30	9	Mr. Ed
2:30	11	Lillas, Yoga and You
2:30	20	News of the World
2:30	26	That Girl
2:30	32	Movie: Lady Possessed
2:30	44	James Mason
2:30	25	Commodity Final
3:00	2	Tattletales
3:00	5	Smile
3:00	7	Love American Style
3:00	9	B.J. and Dirty Dragon
3:00	11	Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
3:00	20	Harambee — 26
3:00	26	Magilla Gorilla and Friends
3:00	32	Movie: Knock on Wood
3:00	44	Danny Kaye
3:00	5	The Mike Douglas Show
3:00	7	Movie: Don't Just Stand There
3:00	9	Robert Wagner
3:00	11	Gilligan's Island
3:00	20	Sesame Street
3:00	26	Banana Splits
3:00	32	The Flintstones
3:00	44	Speed Racer
4:30	11	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
4:30	26	Soul Train
4:30	32	Little Rascals
4:30	44	Prince Planet
4:30	5	News, Weather, Sports
4:30	7	News, Weather, Sports
4:30	9	News, Weather, Sports
4:30	11	I Dream of Jeannie
4:30	20	Sesame Street
4:30	26	The Batman Hour
4:30	32	Whirlybirds
4:30	44	CBS News
4:30	5	ABC News
4:30	7	Bewitched
4:30	9	Blackie: View of the News
4:30	11	Leave It to Beaver
4:30	20	Muneca

Evening

6:00	2	News, Weather, Sports
6:00	5	NBC News
6:00	7	News, Weather, Sports
6:00	9	The Andy Griffith Show
6:00	11	The Electric Company
6:00	20	Wild Wild West
6:00	26	F Troop
6:00	32	Billie Surgeon
6:00	44	The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:00	5	zoom
6:00	7	Sgt. Bilko with Phil Silvers
6:00	9	Information—26
6:00	11	Maude
6:00	20	Adams-12
6:00	26	The Happy Days
6:00	32	Decker's Choice
6:00	44	Washington Straight Talk
6:00	5	El Mundo de Carlos
6:00	7	Archie
6:00	9	Beverly Hillsbillies
6:00	11	Country Place
7:30	2	Paradise
7:30	5	Banana Splits
7:30	7	Movie: "Wonder Woman"
7:30	9	Mod Squad
7:30	11	Nova
7:30	20	The Lucy Show
7:30	26	Bob Hope Wrestling
7:30	32	La Boina Continental
7:30	44	The Merv Griffin Show
8:30	2	GE Theater: Tell Me Where It Hurts
8:30	5	Maureen Stapleton
8:30	7	Dragnet
8:30	9	Religious America
8:30	11	Movie: "Man-Eater of Kumaon"
8:30	20	Movie: "Sabu"
8:30	26	Movie: "Savage"
8:30	32	Marcus Welby, M.D.
8:30	44	Bonanza
8:30	5	Prime Time Chicago
8:30	7	Los Pollos
8:30	9	Nedra's Morten
8:30	11	Bill Burt's Travel World
8:30	20	News, Weather, Sports
8:30	26	News, Weather, Sports
8:30	32	News, Weather, Sports
8:30	44	Day at Night
8:30	5	Information—26
8:30	7	Mission Impossible
8:30	9	Spots Page
8:30	11	Movie: Westward the Women
8:30	20	Movie: Robert Taylor
8:30	26	The Tonight Show
8:30	32	Wide World View
8:30	44	Legacy of Blood
8:30	5	Movie: "Diary of a Madman"
8:30	7	Vincent Price
8:30	9	Masterpiece Theater: Upstairs, Downstairs
8:30	11	Movie: "Part Part X"
8:30	20	La Huan
8:30	26	Not for Women Only
8:30	32	Night Gallery
8:30	44	The 700 Club
8:30	5	Lillas, Yoga and You
8:30	7	Night Gallery
8:30	9	Tomorrow
8:30	11	Kennedy at Night
8:30	20	News
8:30	26	News
8:30	32	Passage to Adventure
8:30	44	Japan
12:45	2	Movie: "The Damned Don't Cry"
12:45	5	Joan Crawford
12:45	7	Movie: "Labeled Lady"
12:45	9	Joan Harlow
12:45	11	Evermann
12:45	20	Reflections
12:45	26	News
12:45	32	Meditation
12:45	44	News
12:45	5	Movie: "Let's Do It Again"
12:45	7	Movie: "Jane Wyman"
12:45	9	Five Minutes to Live By
12:45	11	Meditation

Selective viewers will have treats

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Viewers who watch television selectively will find a number of programs in the next week worth more than usual attention.

On Wednesday, NBC-TV offers its much-publicized teleplay "The Execution of Private Slovik," based on William Bradford Huie's book about the World War II soldier who was the only American serviceman executed for desertion since the Civil War. Martin Sheen portrays Slovik.

The same night, CBS-TV has a documentary entitled "We Live With Elephants," about a scientist and his family who live among about 500 elephants on a preserve in Tanzania. David Niven is the narrator.

Also Wednesday, ABC-TV's "Doc El-

DuBrow on TV

by Rick DuBrow

lot" series presents a tale in which country-Western singing star Merle Haggard turns actor as a tough and independent miner who has gold fever and is certain of a strike.

On Thursday, ABC-TV's late-night "Wide World of Entertainment" series has a program about movies, with David Steinberg as host. Scheduled guests include Jack Lemmon, Richard Chamberlain and Lloyd Bridges and his actor sons Beau and Jeff.

THURSDAY MORNING, Dinah Shore's daily NBC-TV program offers a broadcast about divorce. And that night, there is an NBC-TV documentary entitled "The World You Never See," in which wonders of nature not usually seen by the naked eye are presented to viewers through microphotography. Hugh Downs narrates this program.

Also Thursday, veteran performer Desi Arnaz Sr. turns up on NBC-TV's "Ironside" series as a small-town physician on the case of a mysterious in-flight airplane death.

On Friday, ABC-TV has a National Geographic Society documentary, "The Big Cats," about endangered animal species such as lions, tigers, leopards and cheetahs.

Saturday, ABC-TV presents Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice," with Laurence Olivier as Shylock and Joan Plowright as Portia in this version that is updated from Elizabethan times to Venice of the 1800s.

The same day, sports fans will be offered a feast of college basketball, with two networks broadcasting tournament doubleheaders. The NCAA competition on NBC-TV and the NIT matchups on CBS-TV.

ON SUNDAY, CBS-TV presents Carol Burnett and Alan Alda in an adaptation of Bob Randall's Broadway comedy "6 Rms. Riv. Vu," about "two people who are married, but not to each other, who meet in a vacant New York apartment while looking over the place as prospective tenants."

Another Sunday CBS-TV broadcast is "We The Women," an historical study of women in America. The narrator is Mary Tyler Moore.

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handling performance

Import Parts Distributing

They hum the tune of a wedding march



Kathryn Conley

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Valerie, to Robert Daniel Kneessel, are Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Conley, 107 N. Reuter Ave., Arlington Heights. Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kneessel, 306 E. Maude, Arlington Heights. A June 8 wedding is planned.

Valerie is a December graduate of Illinois State University and is teaching at White Oak Nursery & Kindergarten. Bob will graduate from Marquette university in May with major in accounting.



Victoria Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nail Moore, 1109 Ironwood, Drive, Mount Prospect, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Victoria Lynn, to Gary Carl Summers, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Summers, Elgin. The couple plans a June wedding.

Victoria, a graduate of Hersey High School, will graduate from Rockford College in 1975 with a B.S. degree in the Performing Arts Division. Her fiancé completed his graduate studies and received his master's degree in mathematics at the University of Northern Illinois in '72.



Ellen Clemens

The engagement of Ellen Deborah Clemens to Dennis Whitman Strong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Strong, 702 E. Evergreen, Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Clemens, 1017 Mayfair Road, Arlington Heights. The couple plans an August '74 wedding.

Both Ellen and Dennis, '71 graduates of Prospect High School, are currently juniors at Purdue University.

sin State University, Whitewater, and is now with Multigraphics, Mount Prospect. Kathy is with The Treasury, Rolling Meadows.



Janet Moranz

The engagement of Janet L. Moranz to Daniel C. Sanders is announced by Janet's parents Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Moranz, 1453 Cindy Lane, Des Plaines. Daniel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Sanders, Niles. The couple is planning a June 22 wedding.

A graduate of Maine West High School and Bradley University, Janet is a stewardess for United Airlines. Her fiancé graduated from Maine East High School and Bradley University and is employed by Westinghouse, San Francisco.



Deborah LaMantia

An Arlington Heights couple, Deborah LaMantia and Verne Genisio, are engaged and planning a May 1975 wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Deborah's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. LaMantia, 2407 N. Lafayette St. Verne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond V. Genisio, 1407 Salem.

A graduate of Hersey High School, Deborah is employed by Allstate Insurance Co., Northbrook. Verne, a graduate of Arlington High School, is with Acme Gravure Services, Inc., Rolling Meadows.



Kathryn Birong

A May 25 wedding is planned by Kathryn A. Birong and Michael M. O'Connell. Announcing the couple's engagement and approaching marriage are Kathryn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Birong, 858 N. Beverly, Arlington Heights. Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Connell, 413 N. Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect.

Kathy is a '71 graduate of Arlington High School and a January '74 graduate of Harper College where she received an associate of arts in business. Michael is a '70 graduate of St. Viator's High School. He studied three years at Wisconsin.

Birth notes

They arrived in 'streaking' suits

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Dawn Arlene Redding is a daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe E. Redding Jr., 1708 Rusty Drive, Mount Prospect. She arrived Feb. 11 at 6 pounds 9 ounces. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Rausch, Park Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sheets, Altamonte Springs, Fla.

Shariene Morgana Langford's birth adds another daughter to the Buddy Langford family, 722 Huntly Court, Schaumburg. The Feb. 15 baby weighed 6 pounds 8 ounces and is a sister for

Sean, 3, and Stephanie, 6. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Deats, Appleton, N.Y., and L. C. Pirkey, DeKalb, Texas, are her grandparents.

Christopher Nolan Lamaka, a Feb. 16 baby for Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Lamaka, 1431 S. Fern, Mount Prospect, weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces. Paul Timothy, 19 months old, is his brother. Grandparents of the boys are Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kwasigroch, Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lamaka, Elmwood Park.

Jeffrey Alan Lemke's birth took place

Feb. 16, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Alan G. Lemke, 2850 Brookwood Way, Rolling Meadows. He weighed 8 pounds 1½ ounces. The Fred Lemkes, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Koch, Palatine, are the baby's grandparents.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Courtney Jan Polsley has joined two sisters, Chymaine, 3, and Cayla, 2, in the Rolling Meadows home of Mr. and Mrs. Kurt F. Polsley, 2504 Algonquin Road. She was born March 3 weighing 8 pounds 10½ ounces. Grandparents of the girls are Gerald F. Polsley, Muncie, Ind., Jane Polsley, San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Wells, Muncie.

Kirk Wade Gneus was born Feb. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Gneus, Middleton Drive, Long Grove. Kirsten, 18 months is the sister of the 5 pound 10½ ounce baby. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Gneus, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Schrock, Somerset, Pa., are the grandparents.

Kristin Nicole Sparks was a March 3 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Sparks, 210 N. Kenilworth, Mount Prospect. She weighed 6 pounds 15½ ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Courtney and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparks, all of Elwood, Ind., are Kristin's grandparents.

Christopher Michael Klancnik made parents of the Ken Klancniks of 55 County Club Court, Palatine, on Feb. 12. The 9 pound 8 ounce baby is the grandson of the Donald Coffeys, Palatine, and the Adolph Klancniks, Glenview.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Melissa Jean Grom was born Feb. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. George D. Grom, 3008 Park Court, Rolling Meadows. Scott, 7, and Bryan, 5, are the brothers of the 6 pound 13 ounce baby. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kuciak and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Adamczyk, all of Des Plaines.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Heather Lea Jakob is the new granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lavin of Prospect Heights. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jakob of Chicago, Heather was born Feb. 19 in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces. Mrs. A. O'Connor of Prospect Heights is the great-grandmother of Heather and her 2-year-old brother, Brian Todd.

Kevin Bruce Sirotek was born Feb. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. H. Bruce Sirotek, 525 N. Quentin Road, Palatine. He is their first child and weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces. Kevin's grandparents are Mrs. Mary Feehery, Chicago, and the Harold Mayers, Lake Forest. He arrived in DuPage Memorial Hospital, Elmhurst.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory

Honeymoon at Playboy for Feb. 15 newlyweds

Following their Feb. 15 wedding and a brief honeymoon at the Playboy Club in Lake Geneva, Janet Iversen and her bridegroom, Jack Gregory, are residing in their own home in Beloit, Wis.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Iversen, 211 E. Lynnwood, Arlington Heights, Janet and Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory of Beloit, were married in Rockton United Methodist Church in a 7 p.m. candlelight, double ring service.

The groom's sister, Mrs. James Kelley, Beloit, was Janet's only attendant. She wore a gown with ecru lace bodice and maroon velvet skirt. Her flowers were a colonial bouquet of champagne

carneations and deep red roses and her headpiece was of miniature champagne carneations.

JANET CHOSE a taffeta gown banded with lace, and with chiffon sleeves. Her fingertip veil fell from a lace headpiece with a band of fresh stephanotis, and she carried a bible topped with an orchid and streamers of ivy and stephanotis.

James Kelley was his brother's best man, and usher was Dennis Denman. A reception for 40 guests was held at the Manor in Beloit.

Janet was graduated from a Honolulu high school after attending Arlington High School. She and Jack both studied at Milton College, Milton, Wis.

Club plans prayer breakfast

Des Plaines Woman's Club will hold its annual Prayer Breakfast Monday, March 25, at 10 a.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, 675 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines.

Dr. Harold Blake Walker, newspaper columnist and author, is the featured speaker.

Dr. Walker received his B.D. from McCormick Theological Seminary and

has served as pastor at Presbyterian churches in New York, Chicago and Evanston. Winner of the Chicago Protestant Foundation Award, among others, he is a consultant to W. Clement Stone Enterprises.

The woman's club philanthropies will benefit from funds raised through the breakfast.

Tickets, at \$1.50, are available from members or by calling 396-6732 or 827-7988. The public is invited.

Next on the agenda

AVIVA WOMEN

Aviva Pioneer Women will meet at 8 tonight at Camelot Park, Arlington Heights, for a talk, on Sexism in children's textbooks by Judy Keller from the National Organization of Women.

AREA HAIRDRESSERS

Jim Raines, a winner in last week's Silver Shaping Trophy contest at the Midwest Beauty Trade Show, will be guest artist at Wednesday evening's meeting of Northwest Suburban Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association. Jim will be demonstrating the "total look" for spring and summer.

The meeting begins at 8 in the Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows. A board meeting will be held at 7. Because of the trade show this is a change in the usual meeting date.

PI BETA PHI

Marina Flores from NOW (National Organization for Women) will present a program Wednesday evening at the meeting of Arlington Heights Alumnae Club of Pi Beta Phi. She will give background on the Women's Liberation Movement and suggest what the future might hold.

The meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. George Yapp, 1210 Oak Ridge Circle, Barrington, with Mrs. John Osborn assisting.

ST. EDNA WOMEN

Craft ideas will be presented to members of St. Edna's Women's Club Wednesday evening at the parish hall, 2525 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Roy Schneider will discuss carved candles, corn husk dolls and bread dough projects following a business meeting which begins at 8. Supplies will be available for purchase. Mrs. Schneider is a park district instructor and a member of St. Edna's parish.

DIETETIC ASSOCIATION

Dr. Joseph O. Sherman will be the speaker at Wednesday's meeting of North Suburban Dietetic Association. The group will meet at St. Frances Hospital, 355 Ridge Ave., Evanston, 7:30 p.m. Dr. Sherman is assistant professor, Department of Surgery, Northwestern University Medical School and is attending pediatric surgeon, Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago. He will speak on "Hyperalimentation and Oral Elemental diets."

OUR SAVIOUR WOMEN

Eugenia Chapman, State Representative from the 3rd District, will be the speaker at the general meeting of United Methodist Women, Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, Hoffman Estates, Wednesday afternoon. Her topic will be the Equal Rights Amendment.

A salad bar luncheon will be served starting at 12:45 p.m. at the church, 611 E. Golf Road (three blocks west of Woodfield Shopping Center). Babysitting will be available.

UNITED METHODIST WOMEN

Women of the First United Methodist Church of Palatine, 123 North Plum Grove Road, will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. following coffee and dessert at 7:30 in Fellowship Hall. A Film, "The Rapture" by Dave Wilkerson, will be introduced by Rev. Keck.

MOUNT PROSPECT JUNIORS

Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club will meet Wednesday, at 8:15 p.m. at the Community Center 600 See-Gwin.

Following the meeting Mount Prospect firemen will show the film, "We Protect And Serve," followed by a discussion by Fireman Lowell Fell.

Anyone interested in attending may do so by contacting the membership chairman, Mrs. Dennis Brown, 392-7817.

ALPHA OMINICRON PI

Panelists will discuss "A Look at Nu Iota" for Wednesday's meeting of Northwest Suburban Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi. Nu Iota is the AOPI collegiate chapter of Northern Illinois University and panelists will include Debra Sales of Rolling Meadows, a past president of Nu Iota, and Mrs. Michael Juza of Rolling Meadows, alumnae corporation president. Moderator will be Mrs. Daniel Pelletiere of Palatine, president of the alumnae chapter.

Election of officers is also on the agenda as well as final plans for the chapter's benefit luncheon April 4 and the March 30 couple's party.

Hostess for Wednesday's 8 p.m. meeting will be Miss Sales, 2201 Adams, Rolling Meadows. One of the co-hostesses will be Mrs. Leon Henson, Des Plaines.

DES PLAINES HOMEMAKERS

Des Plaines Homemakers will meet Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Oehler's Community Room, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

Mary Leone will give a fondue presentation and a lesson on "Pest Pursuit" will be led by local leaders Marya Land and Carolyn Kamen. Hostesses are Bob Grabill, Frieda Hill and Fran Kelly. Blanche Weldon, chairwoman of the nominating committee, will give a report.

Every freezer owner needs a handbook

Dear Dorothy: You know how we all overlook things stored in freezers. I find a package of shrimp and one of veal scallopine, both iced over and strangely colored. I'm wondering whether the flavor will be "off" and if there is a safety problem. I've also had a package of hamburger there for maybe two months — and a pound of bacon for maybe a month. Are they okay? — Rhea Hopkins

I'd doubt that either the shrimp or veal would be worth the cooking effort, even with camouflage. Both shrimp and veal kept too long get dry and tasteless. Assuming your freezer has a constant zero-or-less temperature, veal can be kept about four months, shrimp up to six. Hamburger should not be kept longer than six months, and it is never recommended to freeze bacon (although I know people who do it).

Every housewife ought to have a good freezer pamphlet on hand for guidance. I recommend the one done by Cornell. Send 50 cents to the Mailing Room, Building 7, Research Park, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. 14850. Ask for EL179, "Handbook on Freezing Foods."

Dear Dorothy: When a red crayon went through a complete washing cycle, I thought the whole load was ruined. I rewashed the load with very hot water,

The homeline
by Dorothy Ritz

detergent and two cups of baking soda. Some garments required two treatments, but the stains all came out. — Margaret Miller

Spring's Saturday for Jrs.

Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club is getting a head start on spring fashions by presenting "Spring Discoveries" Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Marriott Motor Hotel.

A collection of spring ensembles will be coordinated by Jo Hopkins Deutsch, fashion promotion director of Lord & Taylor, and the total look of "discovery" will be complemented by professional models. The Elk Grove High School Jazz

Ensemble will also be on the program.

A social hour will be held at noon followed by luncheon at 1. The menu will include pineapple and mandarin oranges, tossed chef's salad, boneless breast of chicken almonidine with supreme sauce, peas and mushrooms, rolls, beverage and chocolate eclair.

Tickets are \$8 and reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Thomas Johannessen, 593-1246.

Dance to benefit the handicapped

A benefit dinner dance for Countryside Center for the Handicapped, has been set for Sunday, March 24, at Lancer's Restaurant, Algonquin Road. Cocktail hour is 5:30 with dinner at 6:30. Music will be provided by the Suburbanites.

The benefit is being sponsored by Clipped Wings, O'Hare Chapter of United Air Lines Stewardess Alumnae. Donation is \$25 per couple, Nancy Spaniol, 358-1903, is taking reservations.

M&S dinner meeting Friday

Masque and Staff community theater has scheduled a dinner meeting for its next general meeting, to be held at Mr. Duke's Villa Di Domenico restaurant, 276 E. Irving Park Road, Wood Dale.

Meeting night has been changed to this Friday, March 15. Those planning to attend should call 437-0679 by noon Thursday.

The business session will begin at 8 p.m. followed by entertainment.

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least one month before wedding date.
Marriages due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.
Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

Hoffman women offered college scholarships

The 13-member advisory board of Harper College will judge entries for those vying for scholarships offered by Hoffman Estates Woman's Club.

Two \$100 awards will go to Hoffman Estates women who want to further their education at the college. They may be for either part-time or full-time studies.

To qualify a woman must write an essay entitled "Why I Want to Continue My Education." The essay should include information on what courses she plans to take, why the courses should be beneficial, and why she needs the scholarship.

Each essay will be judged on content only.

Deadline is March 31. Further entry information can be obtained from Shirley Reynolds, 353 Newport, Hoffman Estates, 60172, phone 885-4087.

Salads and fashions

Arlington Heights Nurses Club is sponsoring a salad luncheon fashion show Wednesday, March 20, in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. Kiwi Club of American Airlines will model fashions from the Cloud 9 Shop of Glen Ellyn for the 12:30 affair.

All Arlington Heights nurses and their friends are invited. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased from Marty Kraybill, 394-8859.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Man on a Swing" (PG)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Sting" (PG)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Mr. Superinvisible" (G)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "The Long Goodbye" (R) and "Cops and Robbers" (R)
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Mr. Superinvisible" (G)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — 1) "The Sting" (PG) 2) "The Last Detail" (R)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows, — 392-9898 — "American Graffiti" (PG)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Magnum Force" (R)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 "Man on a Swing" (PG)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Magnum Force" (R)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Clockwork Orange" (R)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 382-1620 — 1) "Papillon" (PG) 2) "Don't Look Now" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Cascais

From fishing village to a beautiful resort

Special To The Herald
A sailor from Cascais discovered America in 1480, but Americans are only now discovering Cascais, the fishing village that has become a resort on the Lisbon Coast of Portugal.

Cascais fishermen still set sail early from the beaches, but now they share the ocean with pleasure craft, and they share the beach with sun-worshippers.

Cascais (pronounced Kas-Kyesh) is just two miles down the coast from fashionable Estoril, and 18 miles from Lisbon. While royalty flocked to Estoril, writers and painters preferred picturesque Cascais.

The hotels here range from small inns that charge less than \$6 a day for a room with meals, to de luxe hotels that charge less than \$20 a day per person for a room with bath, breakfast, dinner, taxes and tips. (Special rates are available on the tours of TAP, the Airline of Portugal.)

BESIDES THE SAND beach and the quaint town with its chic shops, Cascais has the added advantage of having sun year-round. The Sintra Mountains in back block the clouds from the north, giving the Lisbon Coast a micro-climate of its own. So more and more tourists are electing to stay on the Lisbon Coast, not only for its beauty and low cost, but also because the area is only a half hour from Lisbon by highway or electric train.

The fast trains, which leave Cascais every few minutes, run along

the scenic coast and stop at Monte Estoril, Estoril, Carcavelos, and the other coastal towns that border the shore before arriving at the Soudre station in Lisbon. First class fare is 35 cents each way.

Cascais has its cultural amenities, especially a fine church with excellent wood paintings, and a museum that houses rare volumes and prehistoric relics.

But its unique attraction is that tourism has not changed it as it has many other picturesque places in other countries. The townsmen and the tourists blend harmoniously, each fascinated by the other.

The small harbor of Cascais has caused many a camera shutter to click faster, with the rainbow colored fishing boats pulled up on the beach, and the fishnets drying on the fine white sand.

You can sit at a cafe table across the road from the beach and see the fisherfolk, their faces sculpted by the sea and the winds, dressed in rough jerseys and jeans, walking past the Mercedes and Volkswagens with the best of their catch in their hands, a gourmet main dish for their dinners.

They sell their catch of lobster, sardines and squid at the local fish auction, which still takes place in the main square. Very much unchanged except for the modern hotel that has sprouted in the background.

NATURALLY THE restaurants specialize in seafood. Washed down, of course, with the fine local white wines. After dinner it is the custom



FISHERWOMEN STILL vend their wares on the beautiful sand beaches

of Cascais, which is located on the Lisbon coast of Portugal.

to stroll to the local taberna for an after-dinner cordial. If you are lucky, you will be with a Portuguese friend who will tell you the story of Afonso Sanches...

"...It was in 1480 that Afonso Sanches left Cascais to be first mate on a Caravelle sailing to the Indies. His boat was carried off westwards by strong tempests, until they arrived at what must have been a Caribbean island.

Afonso and three surviving companions managed to sail the boat back as far as Madeira. Their exhaustion was so great that his companions soon died, but Afonso survived. While in Madeira he met a Genoese who had just married the daughter of the governor general of Porto Santo, a nearby smaller island. Afonso told of land to the west, and he showed the ship's log to his new friend, a navigator named Christopher Columbus...

New luxury hotel's rates to include private jet fare

by BYRON B. BALFOUR

MONTIGO BAY, Jamaica — An \$18 million hotel, in which the private jet fare from Miami will be included in the room rate and in which guests will be offered a share of the ownership, is planned for the tiny island of Salt Cay, southeast of the Bahamas.

Jack Gold, whose Sign Great House Hotel here has been one of the major success stories in Jamaican tourism, is the moving spirit behind the project to be developed by hoteliers from six Caribbean islands.

In a recent interview, Gold said the

luxury hotel will be designed deliberately to emphasize its isolation. With no regular transportation to the little island in the Turks and Caicos group, guests will have to be flown in by special jet from Miami to Salt Cay's landing strip, he said.

Salt Cay, with a population of about 400, had a booming salt industry until recent years. The island, about eight miles south of the British colonial capital on Grand Turk Island, was the center of salt production which began in the days of exploration and continued until a few years ago, supplying a large part of the

salt used by Canadian east coast fishermen.

It was a major port of call, too, for Atlantic fishing fleets.

WITH THE SALT industry dead, Salt Cay has only a tiny fishing community left. Gold said his agreement with the Turks and Caicos government included establishment of a fishing cooperative on the island to boost the local industry. He said he has guaranteed to invest \$50,000 in the cooperative.

The island, with its ancient salt-producing and harbor facilities, is almost unknown to tourists. At present, it has only one four-room guest house.

Gold said the new hotel, which will consist of a 50-room cottage group, will be constructed on a 100-acre beachfront site bought from the government. The agreement permits the company to prohibit construction of any other hotels on government-owned lands for the next 10 years, he said.

GOLD SAID ground-breaking is expected to take place this spring. He said "hotel guests will be invited to buy stock in the project."

Gold said the hotel, which has not yet been named, will feature water sports. But he said it will also offer tennis courts and horseback riding.

Gold, 53, converted an old sugar estate

Did you know?

Just off the bustling Santa Ana Freeway in Buena Park, California, a 10-minute drive from Disneyland, is an altogether different world called Japanese Village. As the visitor crosses the stylized bridge and passes through the Torii gateway, he is transported to Japan at its picturesque best.

And besides the appealing tranquility of old Japan that is evident throughout the park in traditional tea ceremonies, graceful dancing exhibitions, kimono-clad hostesses, magnificent Japanese architecture and intricate garden settings, Japanese Village presents a sparkling array of exciting shows and numerous attractions to delight adults and children alike.

Last chance for skiers?

It's spring on the slopes at Mount Telemark, Cable, Wis., and to celebrate the start of the corn snow season, Telemark is gearing up for three spring flings.

The traditional Blue Ox Feast kicks off shirt-sleeve skiing March 31, when a Paul Bunyan-style beef dinner is served out on the slopes to all skiers. The outdoor pool will be open for spring skiers and "water skimming" on snow skis across "Lake Telemark," which forms at the bottom of Exhibition Run in warmer weather, will be other highlights of the day. The Ratniks, with Bob Honigmann on the Devil's Fiddle, will be playing in the Rathskeller Sunday afternoon in the chalet, and then apres-skiing shifts to

Telemark Lodge, with entertainment and dancing at the "Top of the Lodge," as well as in the Laucka Theater.

A week later, on April 7, the second spring Telemark tradition takes over when Chippewa Indians in the area cook up a chicken and wild rice dinner, free to all skiers, topped off with snow cones, prepared with freshly-tapped maple syrup poured over powdery snow. The Maple Sugar Feast will also feature fun apres-ski entertainment (including an authentic Indian pow-wow), sunbats and picnics in the snow.

On April 14, Easter events include an outdoor sunrise service and an Easter egg hunt out on the slopes for kids.

Caribbean trip packages offered

A quick escape to non-stop sunshine and sandy beaches is now available through Air France's tour packages to the French Caribbean Islands of Guadeloupe and Martinique.

Featuring the new, deluxe Meridien hotels, whose open-air patios invite balmy breezes, the packages include round-trip air transportation, accommodations in twin-bedded, air-conditioned rooms — each with its own private balcony — arrival and departure transfers and city and service taxes.

Priced from \$539 per person from Chicago, the seven-day (six night) package on Martinique also provides for a modified American plan — breakfast and dinner or lunch — for a supplement of \$83 per person. The eight-day (seven night) package at the Meridien Guadeloupe, priced from \$541 from Chicago, also includes a half-day island sightseeing trip. Modified American plan is available for \$74.

Both Meridien hotels offer the ultimate in Caribbean resort life — swimming, sailing, water skiing, deep sea fishing and tennis. For sun worshippers, there

are hours to lounge around the pool where a snap of the fingers brings a refreshing Planter's Punch. And when the sun goes down, the haute cuisine of France preludes an evening of local entertainment or dancing to the latest Franco-American tunes in the hotel's all-night discotheques.

Convenient weekly departures on Air France's Meridien Holidays are scheduled through April 28. Further information may be obtained from Northwest suburban travel agents.

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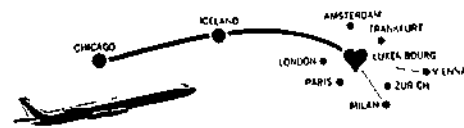
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Travel

IPS, TOURS, TOPICS

by Capt. Olof Ohlson
Ohlson World Travel Inc.

SAN DIEGO ISN'T JUST FOR SAILORS!

Having enjoyed a familiarization tour with a number of other Illinois travel agents to San Diego last week and while still enthused over what we saw and experienced, I'd like to share it with the readers who probably had thought San Diego is for sailors and ships, which is definitely not true today.

My previous experience with San Diego was navigating ships in and out of the harbor without getting too far inland or past many "Coor's Beer" signs. The climate in San Diego competes even more so with San Francisco, from a low of 63° in January to 78° in July or August.

The hotel situation is a tourist dream, many great hotels in convenient locations all with rates appealing to the tourist and his dollar.

The tourist attractions are all handy and not spread out over three counties. You don't even need an automobile to attend the attractions as most of them have inter-connecting bus service. The San Diego Zoo, with its dancing bears, is a sight for any family to enjoy together, and their new wild game park is like visiting Kenya, Africa. You board a monorail train and slide gracefully through 2,000 acres of land saturated with wild animals of all types in their own envi-

ronment. The cruise of the San Diego Harbor is a must where your sightseeing boat slides under the bows of enormous naval vessels like the carrier Triconde- roga and the Constitution as well as under the two and one-half mile bridge over San Diego Harbor to Coronado where a visit can be made to the ma- riarth of all American Hotels, the Del Coronado. You can rest on the very spot where the Prince of Wales met Wally Simpson prior to his ascending to the British throne. There are still some excellent Fly Drive Packages available to California, and as of last week, gasoline seemed to be plentiful, especially to renters of rental automobiles. Why not call one of the tour escorts at Ohlson Travel and find out more about a holiday to California including San Diego, the sleeping gem of the west coast.

TIP OF THE WEEK
A FAMILY OF FOUR CAN VISIT CALIFORNIA, HOTEL SIX WHEELS AUTO SEVEN DAYS, UNLIMITED MILEAGE FOR \$265.00, plus low air fare. DO IT NOW!!!

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Travel lore

by Clare Wright
TRAVEL EDITOR



On looking good after a flight

Ever look at pictures of glamour people stepping off a plane — waving and smiling — and looking fresh as morning sunshine?

And do YOU sometimes feel a bit bedraggled — and somewhat like a wet noodle — after a long flight?

Just a few simple tricks and tips can make your next long jet trip easier.

First — what to wear? Look smart, of course. Just be sure it's comfortable. Check what the weather and temperature will be at your destination, and dress for it.

For the gals on the go, pantsuits are perfect. But please don't wear belts — or anything binding. That means no girdles for sure! (Better plan on a good exercise program — and DIET — the month before you take off.)

DON'T RUSH OUT and buy a new pair of shoes for your flight. Wear the loosest shoes in your closet because sometimes no matter what precautions you take, your feet will swell — especially on a transatlantic flight.

I have a friend who has a job that keeps her jetting back and forth to Europe several times a year, and she wouldn't think of boarding an airliner without wearing support hose. She tells me some of the airline hostesses wear them on long flights.

"I put them on while I'm lying in bed in the morning of the day I'll be flying — before my feet have a chance to swell the least little bit. They really work!"

If you're planning to snooze, so you'll be bright-eyed and alert when you land, the best place to sit on the plane is over the wing. You'll have to sacrifice the view — but if there's something extra-special to gaze at, you can always get up and look out somebody else's window.

Whatever you do, try to avoid the seats in the tail — it's the roughest going there.

When you sit on the aisle you have more room to stretch your legs — and it's easier to get out when you want to move around. But, if you sit by the window on a crowded night flight you can brace your pillow against the side of the plane when you want to catch those 40 winks.

MORE ABOUT swelling feet. (Who wants to trot around on a vacation with unsightly thick ankles!) The minute you're settled in your seat take off your shoes and put on slipper socks. (If you're lucky enough to be traveling first class the airline will most likely furnish them — to be on the safe side, tuck in a pair in your flight bag.)

Stretch in the aisle as often as you can. The more you can move around, the better.

Gals — have your make-up kit handy in your flight bag. Be sure to apply plenty of moisturizer and keep a good supply of hand cream with you. Air on a plane is DRY.

A **HALF HOUR** or so before you're scheduled to touch down, take time to freshen your make-up. If you're on one of those overnight overseas flights, start from scratch — with cleanser, skin freshener and a whole new face job. I find eye drops work wonders too.

Fellas — a quick shave after an overnight flight makes the day at your destination feel a lot better.

Just a little pampering . . . that's all it takes while you're in flight . . . and you'll leave the plane feeling like those VIP's look as they smile and wave in those photos you often see.

Buddha mountain will be restored

by HARI HARTOJO

JOGJAKARTA, Indonesia — More than a thousand years ago, an army of artisans began carving the porous rock of a volcano on the island of Java.

The task took decades but they transformed the hilltop overlooking vast tropical plains into seven huge terraces 120 feet high which was called Borobudur — the mountain of Buddha.

The 9th century undertaking was more than a marvel of architecture. It was decorated with the world's greatest collection of Buddhist bas-reliefs carved in stone.

"In all respects, it is the largest, the most ancient and the most beautiful monument in the southern hemisphere and ranks among the finest in Asia."

That quote did not come from a public relations man. It was made by Bernard P. Groslier, chief custodian of the monuments of fabled Angkor Wat in Cambodia during a visit to Borobudur in 1971.

But the years have seriously worn away the mountain of Buddha and now a seven-year program with a \$7.75 million price tag is being launched to save the monument for future generations.

EARTHQUAKES AND monsoon rains have undermined the soil on which it stands. Seepage has softened the porous stone and fed the fungi, algae and lichens which ate into the rock.

Under the pressure of the upper terraces, the north and west sides of the monument began to tilt and bulge dangerously, raising fears of a collapse.

The campaign to save Borobudur is under the leadership of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organiza-

tion UNESCO. The plan is to dismantle, clean and replace — rock by rock — the more than 250,000 cubic meters of volcanic stone that make up the terraces. The hand-hewn stones, incidentally, were fitted without mortar by the builders.

UNESCO OFFICIALS liken the undertaking to those by the government of Egypt at Abu Simbel and Philae, the government of Italy at Venice, and the government of Pakistan for Mohenjo Daro.

A major tourist attraction, Borobudur is about 25 miles northwest of Jogjakarta in central Java. It is said to be the biggest Buddhist temple in the world.

On the walls of the four lower square terraces, artists carved scenes depicting various episodes in the life of Buddha. There are more than three miles of carvings in all.

James McDivitt, UNESCO chief of mission, called Borobudur "one of those great monuments which have succeeded in capturing in stone the faith and aspirations of a great religion."

While UNESCO conducts the campaign to raise the millions of dollars needed, restoration work already has been started. Stones are being removed, cleaned, numbered and stored. A concrete foundation and drainage sewers will be built under each of the four square and three circular terraces before the carvings are refitted. It is hoped that by 1980, the mountain of Buddha will be restored to its ancient glory.

(United Press International)

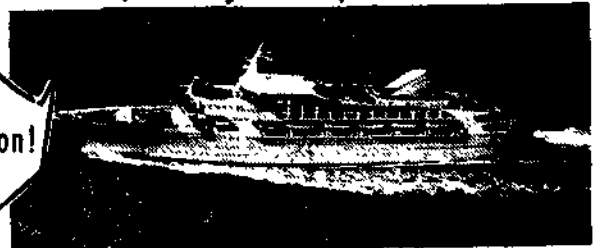
THE HERALD

Tuesday, March 12, 1974

Section I — 9

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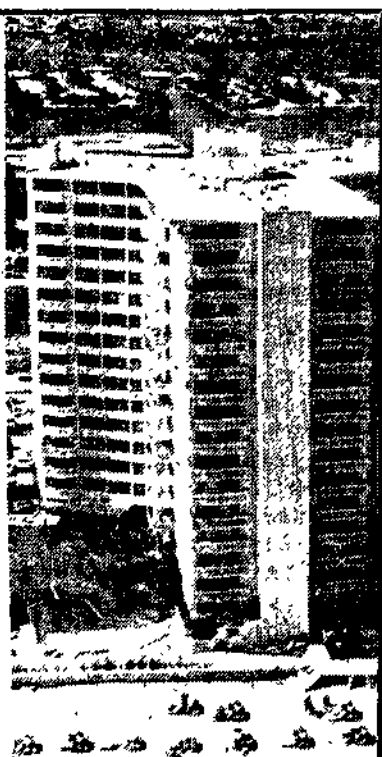
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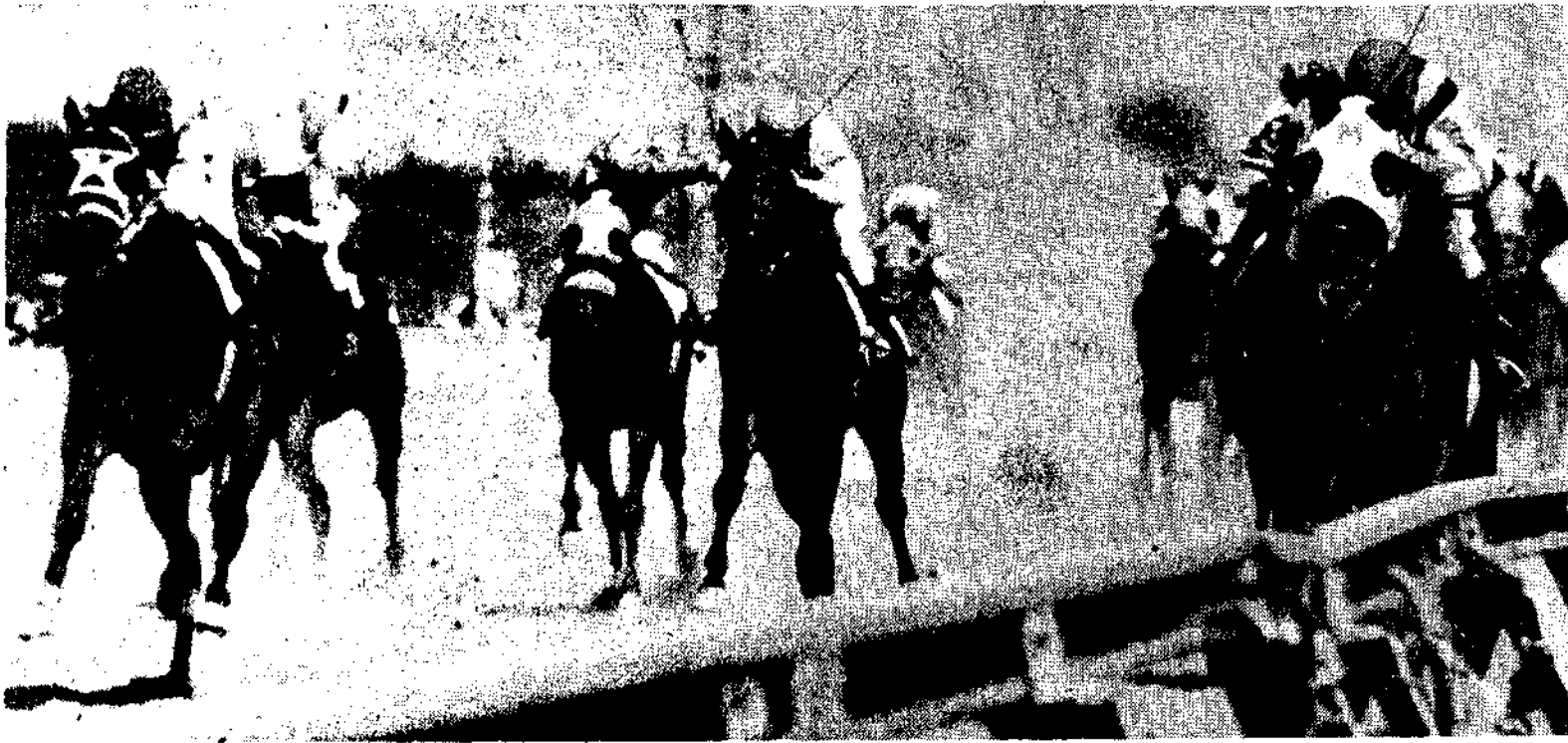
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Herald editorial

Proposed racing rules make sense

The Illinois Legislative Investigating Commission under the direction of Charles Siragusa has come up with some very sensible recommendations pertaining to horse racing in Illinois.

The commission, a creature of the state General Assembly, has proposed three substantial changes in the way horse racing is conducted in this state. The recom-

mendations are not new, but they still make sense and should be seriously considered for enactment by state legislators and members of the Illinois Racing Board.

The commission recommends: —Horse racing should be a year-round sport and "no logic" allows a ban on Sunday racing in the state.

—racing dates should be

awarded on a three-year basis rather than a year at a time as is done now. Longer terms for racing dates would avoid the annual winter and spring confusion over the current year's dates and logically allow track owners to contract for needed services well in advance.

—a state run corps of racetrack security officers and investigators should be created to bring uniform

standards to track security.

Among other worthwhile recommendations by the commission are restructuring the size of the racing commission, giving track and horse owners a bigger piece of the handle and eliminating the 15 per cent admissions tax.

The commission also calls for the elimination of "paper associations" which hid former Gov. Otto Kerner and Secy. of State Paul Powell, and a complete ban on racetrack stock ownership by public officials.

Regarding the recommendations of the commission on dates, we couldn't agree more. Sunday racing and year-round racing seem to be logical — or rather it seems completely illogical to put an artificial ban on racing on certain days of the week or times of the year.

Likewise, a state controlled and trained staff of track security men would seem to give the sport a much needed group of professional policemen.

Siragusa's commission was charged with a complete investigation of Illinois racing following last year's scandals which proved personal meddling by politicians in the sport and hinted at fixed racing at almost all the tracks.

We in the Northwest suburbs, as neighbors to the foremost racetrack in Illinois and the Midwest at Arlington, have a big stake in honest and professional racing. We also must realize that Arlington and other Illinois tracks can be allowed to operate freer than current rigid and antiquated state laws permit.

It is a two way street for Illinois racetracks. Strict supervision of their operations and conditions should be balanced with flexible racing dates and a fair chance for profit to track owners.

Dorothy Meyer's column

'Streaking'— it's all in what you make it

Last week I wrote a letter to my son who's in the Army and, lacking anything exciting to report, I elaborated upon my attempts to get to work on time, saying, "I went streaking out of the house . . ."

Yesterday I heard from the Red Cross — the kid had applied for emergency leave because he thought his mother had gone bananas and was leaving for work without any clothes on.

I don't really care if the college kids have hit on something new to gain attention, but I wish they'd keep me advised of the new language so I don't get the Army all shook up.

The Red Cross lady who called me was most kind, right up to the minute with her vocabulary — and a trifle gabby.

"Unless there's a village ordinance against it and as long as you don't violate your office dress code, I don't know why you can't go streaking to work if you want to."

But, she said, she didn't think the Army would consider it reason for granting an emergency leave although John would probably get a sympathy card from the chaplain and several requests for his mother's address.

"Besides, honey, if your household is anything like mine I doubt if your son would spend all that money to fly home just to see his mother streaking — after all, the whole family's been streaking in and out of the bathroom for years, right?"

Then she chortled and said, "Shucks, I was streaking when I was five and my mother caught me and the little boy next door playing doctor."

I finally gave up trying to explain to her that when I wrote to my son "streaking" didn't mean what it did by the time he got the letter, and I thanked her and hung up. So now there's a regional chapter of the Red Cross that thinks there's a middle-aged matron somewhere in the



Dorothy Meyer

boonies who goes to work with just a pair of shoes on, but I don't care what anybody thinks as long as they keep the Army out of it.

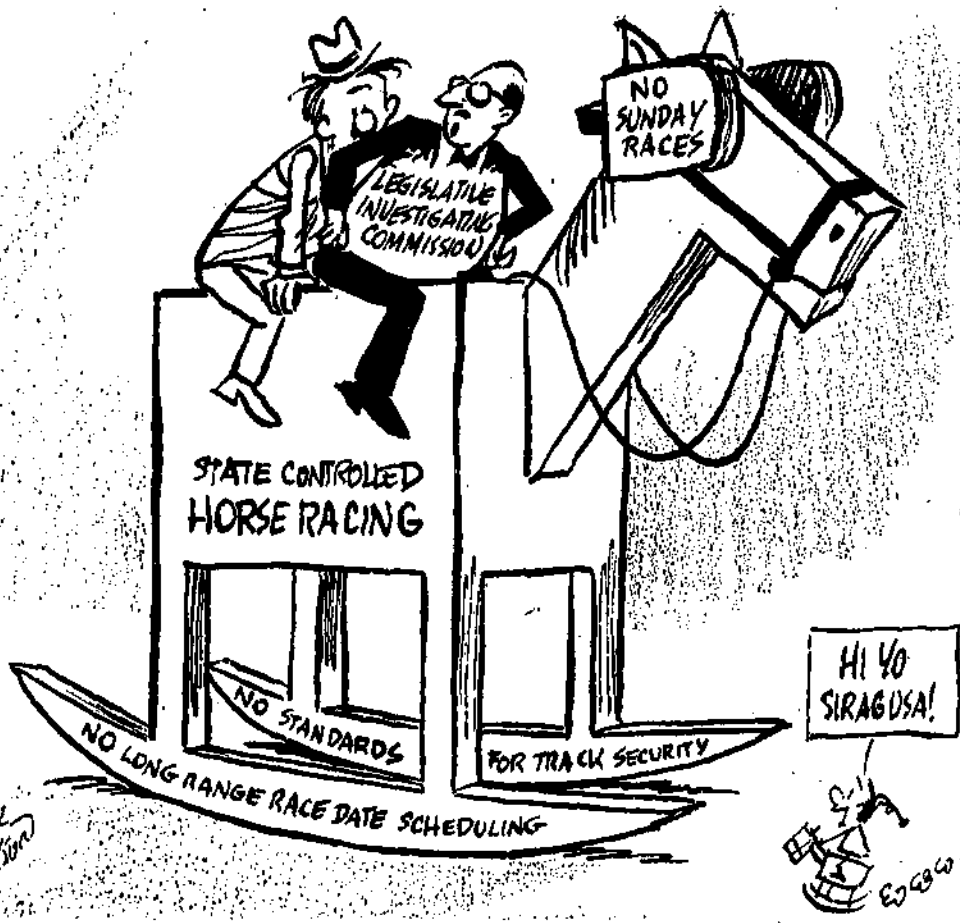
As far as I can tell, streaking seems to be mainly limited to males in college and is usually fraternity-sponsored and fueled with many tois of grog to ward off chill and any lingering inhibitions. If this is more than just a passing fad, though, you can be sure a campus woman's liber is going to demand equal rights and pretty soon streaking will become co-ed. Which will give parents one more thing to worry about, but I think everything will be alright as long as the kids keep running.

I doubt very much if streaking will catch on with the adult civilian population mostly because we're too busy earning a living and trying to avoid the flu. As I've learned, however, it will affect our language and all of us are going to have to make ourselves perfectly clear when we communicate.

Already I'm not looking forward to keeping my appointment at the beauty parlor — I was going to do something about the color of my hair because the owner of the place told me he'd developed a new method of streaking.

I wish I knew what he meant.

See what's wrong!



Anti-abortion stand 'twisted logic'

Regarding Thomas H. Dittmer's letter regarding the evils of abortion, I have only one comment: here again we have the results of stupid, bigoted thinking, of half-truths and twisted logic, the worst of which is a comparison of the U.S. Supreme Court decision to the tactics of Adolf Hitler.

Unlike Hitler, the U.S. Supreme Court has not ordered anyone eliminated. The U.S. Supreme Court did decide that a woman has a legal right to decide for herself whether or not she wants an abortion. This decision also meant that no individual (take note, Mr. Dittmer), nor church, nor organization, has the right to try to cram its belief down the public throat.

Mr. Dittmer, you wrote that "The right to life is the supreme right of God to give or to take away."

Have you talked to God lately, Mr. Dittmer? Did he tell you that? How do you know what God wants, other than what you have been taught by previous know-it-alls? In the Old Testament we read how God told the murderous Jews to treat their captives — "save the virgins" but kill the soldiers, plow 'em like fertilizer.

This sort of makes God sound like a sort of cosmic Hitler to me! Of course, God didn't say any such thing, but it was a helluva slick trick on the part of the Jewish leaders who could make their people believe anything — and they're still waiting for their Messiah!

You write, Mr. Dittmer, of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness!" I sug-

gest you practice what you preach and permit others to pursue this philosophy without telling them how to do it, without deciding for them what is right and what is wrong in the mind of "God!"

Personally, I find it odd how bigoted fanatics are always convinced how "God" is on their side and/or just "know" what "God" wants!

When you, Mr. Dittmer, and your know-it-all kind are willing to take care of the thousands of unwanted children (that would be born into the world if you had your way), when you're willing to put out hard cash for the cost of their birth, for their food, clothing, medicine and schooling, when you're willing to put your money where your big mouth is — you still will not have earned the right to tell other people how to live.

I would also suggest you keep the facts straight and quite twisting the truth to suit your own hell-fire-religion purposes. Tell it like it really is: that the United States Supreme Court is not forcing abortion on any woman; the decision only permits the individual woman to decide

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Gov. Walker's new state budget is basically a good one, and should not become the target of political tampering.

Fence post

letters to the editor

for herself. And don't give us the claptrap what the "American people" want, because poll after poll has revealed that the vast majority of Americans — and this includes Roman Catholics — approve of this decision, in spite of the lies screamed by the Right To Life minority, which isn't fooling Congress the least bit.

Congressmen, realizing how votes are buttered, aren't about to "amend" this decision, they know that eventually all crackpots turn to other noble causes.

Amen!

Joe Rosenberger
Buffalo Grove

He rips downtown study

Spending \$35,000 to bail out the grubby shops on Main Street, Mount Prospect, with "consultant" studies is just another dodge that village minions always use to keep the natives off their backs when things go sour.

The mayor and the planning subcommittee have already pointed, without knowing why, to the problem. "We're not competing with Randhurst." Their predecessors, whom we have already forgotten, were gloating over the Randhurst prize two decades ago and snickering at these same little business fellows for their tough luck.

Even Randhurst is declining to reach

the class level of the community, where the high water mark is slightly flecked with the lint from the librarian's smock. Let's face it, the town was a milk stop when it started and the founding fathers were no Vanderbilts. In the same span of time other small towns spawned the Packers and the Vikings, Mount Prospect spawned midget football.

What to do with "downtown?" Move it to where the action is. But this idea, like any other creative thought, will never be understood by people who need consultants to do their thinking.

John Leicht
Mount Prospect

The lighter side

Get ready: here comes the federal dough czar

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The American Bakers Association predicts the United States will have a bread shortage this summer unless the government curtails wheat exports.

This warning must be placed in the same category with last summer's warnings that America was headed for a gasoline shortage this winter.

Which is to say, we consumers have nothing to worry about.

As we now know from experience with the gas shortage, the government is geared to cope with any scarcity that might arise.

At this very moment, you may be sure, there is a prospective dough czar waiting in the wings ready to do for breadbakers what energy czar William Simon is doing for motorists.

According to the bakers, "bread, hamburger buns, birthday cakes and even pizza" could disappear from the shelves before the new wheat crop is harvested.

"People may have to stand in line for a loaf of bread, at much higher prices, the way they now wait in line to buy gasoline," their spokesman says.

If and when that happens, we can count on the government to work out some sort of allocation plan that will insure equitable distribution of our daily bread.

One possibility is the odd-even system. On even-numbered days, bakers would only sell products with an even number of letters, (bagels, biscuits, croutons, zwiback, pretzels, Melba toast, etc.).

On odd-numbered days, sales would be limited to baked goods with an odd number of letters (doughnuts, hard rolls, etc.).

The dough czar must then decide whether bakers will be allowed to give preferential service to regular customers.

Suppose, for example, Mrs. Krust has a standing order for a dozen prune Danish once a week.

Will the neighborhood delicatessen be

permitted to hold them under the pastry counter until she arrives? Or must the clerk dispense them on a first-come, first-serve basis, forcing Mrs. Krust to settle for some day-old crumpets?

Either way, the dough czar's job will be made easier by the fact that the bakers are referring to the threatened shortage as a "bread blackout."

That apparently means that only white bread will be unavailable. For if the shortage included brown bread, it would be called a "dimout."

Dark bread, presumably, will remain plentiful. And that more or less assures the dough czar of a prominent place in history.

When informed that the people have no bread to eat, he can blithely reply: "Then let them eat pumpernickel."

Word a day



Jeannette Mullen: the party's candidate for state treasurer

by BOB LAHEY

If there is any doubt about who is the "party candidate" for the Republican nomination for state treasurer, it is quickly dispelled by glancing over the "laundry list" of GOP luminaries who have endorsed Jeannette Mullen of Barrington.

The list includes names like Richard Ogilvie, Hope McCormick, Charles Percy, George Lindberg, William Harris and W. Robert Blair, as well as numerous state legislators from throughout Illinois.

Such support is not surprising in the light of Mrs. Mullen's past association with Gov. Ogilvie. She was appointed by him to administer the state bingo program when legislation reinstating legal bingo was passed during his administration. She served as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention in 1970, while Ogilvie was governor. And she was working on a tax relief plan for senior citizens at Ogilvie's request when his administration came to its demise in the 1972 election.

It is not altogether because she is a woman that the Republican leaders want Mrs. Mullen on the ticket against State Treasurer Alan Dixon in November; nor is it altogether because she is a certified public accountant.

"BEING A CPA is not necessarily a great qualification for being state treasurer," she concedes, pointing out that the job is chiefly administrative with little policymaking powers beyond deciding where to invest state funds.

But with the growing inclination of political parties to pick women for respon-



Jeannette Mullen

sible positions, what being a CPA does for Mrs. Mullen "is to add to people's confidence — they know I'm not running for office to get out of the kitchen."

As for gaining support from the males in the GOP, who are learning to be enthused about women candidates, "They are relieved that I'm qualified," and the way she pronounces that word "qualified" puts quotation marks around it.

Her activities as state legislative chairman of the Illinois League of Women Voters from 1961 to 1969, as former assistant to the director of the American Steel Industries, her various posts with state government attest to the fact that she is not looking for a way to flee the kitchen.

Beyond that she shares a problem with her Republican opponent, Harry Page of Springfield: "I can't deny that Alan Dixon has a good record as state treasurer."

MRS. MULLEN and Page share the belief that the office of treasurer was

greatly improved under Republican William J. Scott — mostly through instituting the practice of requiring banks to bid on interest rates to secure investments of state funds — and they concede that Dixon has aggressively continued Scott's practices.

She believes, however, that there may be room for improvement in the office and one thing she would like to do is to appoint a committee of experts in banking and investment to explore new ways for the state to use its money.

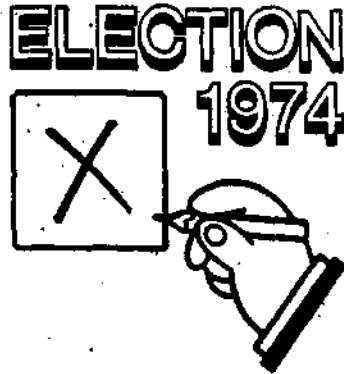
Mrs. Mullen, as a Con-Con delegate, voted for the proposal to remove the treasurer's office from the election process and have it filled by appointment by the governor. While there may be advantages to having a treasurer who is not under the control of the governor, she also believes that appointing a treasurer would end the traditional "game" between the two officials of arguing how much money the state has available.

So why, then, run for the office? Well, for one thing, there is that Watergate business.

As a lifelong Republican, Mrs. Mullen became concerned that people were shying away from public office.

"When John Anderson (U.S. representative from Rockford and the GOP's first choice to challenge Democratic Sen. Adlai Stevenson) decided he wouldn't run, I decided I would."

"I am concerned about people getting turned off on our system of government. While I have been turned off by many individuals, I'm not turned off on the system."



Harry Page believes the GOP needs a 'Downstate' candidate

by BOB LAHEY

Harry Page wants to get back into public service, and he believes that the Republican Party needs him on the ballot to convince voters throughout the state that the GOP isn't cornering the market in public jobs for Cook County.

Page has been campaigning for the job of state treasurer for more than a year now, and one of the major points of his campaign is that every other Republican candidate for major office comes from "a line north of the Cook County border."

That is, Page will readily admit, a sidestep from an argument that all the other candidates are from Cook County — his opponent for the Republican nomination for state treasurer, Jeannette Mullen of Barrington, in fact lives in Lake County — but she does live north of the Cook County border.

That probably is a factor of some importance to some Downstate voters. Given the traditional suspicion of downstaters toward Cook County, it must carry some weight when he points at a state of Republicans who are all clustered around the Windy City.

That is a large part of the reason for Page's optimism that Illinois Republicans will nominate him on March 19 for the task of trying to unseat Democrat Alan J. Dixon as state treasurer.

He also recognizes that he is probably not going to do very well at the polls in Cook County in the March 19 primary, but that doesn't seem to worry him too much. "I can afford to suffer in Cook County if I carry Downstate, like I think I will," says Page.



Harry Page

HE HAS, HOWEVER, not abandoned Cook County, and believes there are enough ward committeemen in Chicago who support his candidacy to give him the kind of vote which he needs to hold Mrs. Mullen's expected majority down to an acceptable margin. Page says he will be satisfied with a 40 per cent vote in Cook County.

Beyond the considerations of counting the votes, Page also thinks that he has all the qualifications that are needed to carry out the duties of state treasurer.

That job, he says, is one of an administrator. And he believes his 22 years as an administrator of schools and school districts in Downstate Illinois, mostly in or around Springfield, has given him the necessary experience to carry out the duties of state treasurer.

"Budgeting for \$1.5 billion (as he did as superintendent of schools for Sangamon County's School District 5) or for \$7 billion (the approximate state budget)

is just a matter of zeroes," says Page.

That business about getting back into public service refers to Page's previous roles as assistant state superintendent of public instruction when his brother, Ray, held that elected office, and later as administrative assistant to Attorney General William J. Scott.

PAGE, LIKE HIS GOP opponent, is an admirer of Scott, who held the job of treasurer before he was elected attorney general. Basically, he says, he will continue the duties of state treasurer along the guidelines that Scott established. Those include putting money held by the state into banks where it can earn the most interest, requiring bids from banks to bring that interest to the maximum.

Added to his public education history, his apprenticeship under brother Ray and Atty. Gen. Scott is a family tradition of political service. His father was a Republican precinct committeeman in Sangamon County for 44 years, and served as deputy county clerk in that county.

"I CAN'T RECALL when I didn't want to be a public official," says Page today.

The role of state treasurer will satisfy that desire, he says. He wants no higher office. Page candidly quips that the treasurer's salary of \$42,500 "might not be a handsome one for a Wall Street banker, but for Harry Page it is very adequate."

"If he can have the job of treasurer, says the \$30,000-a-year, 44-year-old school administrator, he will be content to simply see to it that the state's money is adequately managed."

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday at area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 211: Main dish — one chicken, potato, hamburger or a beef, tomato in a bun. Vegetable soup, baked apples, pudding, fruit, custard, ice cream, chocolate pudding, fruit, custard, ice cream, chocolate pudding.

Dist. 211: Chicken, potato, hamburger or a beef, tomato in a bun. Vegetable soup, baked apples, pudding, fruit, custard, ice cream, chocolate pudding.

Dist. 211: Chicken, potato, hamburger or a beef, tomato in a bun. Vegetable soup, baked apples, pudding, fruit, custard, ice cream, chocolate pudding.

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Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun, baked beans, plums, cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard Place Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun, baked beans, relishes, natural raisin cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Split pea soup, orange juice, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, sliced peaches, raisin cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich, sweet potatoes, gravy, buttered vegetables, cranberry sauce, vanilla pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Chicken and noodle casserole, buttered mixed vegetables, buttered french bread, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 62's Apollo High: Hot turkey sandwich, cranberries, buttered green beans, apple crisp and milk. A la carte: Chicken rice soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Pulatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, roll, butter, cheese cube, peaches and milk.

Summit A. Kirk Center - Pulatine: Baked beans with hot dogs, cole slaw, cornbread, peaches and milk.

Churchbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Tasty beef casserole, tossed salad with dressing, hot cornbread and butter, milk or juice, and peaches.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Split pea soup with cream, bratwurst, corn, potato salad, sauerkraut, a la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of vegetable soup with bean bits, cheese hot dog on a bun with relishes, fruit dish or fruit juice. A la carte: Hamburgers, french fries, cheeseburgers, salads and desserts. Faculty: Meat loaf and gravy, sweet peas.

Dist. 62's Thompson Junior High: Salisbury steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered corn, buttered raisin bread, pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's Chicago Junior High: Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, hot roll, butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Hot turkey sandwich with gravy, sweet potatoes, plums, cookie and milk.

MONEY TALKS

American history tells us to cool it in a crisis

By Donald F. Martin, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



Let today's political and economic tribulations weigh too heavily upon us, it is well to recall that our American ancestors thought themselves to be living in the worst of times.

The industrial revolution, with its uprush of factories and cities, also produced the phenomenon of periodic industrial collapse. The first smash of the machine-production age occurred in 1819; another came in 1829, and the third and most severe up to that time in 1837. It prompted the Detroit Free Press to pronounce with the voice of doom: "All is darkness and despair. As a nation we are at the bottom of the hill."

The incision of Franklin Pierce, who became our youngest president when he took office in 1853, earned him an evaluation as one of the most incompetent men ever in the presidency. The national picture in 1857 caused the Philadelphia Gazette to exclaim: "Nothing in this country is safe, solvent, or reliable."

Military victories were no preparation for Ulysses S. Grant as president of the United States. The panic of 1873 as he opened his second term, the political corruption of the high officials of his administration, and other ails provoked the New York World to the gloomy prediction: "Collapse is a grim reality. The days of the Republic are numbered."

A decade of waste that used up most of the nation's free capital, the

delivery to market by the new railroads of so much wheat and cotton that they could not command a workable price, the flood of cheap silver and declining confidence in the maintenance of the gold standard brought on panic of 1893, prompting the New Orleans Picayune to note: "On every hand there is depression, wreck, and ruin. We can't go much further."

"The old ship of state is sinking," decided the Wall Street Journal in 1907, after investigations of large corporations disclosed many abuses and created public distrust, leading to a declining stock market, runs on banks, and other signs of chaos.

(Some 67 years later, the Wall Street Journal takes a more optimistic view of our present situation. Last November 30, the Journal observed: "We owe the benefits and comforts of the present era to free enterprise and the scarcity of whales," from which came the whale and sperm oil that supplied artificial light until the Civil War. "The Petroleum Age will pass as did the Stone Age (and the Whale Era)," commented the Journal, expressing confidence in technology to see us through.

The lesson of American history seems to be to keep cool, don't despair, rely on the basic common sense of the American people and our political system to set things aright.

(A public-service message from Arlington Heights Federal Savings)

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<p>Ladies' DRESSES WITH COUPON 1.50 NOW</p> <p>Assorted styles, fabrics and colors. Sizes 10 to 18, 12 1/2 to 26 1/2.</p> <p>Regularly \$27</p> <p>COUPON GOOD TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12 and 13 ONLY</p>	<p>Men's Striped WORK PANTS WITH COUPON \$2 Limit 2 WITH COUPON</p> <p>Polyester and rayon blend. Sizes 32 to 44. Colors - Blue, Green and Brown.</p> <p>COUPON GOOD TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12 and 13</p>
<p>Junior PANT SUIT WITH COUPON \$6 NOW</p> <p>65% polyester, 35% cotton. Sizes 5 to 17. Pink only.</p> <p>Regularly 17.50</p> <p>COUPON GOOD TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12 and 13 ONLY</p>	<p>Armless Low Boy CHAIRS WITH COUPON \$15 Limit 1 WITH COUPON</p> <p>Assorted prints and fabrics. Reg. 49.95 to 59.95</p> <p>COUPON GOOD TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12 and 13</p>
<p>Little Boys' JEANS WITH COUPON \$1 Limit 1 pair WITH COUPON</p> <p>Assorted colors. Sizes 5-6-7.</p> <p>COUPON GOOD TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12 and 13</p>	<p>Finished and Unfinished WOOD FURNITURE 20% OFF</p> <p>Our Regular Discounted Price</p> <p>COUPON GOOD TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12 and 13</p>

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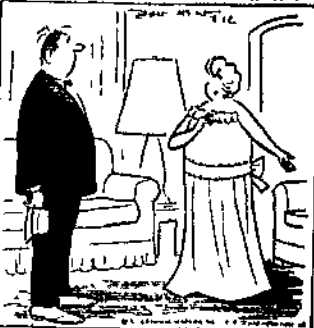
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"I'd sure be a natural in government - I'm always doing some dumb thing that makes everybody mad."

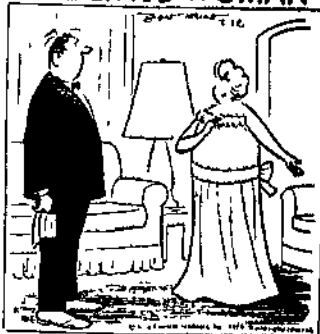
THE LITTLE WOMAN





"I'd sure be a natural in government — I'm always doing some dumb thing that makes everybody mad."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Do I look like \$37.98, marked down from \$58.00?"

the
fun
page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"That's Herb Bostik's dad! He got an 'F' in deportment at the last PTA meeting!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"I like you, Curtis. You're a dirty old man's dirty old man!"

STAR GAZER by CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
1. Bait	1. Love	1. Bait	1. Bait	1. Bait	1. Bait
2. Love	2. Love	2. Love	2. Love	2. Love	2. Love
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Good Adverse Neutral

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



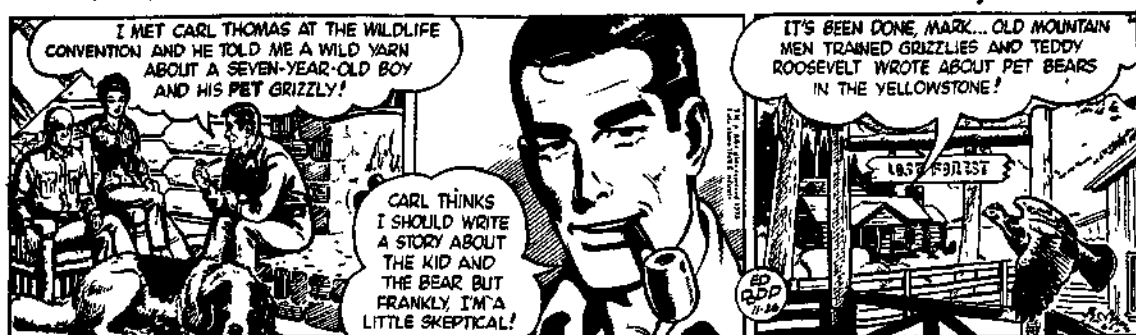
BROTHER JUNIPER



"No use trying to hurry a maple tree, friend."

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



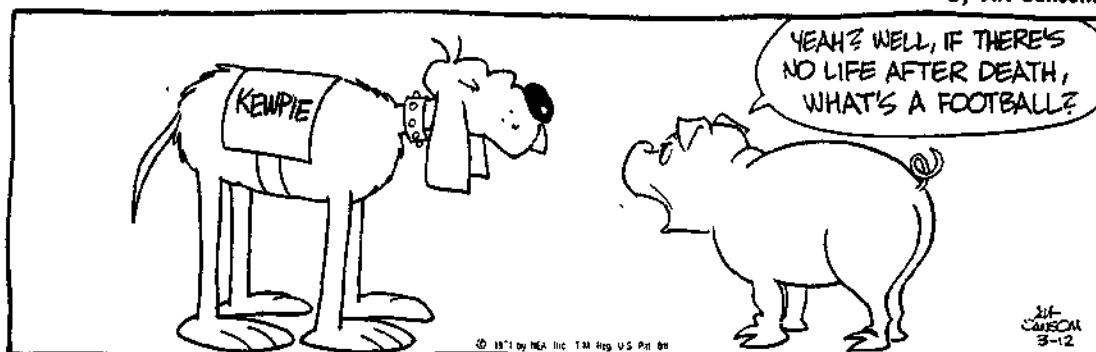
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



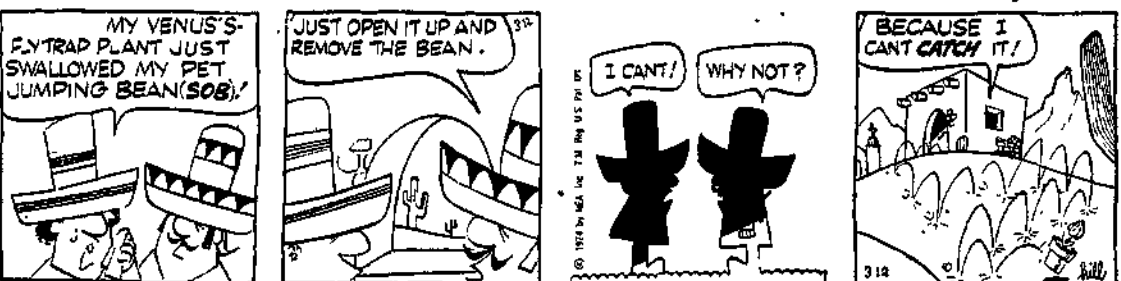
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



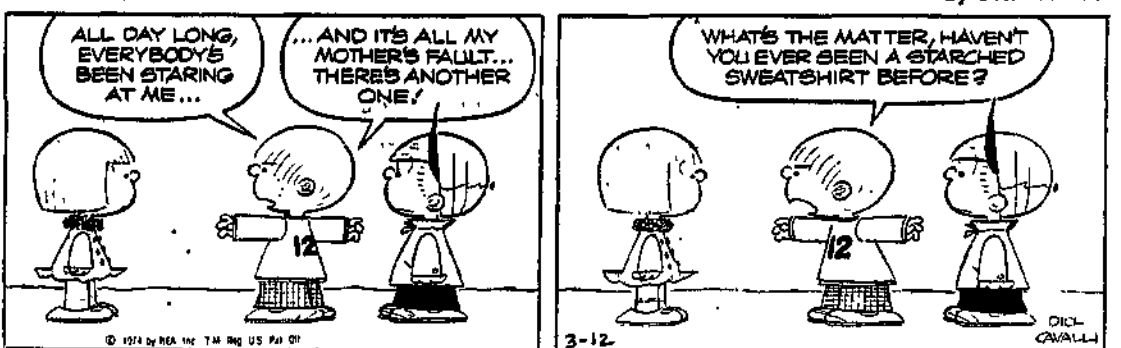
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



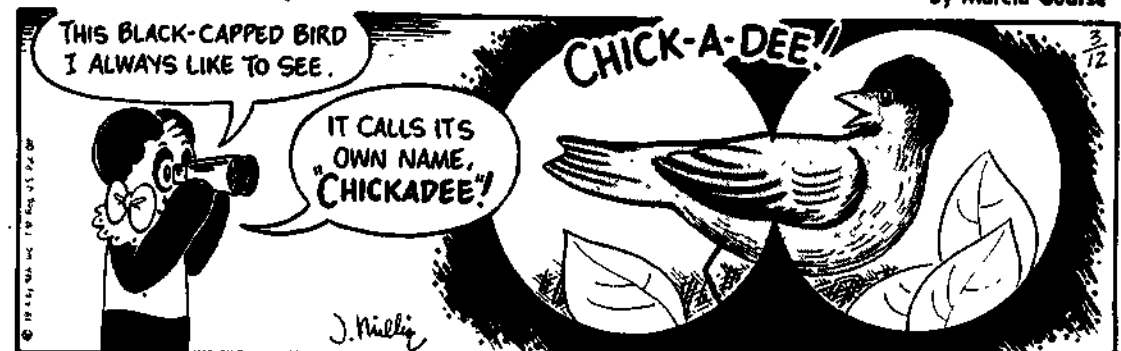
FREDDY

by Rupe



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



LAUGH TIME



They say a woman's work is never done, and yet my wife managed to knit this for me in her spare time."

Crossword

ACROSS

1. — Tiader

4. With-

10. Plunder

12. Show

13. Roguish

14. Iran

15. Race

17. Three

18. Drinking

19. Indian

20. princess

21. Formerly

22. Flings

23. Potato

24. Russian

25. city

27. Suffix for

28. Cinder-

29. Sittin'

30. Favorite

31. Fabric for

32. Lazy

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Tourney action opens at Arlington, Elgin

Wheeling battles Evanston; Conant, St. Charles collide

by ART MUGALIAN

It's that time again. The sectional basketball tournaments have always meant excitement, unbridled joy, and bitter disappointment. That's the way it has to be. Someone has to win and someone has to — well, not win.

This year, for the second season in a row, sectionals also mean that three area teams — all from the Mid-Suburban League — will have a chance to continue on in the state tourney, perhaps all the way to Tournament Central in Champaign.

Only once in the Herald area has a team gotten as far as the Sweet Sixteen by winning a sectional title. Conant did it two years ago under coach Dick Redlinger, and again this year. Redlinger's squad has the opportunity to make it at least that far. They'll meet St. Charles tonight at 7:30 in the opening round of the Elgin Sectional.

Wheeling and Hersey are still alive, and they are tangling in the talent-laden Arlington Sectional, featuring the state's No. 1 team, Maine South, and a charging Evanston five. Wheeling, with Ted Ecker

at the coaching reins, meets Evanston tonight at 7:30, and Roger Steingraber's Hersey quintet clashes with Maine South Wednesday evening at the same time.

Redlinger knows what his Conant team has to do from now on out. "I've got all the confidence in our kids if they just play ball for 32 minutes instead of four or five," the coach said. "I think we can beat St. Charles and I think we can win the sectional."

The St. Charles Saints (13-14) are practically the same team, personnel-wise, as last year's Saints who defeated Palatine in the sectionals. The big difference this season is the absence of Mark Vitali.

"Without Vitali, they've had a leadership problem," Redlinger noted. "Our scouting report indicates that if you can stop (Jeff) Howard and (Lance) Erickson, then you can beat them."

The Conant coach sees an inconsistency on offense as his team's main weakness. "I actually feel that if we can get the ball moving, if we're patient on offense, we can practically score at will. But when we're ahead, we tend to relax a lot of the time."

"We're not the best team in the state,"



Dick Redlinger



Ted Ecker

Redlinger conceded, "but on any given night I think we can play with anyone."

Conant won the trip to Elgin by defeating Schaumburg and Fremd in the regional tourney at Schaumburg last week. "I felt we could have scored whenever we wanted to," Redlinger said after the close, 63-61 win over Fremd on Friday. "But it was typical of our kids. In the first few minutes of the game, they saw just what they had to do to win, and they did it."

The Cougars' starting five includes three all-conference players — six-foot-8 center Steve Irion, 6-5 forward Roger Sander, and 6-4 forward Dave Sutherland. The two guards — Tom Bowen and Jeff Ironside — have been overshadowed most of the year by the tall front line, but they are an instrumental part of Conant's attack and they make up the outer prongs of the Cougars' tough 2-3 zone defense.

The Cougars are now 21-3 and if they

win tonight, they will face Wednesday's winner of the St. Patrick-Elgin game.

Tickets may still be purchased for tonight's game at Elgin. They will be on sale from 7:30 a.m. to noon at Conant High School at \$1.50 each.

"Now it boils down to desire," said Wheeling coach Ted Ecker. His Wildcats will face the Evanston Wildkats of Jack Burnmaster tonight.

"Evanston has a thing going for them — tradition," Ecker said. "They've gotten through the sectionals before and they've been downstate. But my kids have their eyes on something — they're bound and determined. If you can get hot this time of the year, conviction can take you a long way."

Wheeling, 19-6, got this far by nipping Arlington in the finals of the Forest View regional, 68-63. Ecker pointed to the fine defensive game his boys played. "(Dan) Donahue got his 33 points, but (Bill) Pickler did a great job on him most of the game. And we took the game away from their other players."

"Constancy is important now in rebounding and defense," the 'Cat coach continued. "Offensively, we'll change ac-

cording to several factors, but on defense we have to stay pretty much the same."

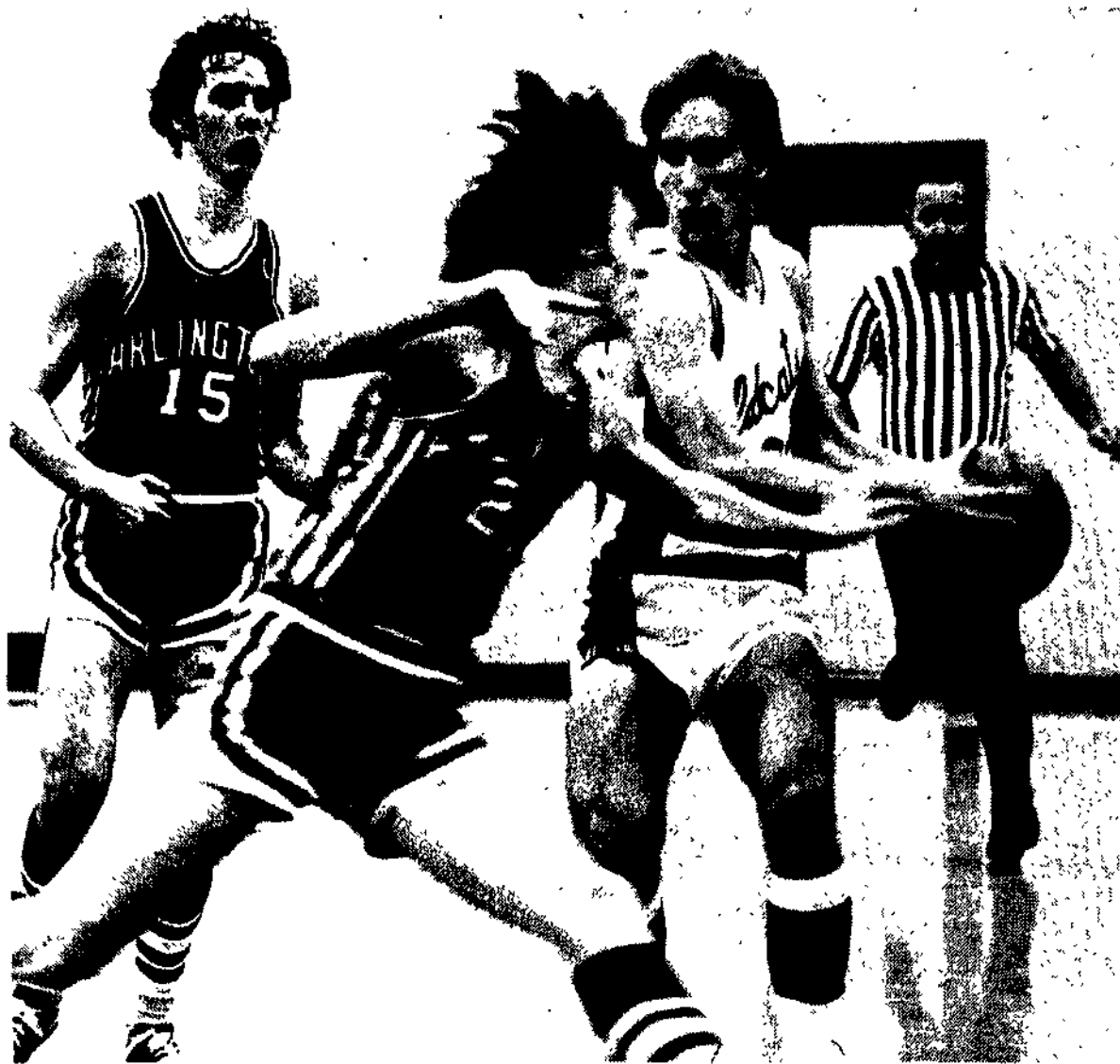
Of Wheeling's five starters, George Kaage, Scott Keenan, and Pickler were named to the Mid-Suburban League all-conference team. Bill Kenney and Bob Westrich round out the first squad.

"This is a real team effort," said Ecker. "There's no super-star on our team — but we have lots of balance. We had three kids on the all-conference team and Kenney wasn't even one of them. He makes us go. But you can't stop one kid and hold us down."

Ecker would probably welcome some taller players, but he's not complaining. "Obviously, our size is a weakness," he said. "You just have to look at us to see that. Guys with size are definitely going to have more of an advantage."

But the coach minimizes the importance of height, at least against Evanston. "I don't think they're as strong as we are," Ecker said of the Wildkats, 13-9 for the season, "and they're not any taller than we are, so unless they can jump higher than our 6-4 kids, we'll be all right."

(Continued on page 3)



YOU CAN'T HAVE IT says Wheeling's Scott Keenan as Arlington's Steve Loughman reaches for the basketball in regional championship game Friday at Forest View.

Coming up from behind is Cardinal Jerry DeSimone. Wheeling took the regional title, 68-63.

(Photo by Larry Cameron)



EVERYBODY MAKES way for Tom Bowen of Conant as he drives in for a layup against Fremd. Falling back are Vikings Ken Hanks (11) and Doug Mize (31). Bowen

contributed 10 points as the Cougars nipped Fremd, 63-61, to proceed to the Elgin Sectional Tournament on Tuesday.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

Final spotlight on Gymnastics

— See stories, pictures on page 2



STATE CHAMPS. Hersey's 1974 State Gymnastics Champions include front row (from left) Colin Treacy, John Stange, Bruce Freedman, Joel Ferris, Dave Malone, Bob Sommerfeld, Jeff Salcedo,

Blaine Voss, Mike Kropp, Bob Kneller and Kevin Muenz. Back row (from left) are Brian Covelli, Chris Vivona, Steve Cory, Mike Murphy, John Ludwigsen, captain Ron Mitsos, Paul Wander, Gregg

Manning, Mark Bahr, Keith Oehlsen, Don Zasadny, Jeff Meessmann, John Messing and head coach Don Von Ebers. Missing are Mark Kleiner, Dan Muenz, Dave Neukirch and Vince Corrado,

Hersey honors state champs with assembly

A rousing throng of students greeted the 1974 State Champion Hersey gymnastics team in a special pep assembly in the Huskies' fieldhouse Monday morning.

As Principal Roland Goins pointed out, "There's about 1,000 schools in this state and 999 are going through the Monday morning blues. But here at Hersey, we have something to cheer about."

Director of Student Activities Boyd Salm encouraged a thunderous round of applause when he acknowledged, "Gymnastics on the high school level in Illinois is considered the best in the nation. And to win the state championship is comparable to winning the national championship."

Head gymnastics coach Don Von Ebers was greeted by a standing ovation before he in-

troduced each member of the team, emphasizing, "To accomplish the ultimate in gymnastics, you can't do it alone. It has to be a complete team effort and that's exactly what we got."

These boys have never worked harder or more diligently toward a goal. Their finest asset was their compatibility. They stuck together, worked together and played together."

On behalf of Hersey High School, Von Ebers presented the handsome first-place trophy to Dr. Edward Gilbert, Superintendent of District 214.

Those who were turned away from the packed Prospect High School Fieldhouse Saturday night during the finals, will be able to see the Video-taped replay of the entire meet at 5 p.m. Saturday, March 16 on WGN-TV (Channel 9).

State champions

Freedman, Dahl, Hadley, Henry earn gold medals

by JIM COOK
Gymnastics Editor

Know how to make an all-arounder cry? Just mention side horse.

Traditionally the event has been the most difficult to learn simply because of its unique movements — its demands on different parts of the body.

Hersey's Bruce Freedman and Blaine Dahl of Rolling Meadows worked full time on getting a harness on the unpredictable horse made it pay off into two equally-divided shares of the coveted 1974 state side horse championship and helped the Huskies win the team trophy and the Mustangs finish third.

The combo spent four full years preparing for that magic minute Saturday night amidst 8,000 eyes, the television camera lens and the broiling lights — better known as the state meet at Prospect High School.

Blaine was up third in the finals and was fully aware of Tom Thudson's lead-off 9.0 routine when he took the green flag from Superior Judge Tom Walt-house.

"I may have been more nervous than he was," Meadows head coach Vic Avigliano said of his composed gymnast. "In the practice gym prior to the meet, he

was really swinging well.

"We both knew he was capable of breaking the nines if he really stretched out. Normally he's pretty tight before a big meet like this, but he was very poised and intent on concentrating just before he went up."

Blaine went on to hit one of the best routines of his high school career. The judges didn't keep it a secret. Splits of 9.2, 9.2, 9.1 and 9.4 averaged into a 9.2.

"My first reaction was that I was glad it was over," Dahl, who finished fourth in the state finals last year with an 8.34, admitted.

"It felt good so I thought I had a chance at a good score, but I knew the field in this meet was pretty good, so I didn't know quite what to expect."

Neither did Freedman who was about to display his wares as the sixth competitor. Bruce had swung too close to one of the pommels during preliminaries and had to settle for an 8.5 and sixth. The same type of error cost him a trip to state last year.

"He was as ready as he was ever going to be," Hersey coach Don Von Ebers remembers. "This last week leading up to state, I've never seen anyone work so hard."

"He did 20 acceptable sets, and when I say acceptable, I mean 9.0 sets, on Monday 18 on Tuesday, 10 on Wednesday and five on Thursday. That, of course, is in addition to working on parts and pieces of his routine."

"He was hitting so well, as a matter of fact, that after 45 complete routines, he

finally fell off and all the kids were hollering and cheering — happy that he finally missed then and not tonight."

Bruce was also working under the influence of a promise made to him by his dad and two uncles when he was just a freshman. The reward for taking first place in the state would be a new automobile. Bruce reports that a new Saab

has already been ordered.

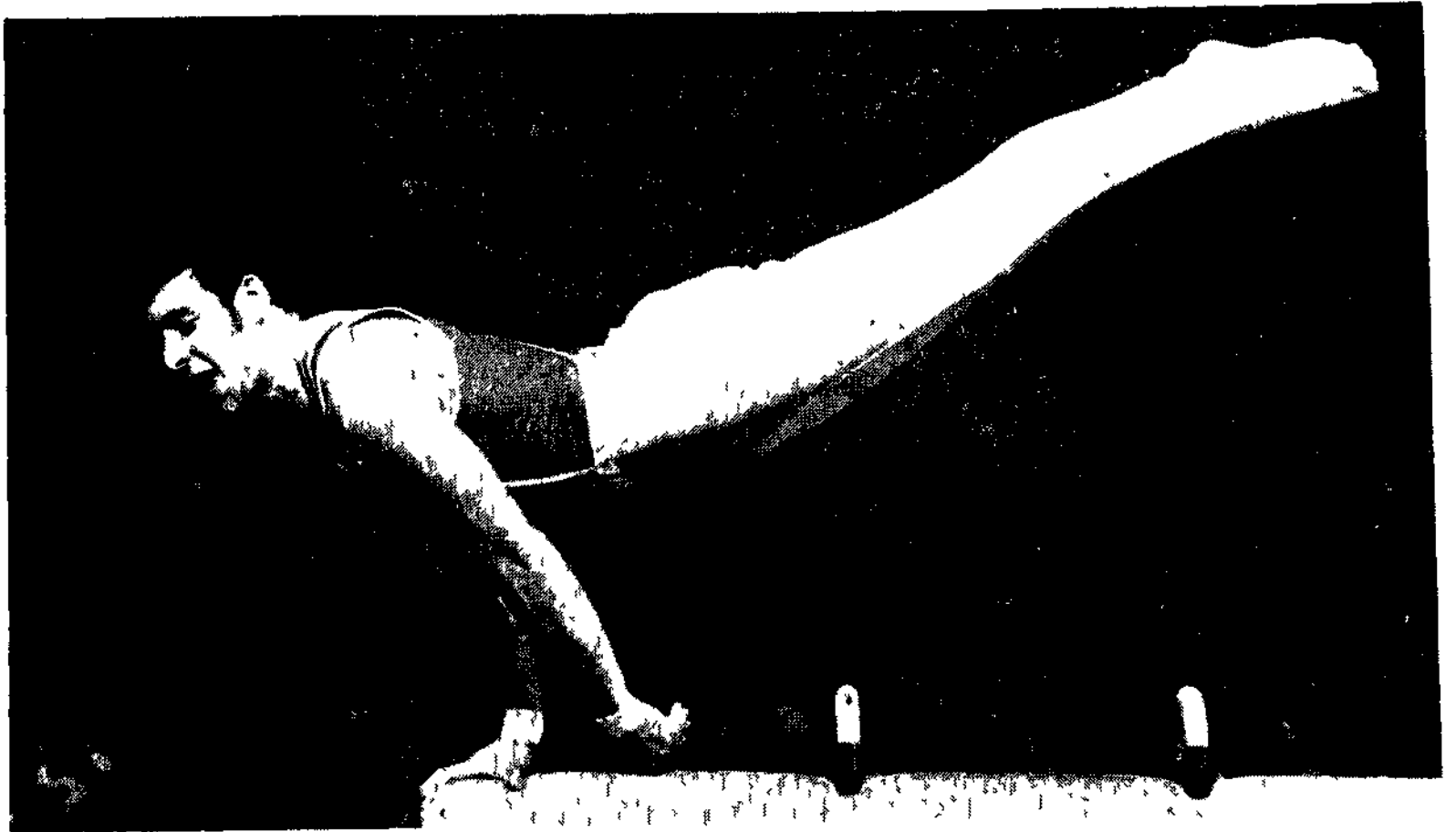
"There was no way he was going to come off," Von Ebers remarked of Freedman's persistence and concentration before boarding the horse.

"He could have gone up there blindfolded or in his sleep. That's how mechanically set he was."

Freedman worked effortlessly toward

splits of 9.3, 9.2, 9.2 and 9.1 for an averaged that was identical to Dahl's.

"I guess it's only fitting that we share the title," Bruce said after joining Blaine at the top of the awards stand. "We've been competing against each other for four years now and we've been close all along. We're good friends and very happy for each other."



CHAMP IN THE MAKING. Hersey's Bruce Freedman completes his side horse routine with a perfect dismount that earned a 9.2 average and a tie with Rolling Meadows' Blaine Dahl. Freedman, who practiced on the side horse in his basement for four years, made it pay off.

SPOTLIGHT ON GYMNASTICS

Grenadier pair withstand pressure

Execution keys Elk Grove

by JIM COOK
Gymnastics Editor

Elk Grove head gymnastics coach Fred Gaines can only ponder what the mythical results of "his" state meet would have been.

His state meet would have included a healthy Bill Bosslet who had to forego competing in all-around because of a wrist injury that limited him only to horizontal bar and still rings routines.

"The way our other kids performed tonight, there's no telling where we would have wound up with Bill healthy," Gaines said. "We'd probably be talking in the neighborhood of 40-45 more points and that means that other teams would be dropping down."

It's incredible that Bosslet was able to work any piece at all. A piercing pain reminded him of a nasty fall off his rings

dismount at the Mid-Suburban League meet almost a month ago.

Ice treatments and a heavy taping dulled the sensation and permitted him to withstand the pressure of state meet finals before a turn away crowd at Prospect High School.

The abbreviated but gutsy performance earned scores of 8.9 on high bar and 8.45 on rings for 27 team points, but more importantly inspired the outmanned Grenadiers to a fourth-place finish in the state meet.

Headlining the accomplishment were state champions Dave Hadley and Jack Henry — a pair of seasoned performers who were making their second appearances in Illinois' high school spectacular.

"Execution is what won it," Gaines said of each of his titlists. "Other gymnasts in the meet had their same tricks,

but none of them put them together as well as Dave and Jack."

Hadley, who had bounced to the trampoline gold medal with an electrifying 9.2 set, was the state's sixth-place finisher in 1973 with an 8.5.

"Boy, it sure felt like the best routine I've ever hit," Dave admitted. "I felt comfortable at the height I was working and I guess I didn't travel on the bed that much."

Hadley had watched favorite Tom McLean of Niles West register an 8.7 and York's Jim Broderick sky to a 9.0 set while waiting in the wings for his opportunity under the hot television lights.

"Dave works without form pants," Gaines explained of his well-proportioned bouncer. "He's one of the few kids who can do that. He's got the right type of legs."

Dave kept puncturing the center of the trampoline as he uncorked his full assortment of tricks and stuck his dismount right on the button for a very deserving 9.2 reward from the judges.

Despite his obvious talent, the state meet will probably be a dead end for Dave Hadley since trampoline is not recognized as an Olympic event by colleges or universities.

"It's tough getting kids with the dedication Dave had," Gaines said. "It's hard finding trampoline specialists who will give us four full years with virtually no future although schools like Michigan do have some trampoline competition."

Jack Henry's another of Elk Grove's polished gymnasts whose execution is difficult to beat. The compact strongman survived the grueling wait while every other gymnast had performed before his name was announced by the public address system.

As the final competitor on the concluding rings event, Jack described the tension of the three-hour ordeal.

"I kept busy as best I could by yelling for the rest of the team, but once they started rings, I began trying to concentrate on my routine."

Thirteen performers worked the apparatus ahead of Jack and scores like the 9.05 by Addison Trail's Tom Ware and the 8.95's by Niles West's Bart Comer and Rolling Meadows' Mike Godawa were already established.

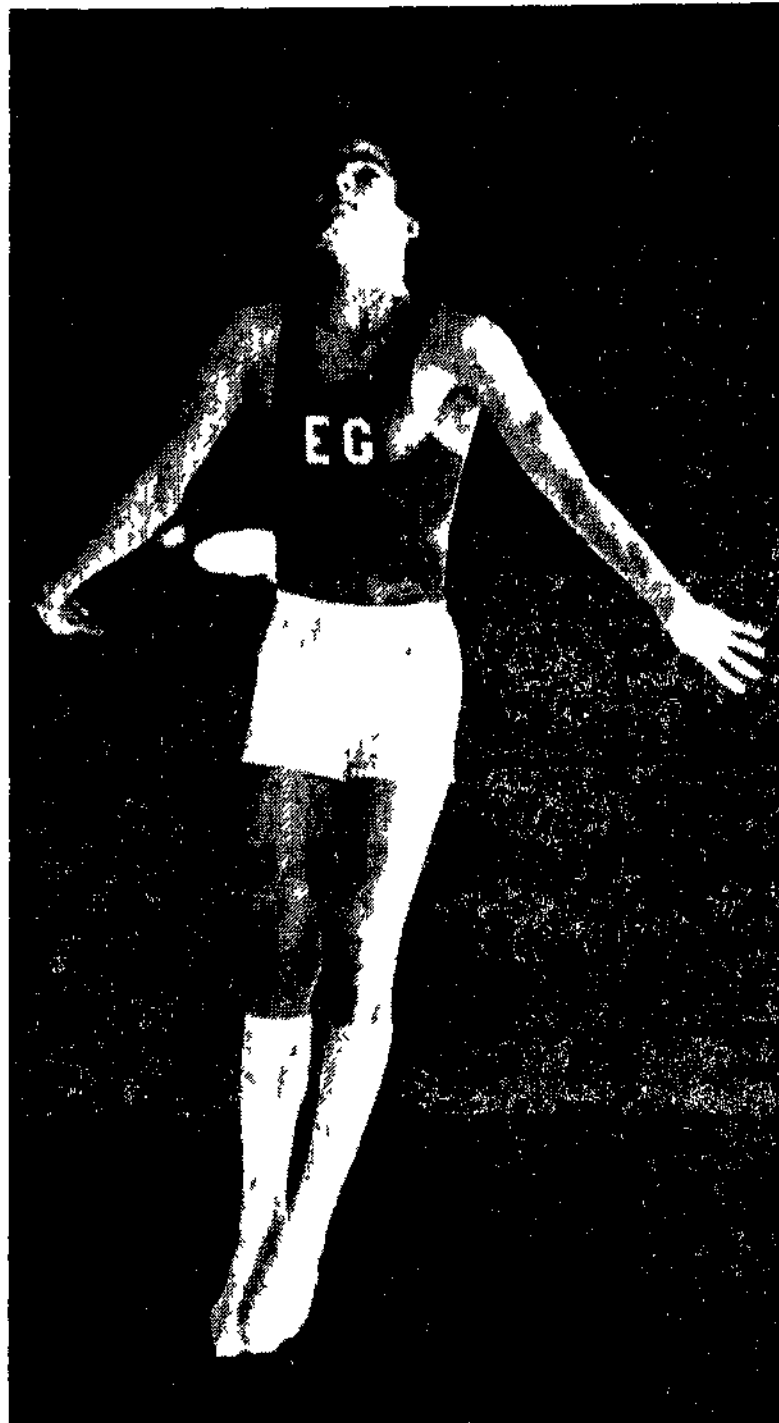
But nothing — not even Hersey's premature team celebration — was about to rattle Henry. As if manipulated by remote control, the stellar senior was never better in the opinion of the judges who unveiled splits of 9.3, 9.3, 9.4 and 9.4 for a remarkable 9.35 average.

Henry, who tied for fifth as a junior in his specialty with an 8.55, was almost an all-arounder, according to Gaines. "He can tumble and do giants on high bar, but he really didn't care about horse, which I guess is understandable. But I think he regrets not giving it a try. He did a good job for us on parallel bars this year."

With two state champions of that caliber and a healthy Bill Bosslet whom Gaines tagged as "the best skilled gymnast in terms of talent we've ever had," Elk Grove may never know what might have been at the 1974 state meet.



STRENGTH TO SPARE. Elk Grove's state still rings champion Jack Henry pushes up into a handstand during winning 9.35 routine.



FIRST-PLACE FLYER Dave Hadley of Elk Grove maintains rigid body control while soaring to the state trampoline title with a 9.2 set.

Trippel wins top senior gym award

Evanston's stellar all-arounder Mark Trippel was honored as Illinois' Outstanding Senior Gymnast by the Illinois High School Gymnastics Coaches Association prior to the state finals at Prospect High School Saturday night.

Trippel, a National Honor Society Student, paced the state in floor exercise during the regular season, won the Suburban League title, the state district trophy with a 9.35 and the sectional crown with a 9.1 before topping the season with a fourth-place 8.8 in the gym finals.

Trippel was also very valuable as an all-around performer. In addition to his success on the floor, he generated a 6.15 on side horse, an 8.1 on horizontal bar, an 8.15 on parallel bars and an 8.45 on still rings at the state meet.

It marks the second year that the coach's association has presented the award. Last year's first recipient was Elk Grove's Scott Phillips who has since become a standout collegiate competitor for the University of Oregon.

The capacity crowd attending the state finals at Prospect Saturday night numbered nearly 3,300 according to Prospect's Ticket Manager Jim Kunnen.

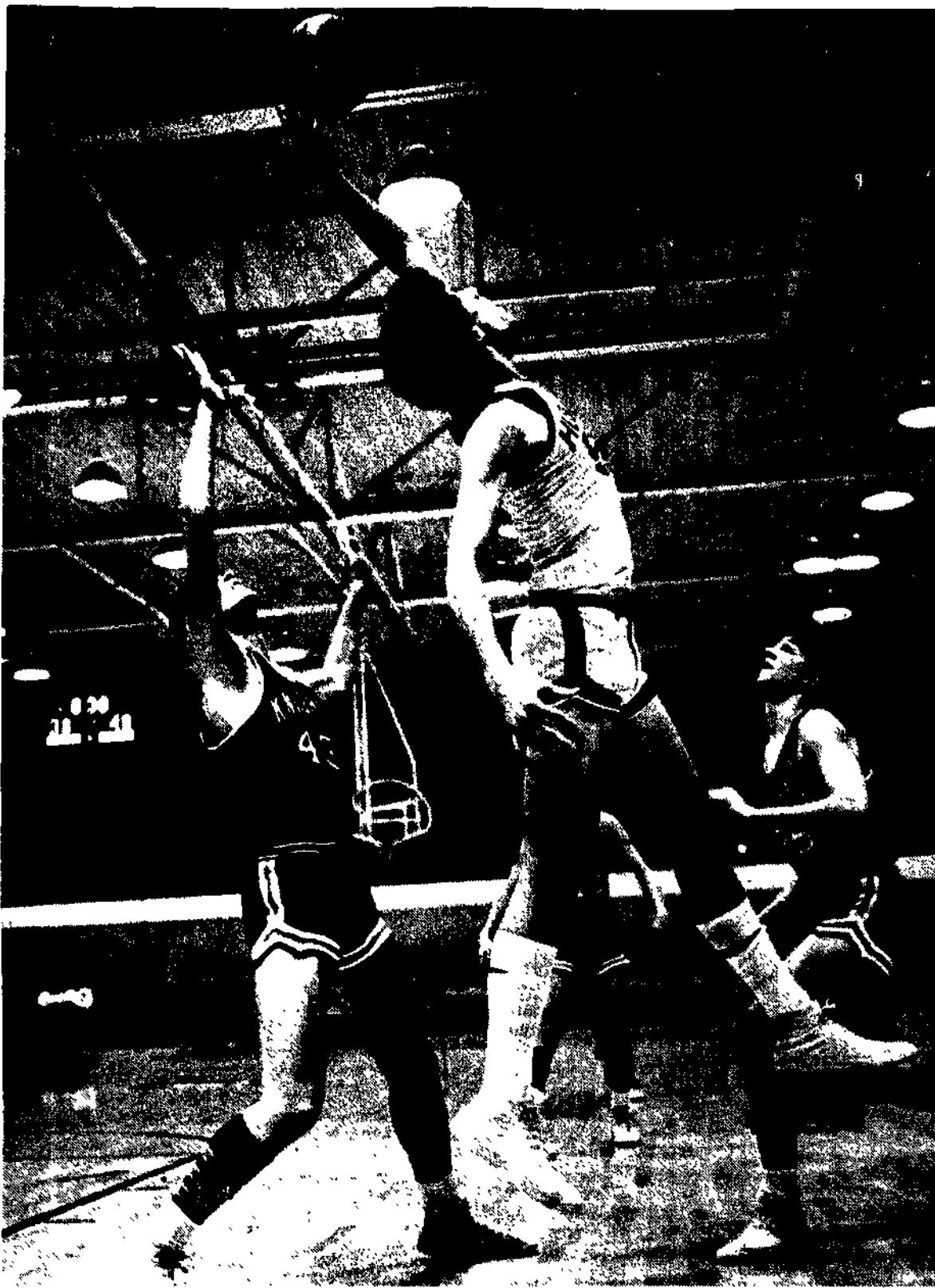
"There was a time when we were forced to close the doors while the fire department and school officials checked for seats. We did stop selling tickets during this time."

"But anyone who had enough patience to wait for the short delay eventually got in."

It marked the third straight year that the Prospect fieldhouse was a sellout for the State Gymnastics Finals.

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SOARING HIGH for the basketball is Hersey's Dave Corzine in regional championship action Friday night. Prospect's Bob Thompson, left, and Mike Bzdelik can only watch. Corzine picked up 29 points to lead the Huskies to a 67-64 victory and a spot in the Arlington Sectional. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Fremd trackmen capture indoor quad at Wheeling

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

When four Mid-Suburban League track squads got together for the season's first conference quadrangular indoor meet, there is one thing for certain.

And that is: nothing's for certain!

The results of Saturday's meeting at Wheeling: Fremd 81½, Wheeling 65½, Forest View, 48, Palatine 20.

The immediate conclusion: Pat Bregan's Fremd Vikings are establishing themselves as one of the MSL powerhouses by virtue of their early indoor performances.

The Vikings captured eight first place finishes and four seconds in defeating a tough Wheeling team which had already won a pair of meets this season. Jim Nagel's Wildcats racked up five firsts, but only two seconds. Forest View, under the direction of coach Bill Mohrmann, took one first place and six second spots. The Falcons, winners of their first meet last week, also notched six thirds.

Palatine, with a couple of top athletes missing from the action, failed to make a sizable dent in the scoring.

Leading the way for the Vikings was Jeff Brisson, who won the 440 in a fine time of :53.4, and the long jump at 18-10. He also took part in Fremd's first place finish in the 12-lap relay, along with Dave Wickum, Jeff Oversen, and Dan Robinson.

Pacing the Wildcats were John Lortz, who set another school high jump record at 6-3, and August Ziccarelli, who won the mile and the 880 with his best times to date (4:44.5 and 2:06.4).

But it was Fremd's balance that eventually won the meet. Mike Vasquez won the pole vault competition with a leap of 12-6, followed by a pair of Viking mates, Grant McNeerney (12-6) and Randy Gray (12 feet). Rich Sharpe took the shot put event with a toss of 47-6½. Steve Whitely won the 50-yard high hurdles, with a time of :07.0, and Wilson Fieldhouse grabbed first place in the two mile run (9:55.2), just ahead of Palatine's Dave Tehle (9:55.4). Fremd's four-lap relay team of Robinson, Oversen, Dan Beyer, and Greg Harris rounded out the victory with a win at 1:12.8.

Wheeling's other firsts came from Boris Kuskij in the triple jump (37-7¼) and Art Subrin in the 50-yard dash (:05.7). Pete Plet took a second spot in the triple jump (37-3¼) and the Wildcats' four-lap relay team came in second (1:13.1).

Jim Vartanian won the 50-yard hurdles for Forest View with a time of :06.5, followed by Falcon Terry Hulet (:06.7). Steve Schellenberger was second for Forest View in the 440 (:54.5) and third in the 50 (:05.8). Mike Petran was second in the long jump (44-2½), John Kenealy was runnerup in the high jump (5-8), and Ed Ernst took a pair of thirds in the long jump (18-2½) and the high jump (5-2).

For Joe Johnson's Pirates, John Thullen was second in the mile (4:46.2) and Eugene Mollenkamp was third in the triple jump (35-8½).

For Fremd, Oversen was second in the long jump (18-9½), Brisson was runnerup in the 50 (:05.8), Wickum tied Schellenberger for second in the 440 (:54.5), and Eric Inbody ran second in the 880 (2:09.2) and third in the mile (4:46.3).

Wheeling's Rich Reese was third in the two mile (10:11.9) and Randy Rubner was third in the shot put (44-½).

THE MUSTANGS OF Rolling Meadows ventured to Crystal Lake for an indoor meet Saturday and they came away 66-48 losers in a dual meet with the Tigers. But Joe Vikton's team again showed strong talent, including a promising performance by a freshman sprinter.

As usual, shot-putter John Sloan paced the Mustangs with a first place put of 55-6. Sloan also took a second spot in the high jump with a leap of 5-8!

But the pleasant surprise was Rick Sutton, who until now had been doing his running on the freshman basketball court. In his initial meet, young Sutton took a pair of firsts, running :05.8 in the 50-yard dash and :25.1 in the 25.

Jeff Ramas of Meadows notched a first in the 50-yard high hurdles (:06.9) and a second in the 50-yard lows (:06.6). Mark Harris took a runnerup spot in the pole

vault for the Mustangs (12 feet) and he grabbed a third in the 50 (:06.1).

Harris joined Sutton, Frank Eckert, and Gary Olsen to take first for Meadows in the 880 relay in a time of 1:43.9. Jim Hupp was second in the 440 (:56.5), Tom Donlon was second in the shot put (42-7¼), and Jim Huddleston was third in the 880 (2:12.7).

Rolling Meadows' distance men were routed by a fine display of running by Crystal Lake's Bill Santino, who won the mile in 4:35 and the two mile in a fine 9:26.2. Meadows' Mike Scott was second in each race (5:06 and 10:48.6).

LARRY TRAVIS WASN'T trying to make excuses for his Hersey track team, but he certainly had a reason to do it. "We didn't have (Jim) DiLenge or (Chris) Cooney," the Muskie coach said, after his team fell, 68-41, to Maine South last Thursday. "They were both sick, and we didn't get many seconds or thirds."

The last time out on the track, DiLenge and Cooney combined for four first place finishes. Still, Hersey managed six top spots without them against Maine South, including a pair from hurdler Craig Musser. He ran the 50-yard highs in :06.9 and he rattled off the lows in :06.5.

Ron Stephan captured the two mile

run with a time of 9:53.6 and Jay McCarthy won the 880 in a neat time of 2:02.3. Glen Troy took the long jump for Hersey at 19-10, followed by fellow Huskies Jim Spicuzza (19-2½) and Mark Zakula (19-1½), and Zakula won the high jump at 5-8, with Scott Sowers right behind (5-6). Zakula was second in the 50-yard dash (:05.8) and Dave Jones was third in the mile run (4:44.4).

IT HAS BEEN a slow start for Bruce Samore's Arlington track team this season. The Cardinals competed in only their second indoor meet Saturday at Niles West, and they managed a third place finish with 49 points behind 72 for Niles, 71 for Glenbrook South, and ahead of St. Patrick's 18.

Dave Hillert captured his second straight pole vault victory, clearing the bar this time at 11-6. Jeff Dillon grabbed a first in the 50-yard dash at :06.0, and Mike Dolinajec took first place in the 440 with a time of :56.2, just edging out teammate Craig Bernhardt's :56.5.

Tim Cripe was second in the pole vault (10 feet), Jim Green took second in the shot put (46-3), and the Arlington 12-lap relay team came in second. Bernhardt was third in the long jump (18-10¼). Bill Sweeney came in third in the high jump (5-6), and Greg Hansen was third in the 880 (2:11.9).

State gymnastics summary

TEAM SCORES

1. Hersey 160.5; 2. Hinsdale Central 157.0; 3. Rolling Meadows 149.4; Elk Grove 143.3; Niles West 140.5; 6. York 136.5; 7. Oak Park 131.5; 8. Evanston 127.1; 9. Niles East 125.5; 10. Addison Trail 123.1; 11. Prospect 122.0; 12. Glenbrook South 121.0; 13. Glenbrook West 111.0; 14. New Trier West 108.5; 15. (tie) Conant and Rich Central 107.5; 17. Reavis 106.0; Thornridge 101.0; 19. (tie) Schaumburg and Maine South 100.0; 21. Arlington 98.5; 22. Waukegan 17.5.

23. Niles North 16; 24. Thornwood 14.5; 25. (tie) Wheeling and Fremd 11; 27. Lyons 11; 28. East Leyden 10; 29. Lake Park 7.5; 30. Forest View 7; 31. Homewood-Flossmoor 4.5; 32. (tie) Naperville Central and Glenbrook North 1; 34. Berlington 0.5; 35. (tie) Deerfield, Glenbrook North, Hinsdale South, Maine East, New Trier East, Oak Lawn, Palatine, Rich East and Wheaton North 0.

FLOOR EXERCISE

1. Curt Austin, York, 9.1; 2. (tie) Ron Niles, Hersey and Bart Conner, Niles West, 8.9; 3. Mark Trippel, Evanston, 8.5; (tie) Keith Oehlert, Hersey and Pat Gunning, Hinsdale, 8.7; 7. Steve Frommholdt, Hinsdale, 8.5; 8. Mark Klemer, Hersey, 8.5; 9. Marvin O'Neal, Waukegan, 8.3; 10. Scott Goldman, Niles North, 8.3.

11. (tie) Rich Bradley, Oak Park, Scott Barclay, Oak Park and Rich Hurdless, Oak Park, 8.5; 12. John Davis, Hinsdale, 8.4; 15. (tie) Jim Vanier, Rich Central, Jim Broderick, York and Doug Zolner, Prospect, 8.3; 18. Mark Shannon, Homewood-Flossmoor, 8.3; 19. Ron Sobkowiak, Reavis, 8.2; 20. (tie) Cary Loumis, Homewood-Flossmoor and John Broderick, Arlington, 8.1.

SHORE EXERCISE

1. (tie) Bruce Freedman, Hersey and Blaine

Dahl, Rolling Meadows, 9.2; 3. Tom Truedson, Hinsdale, 9.0; 4. John Maseng, 8.9; 5. (tie) Jerry Hawkins, Conant, Bart Conner, Niles West and Chris Fries, Arlington, 8.6; 8. Mike Helberger, Elk Grove, 8.4; 9. Mike Burke, Niles East, 8.3; 10. Brian Carey, Glenbrook South, 8.1; 11. Paul Black, Hinsdale Central, 8.1; 12. Dave Keschin, Evanston, 8.0; 13. Dave Corkhill, Oak Park, 7.9; 14. Steve Scheibel, Prospect, 7.7; 15. Mike Godawa, Rolling Meadows, 7.6; 16. Kevin Harvey, Forest View, 7.5; 17. Kevin Muenz, Hersey, 7.4; 18. (tie) Bill Bro, Niles East and John Detmar, Thornwood, 7.3; 20. Jim Prescott, Naperville, 7.1.

1. Bob Creek, Evanston, 9.3; 2. Aste Klemma, Schaumburg, 8.9; 3. Bill Bostel, Elk Grove, 8.9; 4. John Ludwigsen, Hersey, 8.5; 5. (tie) Pat Gunning, Hinsdale and Jim McBride, Prospect, 8.7; (tie) Bob Mosbeck, Thornridge and Mike Godawa, Rolling Meadows, 8.0; 8. (tie) Ron Kuhlman, Addison Trail and Mike Broderick, Elk Grove, 8.5; 11. Neal Sher, Niles East, 8.4; 12. Curt Austin, York, 8.3; 13. (tie) Jim Broderick, Hinsdale Central, Scott Barclay, Oak Park and Keith Lisowski, Rolling Meadows, 8.0; 16. Craig Bassett, Glenbrook West, 7.9; 17. Matt Danmore, Elk Grove, 7.7; 18. Dan Black, Glenbrook South, 7.6; 19. Bart Conner, Niles West, 7.5; 20. Bob McKee, Prospect, 7.4.

1. Dave Hadley, Elk Grove, 9.2; 2. Jim Broderick, York, 9.0; 3. Mark Ford, Glenbrook South, 8.9; 4. Don Zasady, Hersey, 8.8; 5. (tie) Tom McLean, Niles West and Brewster MacFarland, New Trier West, 8.7; 7. Curt Austin, York, 8.6; 8. Mike Kalls, New Trier

West, 8.6; 9. Jim Lottio, Rolling Meadows, 8.4; 10. Gary Rust, York, 7.8; 11. (tie) Rich Bradley, Oak Park and Tom West and Chris Fries, Arlington, 8.6; 13. Mike Lark, Park, 8.5; and Scott Barclay, Oak Park, 8.5; 15. (tie) Kevin Bartis, Waukegan and Kevin McGraw, Thornridge, 8.1; 17. (tie) Mike Krupp, Hersey and Bob Flubacher, Arlington, 8.0; 19. Greg Manning, Hersey, 7.9; 20. Greg Weatherby, Homewood-Flossmoor, 7.8.

1. Bart Conner, Niles West, 9.8; 2. Mike Godawa, Rolling Meadows, 9.5; 3. (tie) Mike Murphy, Hersey and Jim Erwin, Hinsdale, 8.8; (tie) Dave Niemeyer, Elk Grove and Craig Martin, Maine South, 8.7; 7. Mike Endocchi, Fremd, 8.6; 8. Ron Sobkowiak, Reavis, 8.6; 9. Steve Del Carson, Hinsdale, 8.5; 10. Craig Bassett, Glenbrook West, 8.4; 11. Kurt Cedeburg, Prospect, 7.7; 12. (tie) Kevin Muenz, Hersey and Jeff Meessmann, Hersey, 8.4; 14. Brian White, Glenbrook South, 8.3; 15. Mike Schmidt, Evanston, 8.2; 16. Terry Conroy, Rolling Meadows, 8.2; 17. Mark Trippel, Evanston, 8.1; 18. Mike Caserio, East Leyden, 7.9; 19. Bob Peterson, Thornridge, 7.6; 20. Tim Dorn, Conant, 7.5.

1. Jack Henry, Elk Grove, 9.3; 2. Tom Ware, Addison Trail, 9.0; 3. (tie) Mike Godawa, Rolling Meadows and Bart Conner, Niles West, 8.9; 5. Steve Kozab, Niles East, 8.9; 6. (tie) Scott Barclay, Oak Park and Scott Meadows, Rolling Meadows, 8.8; 8. (tie) Howard Cooper, Thornwood, Jim Scott, Wheeling and Gary Sorenson, Addison Trail, 8.5; 11. Jim Erwin, Hinsdale, 8.5; 12. Bill Bostel, Elk Grove, 8.4; 13. Jim Dieterich, Rich Central, 8.3; 14. Pat Gunning, Hinsdale, 8.3; 15. (tie) Bob Sommerfeld, Hersey, and Mark Trippel, Evanston, 8.4; 17. (tie) Paul Shively, Prospect and Gary Rust, York, 8.4; 19. Mark Mueller, Conant, 8.3; 20. Sal Rizzo, Glenbrook North, 8.3.

1. Dave Hadley, Elk Grove, 9.2; 2. Jim Broderick, York, 9.0; 3. Mark Ford, Glenbrook South, 8.9; 4. Don Zasady, Hersey, 8.8; 5. (tie) Tom McLean, Niles West and Brewster MacFarland, New Trier West, 8.7; 7. Curt Austin, York, 8.6; 8. Mike Kalls, New Trier

West, 8.6; 9. Jim Lottio, Rolling Meadows, 8.4; 10. Gary Rust, York, 7.8; 11. (tie) Rich Bradley, Oak Park and Tom West and Chris Fries, Arlington, 8.6; 13. Mike Lark, Park, 8.5; and Scott Barclay, Oak Park, 8.5; 15. (tie) Kevin Bartis, Waukegan and Kevin McGraw, Thornridge, 8.1; 17. (tie) Mike Krupp, Hersey and Bob Flubacher, Arlington, 8.0; 19. Greg Manning, Hersey, 7.9; 20. Greg Weatherby, Homewood-Flossmoor, 7.8.

1. Bart Conner, Niles West, 9.8; 2. Mike Godawa, Rolling Meadows, 9.5; 3. (tie) Mike Murphy, Hersey and Jim Erwin, Hinsdale, 8.8; (tie) Dave Niemeyer, Elk Grove and Craig Martin, Maine South, 8.7; 7. Mike Endocchi, Fremd, 8.6; 8. Ron Sobkowiak, Reavis, 8.6; 9. Steve Del Carson, Hinsdale, 8.5; 10. Craig Bassett, Glenbrook West, 8.4; 11. Kurt Cedeburg, Prospect, 7.7; 12. (tie) Kevin Muenz, Hersey and Jeff Meessmann, Hersey, 8.4; 14. Brian White, Glenbrook South, 8.3; 15. Mike Schmidt, Evanston, 8.2; 16. Terry Conroy, Rolling Meadows, 8.2; 17. Mark Trippel, Evanston, 8.1; 18. Mike Caserio, East Leyden, 7.9; 19. Bob Peterson, Thornridge, 7.6; 20. Tim Dorn, Conant, 7.5.

1. Jack Henry, Elk Grove, 9.3; 2. Tom Ware, Addison Trail, 9.0; 3. (tie) Mike Godawa, Rolling Meadows and Bart Conner, Niles West, 8.9; 5. Steve Kozab, Niles East, 8.9; 6. (tie) Scott Barclay, Oak Park and Scott Meadows, Rolling Meadows, 8.8; 8. (tie) Howard Cooper, Thornwood, Jim Scott, Wheeling and Gary Sorenson, Addison Trail, 8.5; 11. Jim Erwin, Hinsdale, 8.5; 12. Bill Bostel, Elk Grove, 8.4; 13. Jim Dieterich, Rich Central, 8.3; 14. Pat Gunning, Hinsdale, 8.3; 15. (tie) Bob Sommerfeld, Hersey, and Mark Trippel, Evanston, 8.4; 17. (tie) Paul Shively, Prospect and Gary Rust, York, 8.4; 19. Mark Mueller, Conant, 8.3; 20. Sal Rizzo, Glenbrook North, 8.3.

1. Dave Hadley, Elk Grove, 9.2; 2. Jim Broderick, York, 9.0; 3. Mark Ford, Glenbrook South, 8.9; 4. Don Zasady, Hersey, 8.8; 5. (tie) Tom McLean, Niles West and Brewster MacFarland, New Trier West, 8.7; 7. Curt Austin, York, 8.6; 8. Mike Kalls, New Trier

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CSL basketball

NORTH DIVISION					Overall				
Team	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA	
Glenbrook North	11	0	905	762	22	2	1,522	1,394	
New Trier West	11	2	878	685	17	8	1,611	1,404	
Maine East	5	8	694	789	9	15	1,527	1,481	
Hughland Park	5	8	771	878	9	15	1,451	1,604	
Glenbrook South	4	9	694	781	6	18	1,258	1,421	
Maine North	1	12	696	845	4	18	1,195	1,421	
SOUTH DIVISION					Overall				
Team	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	PF	PA	
Maine South	17	0	934	657	23	1	1,665	1,248	
Niles North	9	4	795	706	19	7	1,697	1,383	
Deerfield	6	7	730	772	12	12	1,428	1,460	
Maine West	6	7	831	875	9	15	1,134	1,511	
Niles West	3	10	763	794	6	17	1,345	1,462	
Niles East	2	11	682	842	9	15	1,351	1,445	
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS									
Notre Dame Regional									
Maine South 86, Notre Dame 80									
Glenbrook South Regional									
New Trier East 79, New Trier West 61									
Libertyville Regional									
Libertyville 76, Deerfield 33									
Niles East Regional									
Evanston 52, Niles North 41									
NON-CONFERENCE RECORD: 57-58									

Sectional cage tourneys begin

(Continued from Page 1)

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

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Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory
Deadline: Noon Thursday

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Accounting	1	Carpet Cleaning	37	Electrical Contractors	77	Heating	118	Manufacturing Time Open	156	Rental Equipment	195	Tailoring	232
Air Conditioning	2	Carpentry Building and Remodeling	35	Electrolysis	80	Home Exterior	122	Masonry	158	Resume Service	197	Tax Consultants	234
Antique Service	3	Complete Kitchen Service	35	Interior Decorating	81	Home Interior	124	Mechanical Repairs	160	Riding Instructions	198	Tree Care	236
Art and Crafts	4	Commercial Art	35	Investigating	82	Home Maintenance	126	Moving, Hauling	162	Roofing	199	Trucking	238
Asphalt Sealing	5	Computer Service	35	Landscaping	83	House Services	128	Rubber Stamps	164	Sandblasting	200	T.V. and Electric	240
Automobile Service	6	Consultants	35	Painting and Decorating	84	Insurance	130	Secretarial Service	166	Shades Shutters Etc	202	Typewriters	242
Automotive	7	Custom Cleaning	35	Plumbing	85	Interior Decorating	132	Septic & Sewer Service	167	Shedding	204	Tuckpointing	244
Barbers	8	Design and Drafting	35	Roofing	86	Investigating	134	Sewing Machines	169	Sheet Metal	206	Tutoring/Instructions	246
Blacktopping	9	Do It Yourself	35	Shingles	87	Landscaping	136	Shingles	170	Signs	208	Upholstering	248
Boat Service	10	Drapery Cleaning	35	Shingles	88	Laundry Service	138	Shingles	172	Signs	210	Vacuum Repairs	250
Book Service	11	Drywall	35	Shingles	89	Landscaping	140	Shingles	174	Signs	212	Watch & Clock Repairing	252
Bookkeeping	12	Electric Appliances	35	Shingles	90	Landscaping	142	Shingles	176	Signs	214	Water Softeners	254
Bridal and Fire Alarms	13	Electrician	35	Shingles	91	Landscaping	144	Shingles	178	Signs	216	Wedding (Bridal) Services	256
Business Consultant	14	Electrician	35	Shingles	92	Landscaping	146	Shingles	180	Signs	218	Well Drilling	258
Business Consultant	15	Electrician	35	Shingles	93	Landscaping	148	Shingles	182	Signs	220	Wigs	260
Business Consultant	16	Electrician	35	Shingles	94	Landscaping	150	Shingles	184	Signs	222	Window Well Covers	262
Business Consultant	17	Electrician	35	Shingles	95	Landscaping	152	Shingles	186	Signs	224	Business Services	275
Business Consultant	18	Electrician	35	Shingles	96	Landscaping	154	Shingles	188	Signs	226		
Business Consultant	19	Electrician	35	Shingles	97	Landscaping	156	Shingles	190	Signs	228		
Business Consultant	20	Electrician	35	Shingles	98	Landscaping	158	Shingles	192	Signs	230		
Business Consultant	21	Electrician	35	Shingles	99	Landscaping	160	Shingles	194	Signs	232		
Business Consultant	22	Electrician	35	Shingles	100	Landscaping	162	Shingles	196	Signs	234		
Business Consultant	23	Electrician	35	Shingles	101	Landscaping	164	Shingles	198	Signs	236		
Business Consultant	24	Electrician	35	Shingles	102	Landscaping	166	Shingles	200	Signs	238		
Business Consultant	25	Electrician	35	Shingles	103	Landscaping	168	Shingles	202	Signs	240		
Business Consultant	26	Electrician	35	Shingles	104	Landscaping	170	Shingles	204	Signs	242		
Business Consultant	27	Electrician	35	Shingles	105	Landscaping	172	Shingles	206	Signs	244		
Business Consultant	28	Electrician	35	Shingles	106	Landscaping	174	Shingles	208	Signs	246		
Business Consultant	29	Electrician	35	Shingles	107	Landscaping	176	Shingles	210	Signs	248		
Business Consultant	30	Electrician	35	Shingles	108	Landscaping	178	Shingles	212	Signs	250		
Business Consultant	31	Electrician	35	Shingles	109	Landscaping	180	Shingles	214	Signs	252		
Business Consultant	32	Electrician	35	Shingles	110	Landscaping	182	Shingles	216	Signs	254		
Business Consultant	33	Electrician	35	Shingles	111	Landscaping	184	Shingles	218	Signs	256		
Business Consultant	34	Electrician	35	Shingles	112	Landscaping	186	Shingles	220	Signs	258		
Business Consultant	35	Electrician	35	Shingles	113	Landscaping	188	Shingles	222	Signs	260		
Business Consultant	36	Electrician	35	Shingles	114	Landscaping	190	Shingles	224	Signs	262		
Business Consultant	37	Electrician	35	Shingles	115	Landscaping	192	Shingles	226	Signs	264		
Business Consultant	38	Electrician	35	Shingles	116	Landscaping	194	Shingles	228	Signs	266		
Business Consultant	39	Electrician	35	Shingles	117	Landscaping	196	Shingles	230	Signs	268		
Business Consultant	40	Electrician	35	Shingles	118	Landscaping	198	Shingles	232	Signs	270		
Business Consultant	41	Electrician	35	Shingles	119	Landscaping	200	Shingles	234	Signs	272		
Business Consultant	42	Electrician	35	Shingles	120	Landscaping	202	Shingles	236	Signs	274		
Business Consultant	43	Electrician	35	Shingles	121	Landscaping	204	Shingles	238	Signs	276		
Business Consultant	44	Electrician	35	Shingles	122	Landscaping	206	Shingles	240	Signs	278		
Business Consultant	45	Electrician	35	Shingles	123	Landscaping	208	Shingles	242	Signs	280		
Business Consultant	46	Electrician	35	Shingles	124	Landscaping	210	Shingles	244	Signs	282		
Business Consultant	47	Electrician	35	Shingles	125	Landscaping	212	Shingles	246	Signs	284		
Business Consultant	48	Electrician	35	Shingles	126	Landscaping	214	Shingles	248	Signs	286		
Business Consultant	49	Electrician	35	Shingles	127	Landscaping	216	Shingles	250	Signs	288		
Business Consultant	50	Electrician	35	Shingles	128	Landscaping	218	Shingles	252	Signs	290		
Business Consultant	51	Electrician	35	Shingles	129	Landscaping	220	Shingles	254	Signs	292		
Business Consultant	52	Electrician	35	Shingles	130	Landscaping	222	Shingles	256	Signs	294		
Business Consultant	53	Electrician	35	Shingles	131	Landscaping	224	Shingles	258	Signs	296		
Business Consultant	54	Electrician	35	Shingles	132	Landscaping	226	Shingles	260	Signs	298		
Business Consultant	55	Electrician	35	Shingles	133	Landscaping	228	Shingles	262	Signs	300		
Business Consultant	56	Electrician	35	Shingles	134	Landscaping	230	Shingles	264	Signs	302		
Business Consultant	57	Electrician	35	Shingles	135	Landscaping	232	Shingles	266	Signs	304		
Business Consultant	58	Electrician	35	Shingles	136	Landscaping	234	Shingles	268	Signs	306		
Business Consultant	59	Electrician	35	Shingles	137	Landscaping	236	Shingles	270	Signs	308		
Business Consultant	60	Electrician	35	Shingles	138	Landscaping	238	Shingles	272	Signs	310		
Business Consultant	61	Electrician	35	Shingles	139	Landscaping	240	Shingles	274	Signs	312		
Business Consultant	62	Electrician	35	Shingles	140	Landscaping	242	Shingles	276	Signs	314		
Business Consultant	63	Electrician	35	Shingles	141	Landscaping	244	Shingles	278	Signs	316		
Business Consultant	64	Electrician	35	Shingles	142	Landscaping	246	Shingles	280	Signs	318		
Business Consultant	65	Electrician	35	Shingles	143	Landscaping	248	Shingles	282	Signs	320		
Business Consultant	66	Electrician	35	Shingles	144	Landscaping	250	Shingles	284	Signs	322		
Business Consultant	67	Electrician	35	Shingles	145	Landscaping	252	Shingles	286	Signs	324		
Business Consultant	68	Electrician	35	Shingles	146	Landscaping	254	Shingles	288	Signs	326		
Business Consultant	69	Electrician	35	Shingles	147	Landscaping	256	Shingles	290	Signs	328		
Business Consultant	70	Electrician	35	Shingles	148	Landscaping	258	Shingles	292	Signs	330		
Business Consultant	71	Electrician	35	Shingles	149	Landscaping	260	Shingles	294	Signs	332		
Business Consultant	72	Electrician	35	Shingles	150	Landscaping	262	Shingles	296	Signs	334		
Business Consultant	73	Electrician	35	Shingles	151	Landscaping	264	Shingles	298	Signs	336		
Business Consultant	74	Electrician	35	Shingles	152	Landscaping	266	Shingles	300	Signs	338		
Business Consultant	75	Electrician	35	Shingles	153	Landscaping	268	Shingles	302	Signs	340		
Business Consultant	76	Electrician	35	Shingles	154	Landscaping	270	Shingles	304	Signs	342		
Business Consultant	77	Electrician	35	Shingles	155	Landscaping	272	Shingles	306	Signs	344		
Business Consultant	78	Electrician	35	Shingles	156	Landscaping	274	Shingles	308	Signs	346		
Business Consultant	79	Electrician	35	Shingles	157	Landscaping	276	Shingles	310	Signs	348		
Business Consultant	80	Electrician	35	Shingles	158	Landscaping	278	Shingles	312	Signs	350		
Business Consultant	81	Electrician	35	Shingles	159	Landscaping	280	Shingles	314	Signs	352		
Business Consultant	82	Electrician	35	Shingles	160	Landscaping	282	Shingles	316	Signs	354		
Business Consultant	83	Electrician	35	Shingles	161	Landscaping	284	Shingles	318	Signs	356		
Business Consultant	84	Electrician	35	Shingles	162	Landscaping	286	Shingles	320	Signs	358		
Business Consultant	85	Electrician	35	Shingles	163	Landscaping	288	Shingles	322	Signs	360		
Business Consultant	86	Electrician	35	Shingles	164	Landscaping	290	Shingles	324	Signs	362		
Business Consultant	87	Electrician	35	Shingles	165	Landscaping	292	Shingles	326	Signs	364		
Business Consultant	88	Electrician	35	Shingles	166	Landscaping	294	Shingles	328	Signs	366		
Business Consultant	89	Electrician	35	Shingles	167	Landscaping	296	Shingles	330	Signs	368		
Business Consultant	90	Electrician	35	Shingles	168	Landscaping	298	Shingles	332	Signs	370		
Business Consultant	91	Electrician	35	Shingles	169	Landscaping	300	Shingles	334	Signs	372		
Business Consultant	92	Electrician	35	Shingles	170	Landscaping	302	Shingles	336	Signs	374		
Business Consultant	93	Electrician	35	Shingles	171	Landscaping	304	Shingles	338	Signs	376		
Business Consultant	94	Electrician	35	Shingles	172	Landscaping	306	Shingles	340	Signs	378		
Business Consultant	95	Electrician	35	Shingles	173	Landscaping	308	Shingles	342	Signs	380		
Business Consultant	96	Electrician	35	Shingles	174	Landscaping	310	Shingles	344	Signs	382		
Business Consultant	97	Electrician	35	Shingles	175	Landscaping	312	Shingles	346	Signs	384		
Business Consultant	98	Electrician	35	Shingles	176	Landscaping	314	Shingles	348	Signs	386		
Business Consultant	99	Electrician	35	Shingles	177	Landscaping	316	Shingles	350	Signs	388		
Business Consultant	100	Electrician	35	Shingles	178	Landscaping	318	Shingles	352	Signs	390		
Business Consultant	101	Electrician	35	Shingles	179	Landscaping	320	Shingles	354	Signs	392		
Business Consultant	102	Electrician	35	Shingles	180	Landscaping	322	Shingles	356	Signs	394		
Business Consultant	103	Electrician	35	Shingles	181	Landscaping	324	Shingles	358	Signs	396		
Business Consultant	104	Electrician	35	Shingles	182	Landscaping	326	Shingles	360	Signs	398		
Business Consultant	105	Electrician	35	Shingles	183	Landscaping	328	Shingles	362	Signs	400		
Business Consultant	106	Electrician	35	Shingles	184	Landscaping	330	Shingles	364	Signs	402		
Business Consultant	107	Electrician	35	Shingles	185	Landscaping	332	Shingles	366	Signs	404		
Business Consultant	108	Electrician	35	Shingles	186	Landscaping	334	Shingles	368	Signs	406		
Business Consultant	109	Electrician	35	Shingles	187	Landscaping	336	Shingles	370	Signs	408		
Business Consultant	110	Electrician	35	Shingles	188	Landscaping	338	Shingles	372	Signs	410		
Business Consultant	111	Electrician	35	Shingles	189	Landscaping	340	Shingles	374	Signs	412		
Business Consultant	112	Electrician	35	Shingles	190	Landscaping	342	Shingles	376	Signs	414		
Business Consultant	113	Electrician	35	Shingles	191	Landscaping	344	Shingles	378	Signs	416		
Business Consultant	114	Electrician	35	Shingles	192	Landscaping	346	Shingles	380	Signs	418		

Service Directory

The Northwest Suburbs Most Popular Want Ads

(Continued from Previous Page)

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EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

WE WILL TRAIN YOU!

AS A PART OF OUR CONTINUING GROWTH AND EXPANSION, WE ARE ESTABLISHING A NEW DIVISION OFFICE, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED IN SUBURBAN SCHAUMBURG. ESTABLISHMENT OF THIS OFFICE HAS CREATED NUMEROUS POSITIONS AVAILABLE IN OUR ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENTS.

LISTED BELOW ARE SOME OF THE OPENINGS WE NOW HAVE AVAILABLE. WE WELCOME BOTH EXPERIENCED AND NON-EXPERIENCED. ALL POSITIONS ARE FULL TIME.

- KEYPUNCH
- CONTROL CLERKS
- CLAIMS CLERKS
- RATE CLERKS
- FILE CLERKS
- POLICY TYPIST
- DICTAPHONE TYPIST

IN ADDITION TO AN EXCELLENT STARTING SALARY, WE OFFER MERIT SALARY REVIEWS AND PROMOTIONS BASED ON ACHIEVEMENT. ALONG WITH THIS, WE OFFER MAJOR AND MINOR MEDICAL, COMPANY PAID RETIREMENT, DISCOUNTS ON PERSONAL INSURANCE, CASH BONUS PLAN AND HOURS 8:00 - 4:30.

DURING THE NEXT SIX MONTHS, WE ARE GOING TO BE HIRING APPROXIMATELY 75 PERSONS FOR ADMINISTRATIVE DEPARTMENTS. IF SOMETHING ISN'T PRESENTLY AVAILABLE NOW, WE WILL BE MOST HAPPY TO DISCUSS FUTURE OPPORTUNITIES WITH YOU.

Evening interviews are available.

For more information, Call Mrs. Gerfen 884-9400

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.

1010 N. MEACHAM RD.
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
(AMERICAN SAVINGS ASSOC. BLDG.)
ACROSS FROM THE WOODFIELD MALL

CLERICAL

Excellent position available in a modern friendly atmosphere near home.

SAVE ON GAS!!!

TYPISTS

FULL TIME

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Good Starting Competitive Salaries and Outstanding Company Benefits including 2 Weeks Paid Vacation after 1st year. Paid Basic Term Life Insurance, Paid Hospitalization. Plan for Employee and Family. Plus Many More.

DROP IN OR CALL

MON. THRU FRI., 8 A.M. TO 4:30 P.M.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

272-8800

UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.

TESTING FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

333 Pfingsten Rd. (off Dundee Rd.) Northbrook, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

CLERK

We are offering an excellent opportunity in a growing company. Experience in manufacturing costs preferred but willing to train qualified individual. Must have high school Algebra.

CALL: Jack Domingo

SHAFFER SPRING COMPANY

345 Criss Circle
437-1100
Suburban

Elk Grove Village 625-7970
Chicago

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

3rd SHIFT

Exceptional opportunity for a bright and versatile individual.

Work in a research and development computer laboratory on a variety of equipment, DISK and TAPE operating systems. Will be responsible for all night shift work including machine operation, library activities, records control.

Call for appointment

Dorothy Grauer 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

2000 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Immediate opening to work with the Data Processing division of a large northwest suburban bank. Burrough experience preferred.

We offer good pay with promotion potential, permanent position, and excellent company benefits.

Apply in person or call Lynn

Piercy at 259-7000.

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

1 North Duntion St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Position available for a fully qualified (heavy JCL experience) IBM 36/30 DOS operator. Good salary, commensurate with qualifications plus many company benefits. Proprietary data processing services add a variety and a challenge to this position. Phone for appointment.

593-7200

COMPUTER SYSTEM 3 MODEL 10

COMPUTER OPERATOR

Call for appointment

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

FACTORY OPENINGS

4:30 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

Must be experienced on high speed packaging machinery and have own tools.

GENERAL FACTORY PRODUCTION**\$3.90 HOUR****GENERAL PACKERS****\$3.62 HOUR**

Food production experience helpful.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT**WYLER FOODS**DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS/BORDEN INC.
2301 SHERMER RD., NORTHBROOK
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

BORDEN

FACTORY**JOB OPPORTUNITIES****CUSTODIAN—DAYS**

Ideal position for semi retired man with good work record. Light custodial duties.

STOCKMAN—TEMP. & PERM.

Clean non-manufacturing atmosphere. Must be in good physical condition.

ORDER CHECKERS—TEMP.

Check customers orders. Good eyesight, able to stand full shift.

ORDER ASSEMBLERS—TEMP.

Must be able to stand, moderate lifting.

Good starting salary — generous benefit program — pleasant working conditions. Apply in person or call Mrs. McClellan 768-2250.

Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.

375 Meyer Road

Bensenville, Ill.

FACTORY**NIGHT SHIFT****MOONLIGHTERS WELCOME**

- SET UP MAN (Experience in setting up drill presses)
- INSPECTORS
- WIRERS & SOLDERERS (Must be experienced)

Full afternoon shift 1:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. or part time hours available. Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

259-0740**GENERAL TIME**A Talley Industries Co.
SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION1200 HICKS RD. ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008
An equal opportunity employer M-F**FACTORY****WORK NEAR HOME**

- SLITTER S/O 1st & 2nd Shifts
- MAINTENANCE MAN 1st Shift
- PACKER 1st Shift
- ASSEMBLERS 1st & 2nd Shifts
- WORKING DIE SETTER P.P. 2nd Shift
- TESTER 2nd Shift
- WELDER ELECTRIC ARC 1st Shift
- INSPECTOR (Days)

EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS
CALL: Mrs. Fiala
439-2800**SEB****SOLA ELECTRIC**DIVISION OF SOLA BROS. INDUSTRIES
1717 S. Busse Rd. (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS DAY SHIFT**

- INSPECTORS (Exp. required)
- MACHINE OPERATORS (Trainees)
- MODEL MAKERS (Some exp. required)
- WIRERS
- HEAT TREATER

Come in and ask the receptionist for an application between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.

259-0740**GENERAL TIME**A Talley Industries Co.
SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION1200 HICKS RD. ROLLING MEADOWS, ILL. 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F**FACTORY****1st & 2nd SHIFT OPENINGS****AUTOMATIC SCREW MACH. OPERATORS
MACHINE OPERATORS
LABORERS INSPECTORS**

Many fringe benefits including hospitalization, pension, vacations, 10 paid holidays, credit union and social club.

APPLY PERSONNEL DEPT.

THE CHICAGO FAUCET COMPANY2100 S. Nuclear Drive Des Plaines, Ill.
296-3315**FACTORY**SECURE YOUR FUTURE & LEARN A SKILL TRADE
Pioneer Screw and Nut Company, a fast growing leader in the fastener industry, has developed a new way for you to learn a trade. This unique program provides for your future at top pay. Make a permanent career out of manufacturing screws on high speed production machines. Day shift.Start at \$187 per 50 hour week or at a higher rate based on your experience. Progress at your own pace on your own timetable. Attain wage raises as you progress. You are assigned your own personal instructor on the job. Liberal benefits. Plenty of overtime. Profit sharing.
CALL: Miss Ternes for more information — 768-9000**PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.**2700 York Rd. Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer**FACTORY OPENINGS**Immediate full time permanent positions for
DRILL PRESS OPERATORS

Experience preferred but will consider individuals with mechanical aptitude. We offer a full benefit program including company paid hospital, medical and life insurance. For more information call MILT or BILL at 259-1620.

SPOTNAILS INC.
A Springfield, Mo. SUBSIDIARY1645 Greenleaf Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer**FACTORY**

Elk Grove manufacturer has positions available for the following job classifications:

Shipping Rm. Packers
Material Handlers
Chemical Batch Makers

We offer excellent starting wages, a clean environment in a new plant with a very attractive fringe benefit program.

TELEDYNE DENTAL
1550 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Mr. Hoffenberg, 593-3334**FACTORY HELP**

Male & Female factory help

3:30 to midnight

COOKIE SPECIALTIES
482 Milwaukee Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-3888**FACTORY****PART OR FULL TIME**Days only. Minimum 4 hrs. daily on part time. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on full time. Will train man to manufacture saw blades.
Mt. Prospect 255-2111**FIELD SERVICE TECHNICIAN**

Looking for 2 people with electrical/mechanical background. Excellent growth potential in the packaging industry. Fringe benefits plus car expense. Contact Mr. Kennedy. 671-2515

FIGURE CLERK

Rapidly expanding printing plant in Itasca has permanent position for individuals with good numerical, clerical and typing ability. Must be able to type 45-55 wpm accurately.

- Good Pay
- Free medical & major medical ins.
- Free Life Insurance

For Interview Call
773-2100**FIGURE TRAINEE \$550**

Learn to prepare orders for computer. Employers pay fee.

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Award Winning Agency**FILE CLERK**Beginning position
Maintains files, in Central File area.Call Sue 593-5330
equal oppty. empl. M/F**Food Service Managers**

Some experience necessary. Good salary. Large food service chain.

Call 9 to 5
641-1750
After 7 — 991-1874**GAL FRIDAY**

National Sales and Service Office of Medical Instrument Co. needs alert individual with good dictaphone or shorthand & typing skills. Must work independently.

R. WOLF MEDICAL INSTRUMENTS
298-3150**FOREMAN**MAINTENANCE DEPARTMENT
Experience in the electrical and mechanical area with punch presses, automatic feeds, welding and riveting equipment plus all other metal fabricating equipment. Also building and ground maintenance. Must have the capability to implement a solid preventative maintenance program. Supervisory background a must. Excellent salary and benefits including profit sharing, group insurance, major medical and life insurance, 9 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year. Come in or call250 Illinois St. Carpentersville
428-4411 EXT 31
Equal opportunity employer**GAL FRIDAY**

If you want a challenge, this is it! Work will never be a bore again. Typing skills required. Pleasant phone voice a help. Full range company benefits, paid insurance. Call CTR, INC., 825 Chase Avenue, Elk Grove Village, 593-6850.

GAS attendant, full and part time. Apply at Leonard's Colonial Standard, Rand & Clinton Rd., Lake Zurich.

GENERAL FACTORY

Plastic converting industry is in need of women in our inspection/packaging department. This is light, clean, full time work.

- Excellent starting salary
- Free hospitalization & life insurance plans.
- Night Shift bonus.
- Automatic wage reviews.

Please apply in person
VISION-WRAP INDUSTRIES
250 S. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.**GENERAL FACTORY**

Metal fabricating & assembly plant in Elk Grove. Comprehensive benefit plan & incentive bonus.

TUBAL INDUSTRIES
1818 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village**GENERAL FACTORY**No experience necessary
Arlington Hts./Buffalo Gr. area
Call Personnel 398-2440**GENERAL FACTORY**

Full time employment, (mainly female positions open). Start immediately.

JORDAN MFG.
1695 River Rd.
Des Plaines**General Machinists**Days And Nights
Top Wages
Company Benefits
529-2920**Electric-Flex Co.**222 W. Central
Roselle**General Maintenance**

Good starting salary, interesting varied work. Call between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. for appointment.

362-8730**GENERAL OFFICE**

Mature woman needed for high volume law office in the loop. Shorthand and typing required. Experience preferred but will train. Send experience and qualifications to:

Box C-13
Paddock Publications
Arl. Hts., Ill. 60006**GENERAL OFFICE**

Opportunity to grow with north-west suburban insurance agency. General office duties. Typing and excellent potential to advance. Good salary and company benefits.

Call Personnel 398-5700

USE THESE PAGES**GENERAL FACTORY****ASSEMBLERS & PACKERS**

- 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- \$3.60 per hour
- Excellent fringe benefits

No experience necessary - we will train you.

Apply in person or call

259-8800**PHILIP A. HUNT CHEMICAL CORP.**

900 Carnegie Rolling Meadows

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL FACTORY**WILL TRAIN****ASSEMBLERS—MACHINE OPERATORS**

Our production requires flexible individuals whose talents can help build computer panel boards. Consideration will be given to those applicants who can perform both assembly and lite machine work. Openings exist on 1st Shift.

APPLY:

CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village
439-8800 EXT. 536

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE**IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR:**CHALLENGE
LOCATIONOPPORTUNITY
SALARY**IF YOU HAVE:**

- (a) TYPING
- (b) SHORTHAND
- (c) GOOD FIGURE ABILITY
- (d) KEYPUNCH
- (e) DICTAPHONE
- (f) ABILITY TO LEARN

CALL: Ms. Annette Krone 298-8700

POSITIONSExecutive Secretary
Expeditor
Receptionist
Girl Friday
Customer Service
Figure ClerkFile Clerk
Claims Examiner
Key Punch
Clerk Typist
Billing Clerk
General Office

AVID — Licensed Employment agency

GENERAL OFFICE

Enthusiastic gal with good TYPING skills needed by national sales & service office of Medical Instrument Manufacturer. Other Office duties are included. Near Touhy & Mannheim.

R. WOLF MEDICAL INSTRUMENTS
298-3150**GENERAL OFFICE**Sales Order Desk \$550
Telephone contact. Answer inquiries. Employer pays fee.

394-5660

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Award Winning Agency**GENERAL OFFICE**

VIVID IMAGINATION

476. Complete notes for descriptive copy. Employer pays fee.

394-5660

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Award Winning Agency**GENERAL OFFICE**

Customer contact taking phone orders, typing, filing, plenty of variety. 4-girl ofc. Hrs. 8:30 to 5.

UNIVERSAL STATIONERS600 Bennett Rd.
Elk Grove Village

439-3196

GENERAL OFFICE**FULL TIME**

Need mature individual for diversified office duties. Typing a must.

Typing a must.

Call 439-8181

GENERAL OFFICE

Must like working with figures also type. Will train as relief switchboard operator, many interesting and varied duties. Good starting salary with oppty. for advancement.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.1500 Nicholas Blvd.
Elk Grove Village

See Mr. Cooper 437-1700

GENERAL OFFICE

Primarily processing of orders for shipment, lite typing necessary. Will train. No experience needed. Misco Shawnee, 1200 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village. Call Jim Taylor, 437-8625.

GEN. OFF.**PEOPLE SKILLS? LITE SUPERVISION**

\$600 MO.

If you like people & would like to be trained for the super, this helping position will be of interest. Some exp. exp. typing. Co. pays fee. (pers. ag.)

FANNING 19 W. Davis 388-5000

HAIRDRESSER, Experienced, Good pay. Call 272-7590.

HEAT TREATER

Need experienced man to handle heat treating for expanding tool & die shop. Excellent benefits. \$25,000 yr. take home pay. Note — Heat Treating experience is a must.

Wheeling 541-5610

HOSTESS**VENDING HOSTESS**

To work out of the Wickes Furniture store in Wheeling. Mon.-Fri. between hrs. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. \$2.50 hour, call: 593-8550

It's Fun To Clean**The Attic When It**

Means Quick Cash!

HOSTESSES

to work at one of our location lunch rooms serving customers manually and through vending machines. Full and part time. Call between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 439-7100

HOUSEKEEPER

Mature woman to live in and care for motherless boys, 10 & 8. 5 days a week. Light housework. Glendale Heights area. \$40 wk.

CALL BR 5-0668

HOUSEKEEPER for adult couple live in or go. Arlington Hts. CL 1-5661**IBM KEYPUNCH**

\$130-\$150 wk. Minimum of 6 mo. experience alpha & numeric. 1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts avail. Employer pays fee at Arthur & Assoc. (emp. agy.) Call —

593-8630**INTERNAL AUDITOR**

- Are you a college graduate with an accounting major?
- Do you have internal financial auditing and/or public accounting experience? (2 years minimum)
- Are you stymied in your current position?

If the answers are "YES" —

WE WANT TO TALK TO YOU!

We are a large company, a leader in our industry, a growth oriented company. Recent promotions have created openings in our auditing department. Assignments include financial auditing and special projects. If this is a description of you, then please mail your confidential resume, including salary history and requirements, to:

P.O. Box 215 Northbrook, Illinois 60062

An Equal Opportunity Employer

We encourage minorities to apply.

INSPECTOR**SENIOR INCOMING INSPECTOR (Mechanical)**

We have an excellent opportunity for an individual experienced in the inspection of complex mechanical parts (castings, frames, chassis, etc.). Responsibilities will include sampling, first piece inspection, specification and blueprint interpretation.

You'll enjoy working at Hallicrafters. We offer excellent working conditions, competitive wages and full range of employee benefits.

If you are interested in investigating this opportunity, call or come into our personnel office:

259-9600**the hallicrafters co.**

A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008

Male & Female Applicants
Given Equal Consideration.**INSPECTOR****IN-PROCESS**

Immediate opening on 1st shift in Q.C. Department for qualified inspector. Familiarity with all precision mechanical measuring devices and blueprint reading. Primary responsibility will be to perform in-process audits and mechanical inspection of completed assemblies. Excellent starting rate and fringe program. Call or apply in person:

392-3500

METHODE MFG. CORP.1700 Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INSTALLER

Security systems company in Elk Grove, needs full time equipment installer immediately. Electronics background or attitude preferred. Recent high school or trade school grad will enjoy excellent salary and benefits. Call Mr. Young at 593-8450 for appointment.

INSURANCE SUPRV.

\$600

Call 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
NEW LOCATION!!
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURGLicensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer**INVENTORY CLERK**

Woman wanted for figure work in inventory control dept. Excellent starting salary. Benefits include 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1st year, group insurance, profit sharing, and company paid lunch.

Apply in person or

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

KEYPUNCH

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.

Apply to Personnel

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)

Equal Opportunity Employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full Time
Many Benefits
Good Working Conditions
Call Mary Conklin

FINANCIAL SYSTEMS DIVISION OF RAND McNALLY CO.

358-7127

KICK PRESS

SPRING SET-UP KICK PRESS

Shaffer Spring Company has need of good set-up men on 1st and 2nd shifts. If you have experience in springs, we will pay top dollar. If you have any related experience, we will train you in an interesting job opportunity. We are growing and offer a solid future in a growing company. Come in or call Ken Erickson

345 Criss Circle
Elk Grove Village

437-1100

Suburban

625-7970

Chicago

An Equal Opportunity Employer

KEY DISC

CLERICAL

Co will train applicants with typing experience. Full time. All shifts available.

REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS
2201 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove
593-2880

KEY PUNCH

WHY NOT UTILIZE YOUR PAST 029 OR 059 EXPERIENCE ON OUR NEW 129 MACHINES?

HERE ARE POSITIONS THAT OFFER YOU A VARIETY IN A SMALL FRIENDLY DEPARTMENT WITH AN OPPORTUNITY TO ADVANCE ON INDIVIDUAL MERIT.

OUR BENEFIT PROGRAM INCLUDING CASH BONUS IS ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE INDUSTRY

INTERESTED? CALL MRS. GERFEN

884-9400

SAFECO INSURANCE CO.
1010 N. MEACHAM RD.
SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
(Directly west of Woodfield Mall in the American Savings Bank Bldg.)

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
For data processing dept. with 1 year experience.

Apply in person
PARIS ACCESSORIES
FOR MEN
2150 Frontage Rd.
Des Plaines

Keypunch Operator

Full time, day shift. Minimum 1 year experience. Company located in Des Plaines. Contact Ms. Matyja

299-2211

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
EXPERIENCED
1st, 2nd & 3rd shifts. Full or part time or machine in the home. Mt. Prospect area.
DES CO. 439-6434

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Any hours. 1st or 2nd shift. Rolling Meadows area. Must have 1 yr. experience.

NORTHWEST KEYPUNCH
SERVICE
398-3070

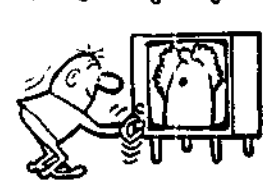
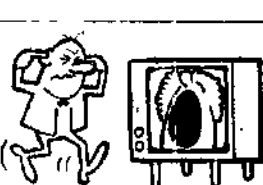
LAB ASSISTANT

Full time. No training necessary.

CL 5-7970

KEYPUNCHER—PART TIME
System 5408 data recorders, for 2 days a week.

381-5700



SR. LAB TECHS

Due to business expansion we have opportunities available for Senior Lab Techs with background in electronics. Should have technical schooling and at least 3 to 4 years experience. Excellent fringe benefit program including 100% tuition reimbursement.

CALL: Mrs. Fiala
439-2800

SOLA ELECTRIC

1717 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

No skills needed. Work in new plant in Palatine. Walking distance from train. Great boss. Call:

KELLY SERVICES

827-5230

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Full or part time. Mature person experienced on light assembly. Women may apply.

CHAPMAN PERFORMANCE
PROD.
297-1170

LIGHT HAND ASSEMBLY & BINDERY WORK

Hours 9:30 to 3 to fit your school age children.

Call 956-7088

MACHINE & BLDG. MAINTENANCE MEN

Experience necessary. Top wages. Excellent benefits.

CARLTON SCREW MFG.
275 Northfield Rd.
Northfield,
448-9200

MACHINE OPERATORS

We are an ultra modern screw machine facility, which is growing very fast. There is an immediate need for several people who wish to have the ability to work with various machines, such as drill presses, broaches, etc. You would be working in oil on many jobs and a 10 hr. day, 4 days per week is our standard working time. Dependability and the willingness to learn are of primary concern.

Our company offers a good salary, fine benefits and excellent working conditions. If you would like to discuss employment possibilities further please call BOB MCKINNEY in complete confidence at:

439-1150

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.

1500 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village

equal opportunity employer

READ CLASSIFIEDS

MACHINE OPERATORS

WOMEN NIGHT SHIFT

We are seeking persons who have some machine operating experience. You will be operating various production machines. Must have your own transportation. Your working hours will be:

12 MIDNIGHT TO 8 A.M.

Good starting salary, opportunity for advancement plus free medical and life insurance, profit sharing. Air conditioned dept.

GBC is conveniently located on Edens Expressway (Route 41), 1/2 mile South of Dundee Rd. (Route 68). Call Personnel or apply in person.

272-3700

GENERAL BINDING CORP.

1101 SKOKIE BLVD. NORTHBROOK, ILL.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MACHINE OPERATOR

We have an immediate opening for a machine operator. Will train if necessary. Top wages, plus benefits and overtime.

E. H. WACHS CO.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-4800
Equal Opportunity Employer

WE ARE HIRING

Because of increased business, we are looking for qualified people to fill the following positions.

WELDERS

(Days & nights)

MACHINISTS

Experienced - (Days)

NIGHT FOREMAN

(Experienced in welding & metal fabrication)

We offer a good starting salary with excellent company benefits.

Apply or call: 537-6100

ILG INDUSTRIES
(Div. of Carter Corporation)
571 S. Wheeling Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

MACHINE SHOP SUPERVISOR And MACHINIST

Opportunity to join a growing modern plastics company specializing in:

TEFLON
Interesting work, dies and fixtures and some maintenance. No layoffs, many fringe benefits, including:

COMPANY PAID
PROFIT SHARING
Call or Apply:

HALOGEN PLASTICS
15 Gaylord St. Elk Grove
439-7400

MAIL ROOM CLERK

Part-Time
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Assistance needed immediately to help sort and deliver in-company mail. Stop in for interview. Ideal spot for retired Postal Employee.

Personnel Dept.
DIVERSEY CHEMICALS
1855 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

4 P.M. - 12:30 A.M.

Excellent opportunity for skilled mechanic experienced on high speed packaging machinery. Food industry. Must have own tools.

Come in or Call:
498-6200

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

WYLER FOODS

DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS/BORDEN INC
2391 SHERMER RD., NORTHBROOK
Equal Opportunity Employer m/f

WANT A STEADY JOB?

Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.

OFFICE
Clerk Typist
Keypunch Operator
Cost Clerk
We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.

439-1150

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAIL CLERK

Duties would be receive and sort incoming mail, operate mimeograph, addressograph, and postage meter. Hospitalization, life insurance. APPLY:

BORDEN FOODS
2390 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
PHONE: 595-1400

MAINTENANCE

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Wanted full time. 2 men for apartment cleaning and yard work. For appointment call.

885-2408 9-5
Sat. & Sun. 12-6

MAINTENANCE

Office and grounds maintenance, light warehousing. Hours 8 to 4. Elk Grove Centex Industrial Park. References required. Call Dan Engh, 439-5111 between 9 and 5.

MAINTENANCE
We have an immediate need for an individual who has at least 3 yrs. of successful experience installing, maintaining & repairing machine tools, & production equipment. If you are a problem solver, & would like to grow in your profession, as well as work in new & expanding facilities, please call Bob McKinney in confidence at 439-1150.

R. J. FRISBY MFG. CO.
1500 Chase Ave.
Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE MAN

Have opening for full time Maintenance Man for the water and sewer division of Elk Grove Village Public Works. Excellent fringe benefits. Obtain applications at —

Village Hall
901 Wellington
Elk Grove Village

MAINTENANCE MAN

General maintenance — inside & outside. Some driving. Some experience preferred. Good company benefits.

Apply in person.
MOLLEN MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Avenue
Rolling Meadows
Equal Opportunity Employer

HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

MAINTENANCE MAN

Full time
VILLA VERDE
APARTMENTS
Buffalo Grove
398-1020

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Some experience desired.
40-hr. work week.
Call 358-1100

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

CAN'T SEEM TO MAKE ENDS MEET? Let's get together & talk about it. We want a hard worker, who wants more income. Call 692-4182 and ask for Personnel Manager, Mr. Richard Geib. Equal opportunity employer

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

National Co. will train you in all phases of management from department to total operations. Supervise 15 to 20 people in each. Excellent opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary \$8 to \$12,000. Fee paid. Call Ed Johnson, 298-1026. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Agency, 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Chicago's finest family restaurant has the most generous salary. We are seeking hard working, self motivated persons for our Managers Trainee program. Our Managers have a profitable earning power. We need only top quality personnel for present & future Restaurants.

428-3926 between 9-5,
Monday - Friday

CAL'S ROAST BEEF

Chicago's finest family restaurant has the most generous salary. We are seeking hard working, self motivated persons for our Managers Trainee program. Our Managers have a profitable earning power. We need only top quality personnel for present & future Restaurants.

428-3926 between 9-5,
Monday - Friday

CAL'S ROAST BEEF

Rt. 31 West Dundee, Ill.
Tonde Shopping Center

MANAGER

Who meets air line requirements to manage newly formed travel agency. North-west suburbs. Must be experienced and want to make money.

437-4200

MATERIAL CONTROL CLERK

Stockkeeper to work in industrial tool crib of service company located in Elk Grove Village. Responsibilities include receiving, identifying, placing, and taking inventory. Will complete equipment records, clerical forms and work closely with inventory control personnel. Qualified applicants should call

Mr. Paul at 956-1910

COMMERCIAL MACHINE WORKS

Div. of Alco Standard Corp.
Equal opportunity employer

MATURE MAINTENANCE MAN

needed for 100 unit northwest apartment building. Diversified position must be filled in 2 weeks.

J. Fraulini 9-5, 336-9200

MCST-TYPIST

Pleasant, busy office needs mag. card typist. Experience will be helpful or must type 60-75 wpm. Excellent starting salary.

File Clerk
Material control dept. needs file clerk. Job will include additional duties in future. Experience not necessary. Busy job for the right person.

PHONE FOR APPT.
437-9300, Ext. 276

AAR CORP.

Equal Opportunity Employer

MECHANIC

Mobil Oil Corporation needs a skilled service station mechanic. Tune-up, brake work etc. \$4 per hour starting pay. 40 hour work week. Uniforms furnished. Paid vacation. Group health and life insurance. For interview call

394-5860

MECHANICS

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CENTER
FULL TIME

We seek individuals with experience in brake work, tuneups, exhaust systems and wheel balancing. Foreign car experience helpful. Good starting salaries plus Penney's outstanding benefits program

Apply Personnel Office
Monday through Friday
8 A.M.-6 P.M.

J. C. PENNEY
Woodfield
Shopping Center
Golf Road and Hwy. 53
Schaumburg
Equal opportunity employer M/F

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

MECHANIC

Experience necessary for lawn mowers & air cooled engines.

GARLISCH & SONS
1200 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village
437-2220

MECHANICAL TRAINEES

Put month, ability and exp. to work. Like to build motors? Why not build a career with a future? Learn to work on machinery and mock-ups.

EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
Open Wed. eve. till 7 p.m.
Licensed Personnel Agency

METAL WAREHOUSEMEN

Must be steady and dependable, monthly bonus, profit sharing, medical group plans, \$3.00 to start. Immediate raises and rapid advancement to right man. Must be 18 yrs. old. Apply at:

CLARK BRASS & COPPER CO.
1900 Arthur 439-1350 EGV

M.I.G. WELDERS

NW Suburban steel fabricator needs experienced M.I.G. welders. 2nd shift only.

JARKE CORP.
6333 W. Howard St.
Niles, Ill.
674-9633 J. S. Janca

NURSE

Nurse - Infant nurse to work in infant care facilities. Good opportunity 424-9166.

NURSES

NEED 5 TOP NOTCH RNS. Nationwide leader in nurses services is looking for professional nurses who wish to resume or continue their career on the basis of choosing the days and hours that fit their schedule. We charge no fees, pay highest rates, offer many benefits.

Call for an appt.
MEDICAL
PERSONNEL POOL
889-7601

NURSE

Nurses Aides, full time, day shift. Mazur Farm. 439-9015

NURSERY WORK

Men wanted for nursery work. Outdoors, healthy invigorating.

CHARLES KLEHM
NURSERY
Barrington
428-3358 ask for Bob or Dave

NURSERY & TREE WORK

Men wanted for nursery & tree work. Outdoors, healthy, invigorating.

CHARLES KLEHM
NURSERY
Arlington Heights
437-2889 ask for Jeff or Gary.

PAINTER

For exterior painting in exchange for free deluxe 2 bed room apartment.

Call 398-0750

TOP PAY

Give us your free time. Work 1 to 5 days a week. Long or short assignments, or work full time.

WE NEED

28 CLERKS
32 TYPISTS
24 SECRETARIES
18 KEYPUNCH
6 BOOKKEEPERS

RIGHT GIRL

Temporary Service

PARK RIDGE 827-1108
1600 Dempster
PALATINE 358-8800
331 W. Northwest Hwy.

Join The Hundreds Of Women

Who enjoy working on Temporary Office Assignments near home

WE NEED
Secretaries Typists
Keypunch Oprs. Clerks
Machine Oprs.
Call for an Appt.

##

840—Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY
22 years office experience in all phases of business and industry. Must be pleasant, efficient, and capable. Salary open. Write: Mrs. Skene, 1000 N. W. Davis, 398-5000.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST
Opportunity to design and develop manufacturing and distribution systems. Require 2 years experience with 380-Computer. Company located in Des Plaines contact Mrs. Matyja 390-2211.

PUBLIC RELATIONS GAL
Must have pleasant personality and like to deal with people. Excellent fringe benefits. \$4.00 per hr. Will train.

CALL POLO PLASTICS
MR. CUTTONE
358-2630

RADIATOR MAN
with knowledge of welding. Will train. Apply in person.

AL'S ADCO RADIATOR SERVICE
1299 Golf (Rear Bldg.) Des Plaines, Ill.

Real Estate Sales
We are fortunate in having a warm, friendly sales staff and our rapidly expanding company has an excellent reputation for honesty and integrity. If you have a license, great! If you don't we will assist you in obtaining one. Our generous commission and bonus plan offers unlimited earning potential. We offer a first class sales training program. We are Realtors (R). Local people who are sincerely motivated preferred for our four offices and our soon to be opened fifth office. Call the office manager in your area for an appointment.

Arlington Hts. 255-8440
Buffalo Grove 541-4700
Wilmette 884-1140
Palatine 359-6050
Schaumburg 529-0300

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Sales

LEARN REAL ESTATE
"FREE" EVENING CLASSES FOR STATE LICENSE PREPARATORY

Register now and join the sales team in one of our offices near your home. Call now for details. R. 1000 N. W. Davis, 398-5000.

GLADSTONE REALTORS
439-1100

REAL ESTATE SALESWOMAN

Licensed & Experienced
Builder needs sharp woman to handle our leads, take calls in response to ads and follow through to mortgage application and commitment. You do not have to solicit listings. Should spend 51 hrs. or more in Mt. Prospect office on Sat. Sun. Guaranteed \$30 wk. Above average commission.

PHONE 437-3777

RECEPTION OUT FRONT
\$370 MO.
Gladstone seeks personable person for all public contact, phones, greet customers, etc. Life typing. Attitude more important. Co. pays fee. (Pers. agy.) FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

RECEPTIONIST
Northwest suburban bank is interested in a dynamic gal to greet customers and handle the switchboard. Typing a definite plus in helping with the overflow from other departments. We offer numerous paid bank holidays, hospitalization and life insurance, plus many extras.

Apply in person or call Lynn Piervey 259-7000

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK
1 N. Duntun St. Arlington Heights

ALL RECEPTION
\$100 PERSONNEL COMPLETE TRAINING
Big Firm. Great folks coming in for jobs. Talk to agencies on phones. Set apps. for applicants to apply. Type. Help with benefits.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION
TRAINEE \$140
Welcome kids, folks into baby doctors office. Answer phones. All public contact. No medical exp. Doctor will train. Type.

RECEPTION \$55
CUSTOMER SERVICE
People come in for info on TV advertised products. You'll give info. Type. Train.

RECEPTION-TYPE
TV STATION \$130
Anyone wanting TV film, video tape see you for rental.

Employer Pays Fee!
IVY PERSONNEL
SP 4-8583 1496 Miner Des Pl. 397 3535 (Emp. Agency)

840—Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST — \$530 Call Barb Drew, 359-5015, Van Matre & Associates, Palatine. (Agency Licensed). Employer pays all fees.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
Our fast growing company has immediate opening for person who can handle customer calls, typing and detail work. Excellent competitive salary. For personal interview.

Contact: Joel Day
BUNTING MAGNETICS CO.
2100 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-2060

RECEPTIONIST
Doctor's Reception
Self open, Local Doc. is looking for gal to handle his appts., phones, type statements, etc. Employer pays fee at Arthur & Assoc. (Emp. agency).

CALL 593-8630

RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST
Young woman for modern new office. Well groomed person with accurate typing ability. Many company benefits, including: COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING.
Call or Apply: Mr. Stein

HALOGEN PLASTICS
150 Gaylord St. Elk Grove 439-7400

RELIABLE WOMEN
wanted for greenhouse work. 9 to 3:30. Pleasant surroundings.
Call 359-3500

RENTAL AGENT
Experienced. Wanted full time including weekends. Schaumburg area. Call Sylvia.
397-7400

RENTAL AGENTS
FULL & PART TIME
Experience preferred
Call Mon.-Fri. 9-5 p.m.
Ask for Jan 297-6830

RESTAURANT
Attractive, young (15 to 25) girls needed for part time work at MR. STEAK. No experience necessary.
APPLY IN PERSON
2765 ALGONQUIN RD.

RESTAURANT
WAITRESSES
Lunch & Dinner
Apply in person
THE BIG BANJO
RESTAURANT
TOWN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
ROSELLE RD. SCHAUMBURG 589-3131

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TOWN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER
ROSELLE RD. SCHAUMBURG 589-3131

840—Help Wanted

WANTED/NEEDED
Want individuals with 3 eyes
INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLIGENCE. Join the sales force of the most dynamic Realtor in Elk Grove Village and now our new office in Rolling Meadows. You bring these basic attributes to this position and we will teach you our method of guaranteed success. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect a \$15,000 minimum the 1st year and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things.

Call 398-3800
T. A. BOLGER REALTORS
Rolling Meadows

SALES
VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
• SHOES
• WIGS & ACCESSORIES
FULL OR PART TIME
Commission and non-commission positions available. Penney's outstanding benefit program plus opportunity for advancement.

Apply Personnel Office
Monday through Friday
8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
J. C. PENNEY
Woodfield Shopping Center
Golf Road and Hwy. 53
SCHAUMBURG
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES
Order desk man required immediately for local office of internationally known electric motor manufacturer. Job requires initiative and knowledge of sales or repair and application of electric motors. Attractive opportunities including good salary, life and medical insurance and growth potential for right applicant. Call for interview.

398-1370
LEROY - SOMER INC.
40 E. University Dr.
Arlington Heights

SALES
Full time sales person, male or female. No experience needed. Apply at main floor shoe dept. Ask for Mike Davis.

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840—Help Wanted

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
National Company, west suburban location has 2 positions open for financial service consultants. College background and sales experience preferred but not essential. Excellent management opportunity. No travel. Full training program. Salary to \$1300. Full benefits provided.

FOR APPOINTMENT — Call Mornings
MR. DUFFY — 279-7170
Age no barrier
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIAL TYPIST
A fine opportunity now exists for the individual who enjoys a variety of duties and has good typing skills. You will do chart construction, handle computer reports and prepare as well as handle other interesting assignments. Our benefits are great; our hours 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Stop in for an interview at your convenience!
HONEYWELL
1500 Dundee Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES
LAND SALESMEN
P. R. PERSONNEL WANTED
Work for beautiful Lake Carroll. Experience not necessary, will train.
Call Mr. Salk, 398-3100

SALES
Woman needed weekdays, hours 9-3 in downtown Palatine retail business. Excellent for woman with school children.
359-1021

SALES
Work close to home! SAVE GAS!
Want a challenge? Established cutting tool company looking for inside sales people. Some experience preferred, but not necessary. Full range of company benefits, paid insurance. Call CTR, INC., 825 Chase Avenue, EGV, 593-6650.

SALES COORDINATOR
Aggressive ambitious individual to coordinate and coordinate sales activities with outside salesmen. Good starting salary. Exceptional benefits and opportunity for advancement. Contact Virgil Hill at 773-2810.

SUPER SCOPE CHICAGO INC.
1300 Norwood Ave.
Itasca, Illinois
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES REP
Nationally recognized company is seeking sales person to assume local territory. Will call on key retail and manufacturing accounts. \$10,800 to \$12,000 salary + bonuses and car. Fee paid. Call Ron Douglas, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling, Personnel Agency, 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

SALES HOSTESS
Full Time, Mon.-Fri.
Apply to Manager
KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1340 Lee St. Des Plaines 297-2466

SALES GIRL
WORK AT MISTER DONUT
6 A.M.—Noon (Mon. thru Fri.)
MISTER DONUT
20 S. Northwest Hwy. #
PALATINE
358-7935

SALES SECRETARY
Arlington Heights Company has opening for woman with office experience. Duties will include typing, filing and handling the phone. Job requires some knowledge of IBM Executive typewriter. Will be trained to assist company salesmen and customers over the phone. Call between 9-12.

437-2287
SALES SECRETARY
Permanent opening for experienced secretary to work with professional salesmen. Must have good typing, general office ability and a very light shorthand. Excellent benefit program.

593-2830
TEKTRONIX, INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESMAN
Sales opening for man selling to retail and grocery trade. Grocery experience desirable.

• MONTHLY SALARY
• EXPENSE PAID
• CAR PROVIDED
• OPPORTUNITY FOR ADDED COMPENSATION
Hospitalization, life insurance, retirement plan. Headquarters in Chicago. Thorough on the job training. Apply:

BORDEN FOODS
2350 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Phone Sat. between 10 a.m. and 12 a.m. for appointment.
595-1400
Equal opportunity employer

SALESWOMEN
Full time, Mon.-Fri. 7 A.M.-3:30 P.M. at O'Hare Airport Gift Shop. Fringe benefits include free uniforms, parking, health and life insurance, profit sharing, and paid vacations. Phone 686-7578.
HOST INTERNATIONAL INC.
Equal Opportunity Employer
Herald Want Ads mean Results!

SECRETARY
Citation Cycle Co. seeking young, attractive girl as secretary to our controller. Basic secretarial skills with some numerical ability. Excellent opportunity for beginner. Salary open.
Call 593-8530

SECRETARY
Accounting, light bookkeeping, typing.
Excellent Co. benefits.
Location near O'Hare.
297-3645

SECRETARY
For purchasing department, excellent opportunity for individual who likes a variety of duties, good typing skills, filing, shorthand helpful. Fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer
253-4350

SECRETARY
Northwest suburban enterprise needs a competent secy. for its attorney. Good skills — \$900 mo. Contact:

LENNIE SHORE
Crown Personnel, Inc.
311 West Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056
(312) 392-5151

SECRETARY
Regional Sales Office. One girl office. Variety of general office duties including dictaphone and some shorthand, with the ability to relate well to customers. Benefits included. 298-6670.

SECRETARY NO SHORTHAND
\$700 MO.
Airline co. seeks capable secy. who can type a neat, accurate letter, ans. phones & take charge when boss is away. Usual good benefits. Co. pays fee. (Pers. agy.) FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

SECRETARY
Loading firm seeks friendly person to assist advertising manager. A variety of duties including organizing library assisting customers and filing. \$450 to \$500 to start. Fee paid. Call Barb Perry, 296-1026, Snelling & Snelling, Personnel Agency, 1401 Oakton St., Des Plaines.

SECRETARY — \$600 Call Barb Drew, 359-5015, Van Matre & Associates, Palatine. (Agency Licensed). Employer Pays all fees.

SECRETARY FOR ATTORNEY
Schaumburg area. Shorthand, typing required.
894-1626

SECRETARY MEDICAL LAB
\$650 MO.
Medical exp. not req. as lab will consider a beginner with good skills. Highly desirable position in new suburban very congenial, service oriented group. Co. pays fee. (pers. agy.) FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

840—Help Wanted

SECRETARY PRIVATE SECRETARY
\$600 MO.
Be confidential secy. to 1 man in local sub. hqtrs. etc. Arrange his appts., travel arrangements, messages, greet visitors, etc. Co. pays fee. (Pers. agy.) FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-5000

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST
Typing, Min. 50 wpm. Shorthand preferred. Apply in person.
BANK OF NORTHFIELD
400 Central Ave.
Northfield, Ill.
446-9500

SECRETARY-TYPIST RECEPTIONIST
Doctors office. Full time. Must be pleasant and personable. Near NW Community Hospital. Please call: 677-0266.

SECURITY
KORVETTES
Seeks an individual who is looking for a future in the Loss-Prevention Area. This job trains you for much more than just store detective.

APPLY IN PERSON
Monday - Friday
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Personnel Dept.
10 W. Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECURITY GUARDS
Full time. Must be over 21. Uniforms furnished. All company benefits.

MEYER PATROL
Phone 298-6730

SECURITY GUARDS
Part time & full time. Experience not necessary. Will train. Must be 21 or older, 5'8" or taller.

392-2400
SECURITY HELP FOR FITTING ROOM
Experienced individuals needed for both full time or part time positions. Good starting salary. Permanent position. Apply Personnel Office Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY
Woodfield Shopping Center
Golf Road & Highway 53
SCHAUMBURG
Equal opportunity employer M/F

MANAGEMENT ASSISTANT
Multi-million dollar garden apartment complex is seeking a management assistant for a permanent position in its business office. Business background and expertise in handling people. Typing required but no shorthand. This is an unusual opportunity for applicant who is seeking a career in unique surroundings. Must work flexible work week.
Call 882-7887

SECRETARY
Citation Cycle Co. seeking young, attractive girl as secretary to our controller. Basic secretarial skills with some numerical ability. Excellent opportunity for beginner. Salary open.
Call 593-8530

SECRETARY
Accounting, light bookkeeping, typing.
Excellent Co. benefits.
Location near O'Hare.
297-3645

SECRETARY
For purchasing department, excellent opportunity for individual who likes a variety of duties, good typing skills, filing, shorthand helpful. Fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer
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Northwest suburban enterprise needs a competent secy. for its attorney. Good skills — \$900 mo. Contact:

LENNIE SHORE
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311 West Prospect Ave.
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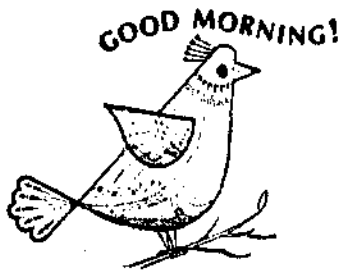
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Buffalo Grove

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional rain, possibly mixed with snow. High near 40.
WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, little temperature change; high around 40.
Map on Page 2.

7th Year—3

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, March 12, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

May change building plans too

Link Farm developer may not seek village annex

by JOE FRANZ

The DeBruler Co. apparently is reconsidering its plan for developing the Sophie Link Farm north of Buffalo Grove and may not seek annexation of the property to the village, The Herald has learned.

About a month ago, the firm announced it had an option to buy the property and planned to annex it to Buffalo Grove. Yesterday, however, village officials said the company had not yet petitioned for annexation and apparently is considering building the project under Lake County zoning.

Charles DeBruler refused to comment

yesterday, saying his firm has not decided what it will do with the property. "At this point it's not something that should concern the press or for that matter Buffalo Grove," he said.

Village Mgr. Daniel Larson said he has not talked recently with DeBruler about the development. "From what I have heard though, they are negotiating with a developer of quality single-family homes."

LAST MONTH, DeBruler submitted a plan to the village calling for townhouses and single-family homes. At that time, he said it would not be financially feasible to make the entire project single-family homes because of land prices.

Larson said he has heard nothing about the company planning to build the project under Lake County zoning.

One village official, however, said DeBruler apparently was unhappy when he found out what it would cost for his company to hook into Buffalo Grove's water and sewer lines.

According to the official, the estimated cost per unit to connect with the village's water and sewer system would be about \$793, considerably higher than the fees for unincorporated developments in Lake County.

ALTHOUGH NOT SURE of the exact rates for the village or the county, Larson said he thinks the village is about twice as much. Lake County officials could not be reached yesterday to obtain the exact amount for the tap on fees.

Besides saving on water and sewer fees, the developer by keeping the project in unincorporated Lake County also could avoid making donations to local schools, as well as not paying a \$100 a unit annexation fee to the village. Under county zoning, the developer also would not be required to donate land for recreation.

Under the village's resolution, The DeBruler Co. would be required to donate 13.5 acres to the park district and \$158,500 to School Dist. 96. An additional \$69,600 would be required for annexation fees.

DEBRULER SAID EARLIER, that if his company chooses to annex to Buffalo Grove, it would pay all fees required by the village. At that time he said his firm had no plans to build the project under Lake County zoning.

Last month when the firm met with the plan commission in a workshop session, several commissioners said the density would have to be lowered in order for them to approve it. Whether or not that was instrumental in The DeBruler Co. reconsidering its plans is not known.

The 86 acres the firm has proposed developing is northeast of Rte. 83 and Arlington Heights Road.

Wheeling police nab Wisconsin prison escapee

by TOM VON MALDER

An escapee from the Wisconsin State Prison System, suspected of three armed robberies in the Northwest suburbs, yesterday was captured in Wheeling after police, with guns drawn, raided a house at 75 Sixth Street, Wheeling.

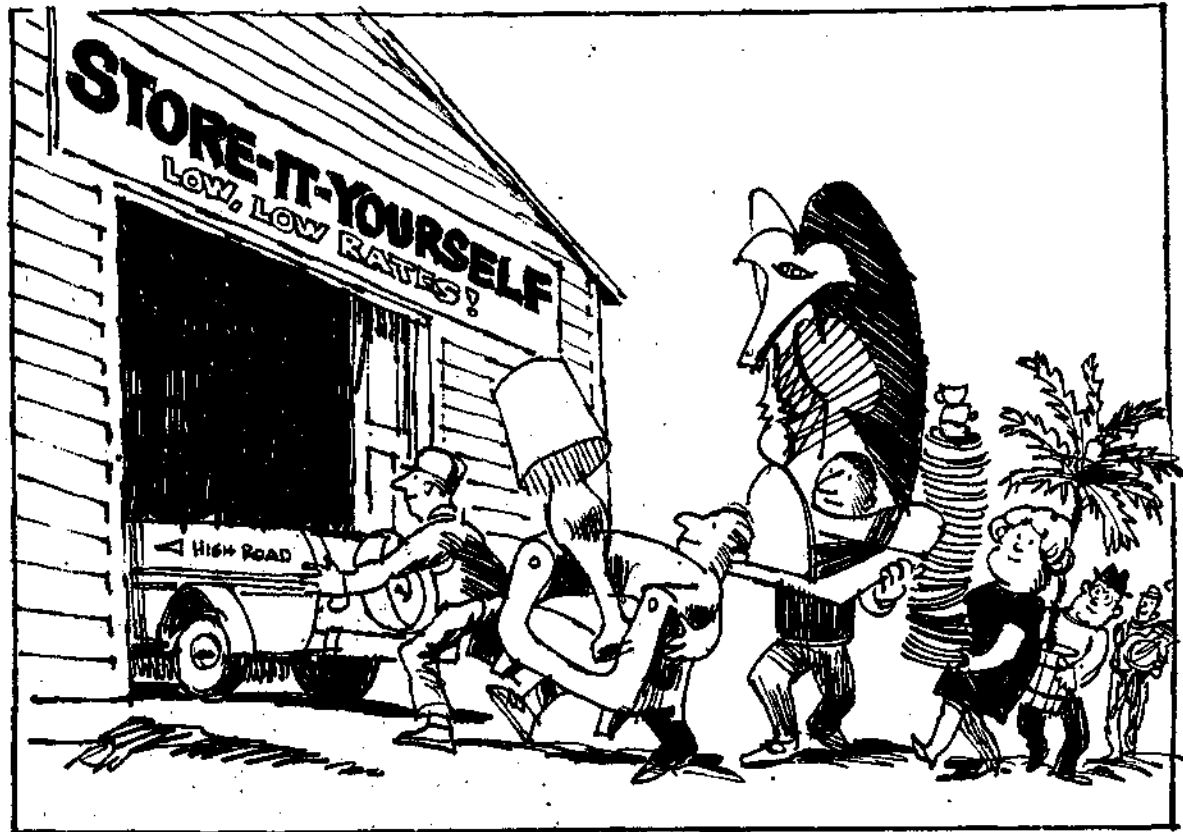
Thomas Kimple will be arraigned this morning in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court on a charge of armed robbery. Kimple, with another prison escapee, John W. Larsh, is accused of the 1:30 a.m., Sunday robbery of the 7-Eleven Food Store, 1089 W. Dundee Rd., according to Wheeling police.

Wheeling police, yesterday, would not give any other details of the arrest or how they knew of Kimple's presence in the village.

One Sixth Street resident, however, told The Herald he saw about five Wheeling police cars pull up in front of the John M. Korbel residence, 75 Sixth St., and policemen jump out with their weapons drawn. He said Police Chief Peter Guttilla was present during the raid.

From this man and other witnesses,

(continued on page 5)



Storage man cometh

Is your house running out of room? Dave's got an idea that may be answer to space shortage

by STEVE NOVICK

If your neighbor isn't talking to you because you have a behemoth camper parked in your driveway and he thinks it is ugly out there.

If you tend to agree with him.

If you have lawn equipment, assorted junk and out of season clothes taking up space in your house where you'd like to put a pool table...

DAVE FAESTEL might have the answer to your problem.

For the house over run with so much hobby equipment that the livingroom is furnished with a work bench and a sewing table, Faestel might have an alternative.

And, the traveling salesman storing his widget samples in the baby's nursery might be able to get them out of there if the local entrepreneur sees his plans become reality.

Faestel, 29, lives in Hoffman Estates and wants to build a warehouse-type building where people in the surrounding area can rent space cheap to store things when they don't need them.

The 46,000-square-foot building, proposed at the Barrington Square Park for Industry, Barrington and Hassell roads, is now up for consideration by the village's zoning board.

FAESTEL SAID there will be closed off areas, between 5-by-10 and 20-by-30 feet, available at costs now anticipated at 10 to 20 cents per square-foot per month.

People renting the space will lease it on a one-month, six-month or one-year basis. Each area will be enclosed with ribbed steel siding. The renter will have his own key to the locker area and will have access between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. each day. There will also be 24-hour security.

The "self-storage facility" was successfully initiated in the southwest section of the country and has since spread across the land, said Faestel.

They are operating or under construction in 75 locations throughout the United States, he added.

He personally plans five locations in the Chicago Metropolitan area and says there is another firm planning a self-storage facility in the northern suburbs.

WILL HE BE A success? To indicate he knows what he is doing, Faestel says he has four years experience in real estate sales and management during which he did \$76 million in business.

Automobiles, furniture, boats, snowmobiles, camping equipment, business records, and small business inventories are just a few of the items he lists as acceptable for storage at the place he plans to build.

Space has been rented in facilities of this type as meeting area for Scout groups too, he added.

Anything combustible, explosives and unlawful items will be prohibited, he emphasized.

FAESTEL SAID the self-storage building will be an asset because "it cleans up the community." There isn't a need for people to cover the open space around their house or apartment with sheds and vehicles, the whole area can become more attractive, he said.

"And the cost is lower than anyone else can provide," he said about alternatives... buying storage sheds from Sears, building an addition onto the house, or using storage space available from moving van lines.

Officials in the village are looking for a zoning category under which the self-storage facility can be classified.

"It doesn't exist," Bob Valentino, zoning board chairman said this week. Officials also want to see marketing data showing the proposal will be successful.

ANOTHER CONCERN is the limited amount of space in Hoffman Estates zoned for industry. Officials want to know what advantages the storage facility will bring compared to the tax dollars and jobs manufacturing businesses provide.

Faestel is researching these questions further and will report March 19, when the zoning board continues its hearing at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

'Be aware and involved' theme for PTA luncheon

"Be aware and be involved" is the theme of the Dun-Lake Council of PTA Council luncheon set Wednesday from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak, Arlington Heights.

Dorothy Benner, president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, will be guest at the event, open to all PTA members of the council. Dun-Lake Council represents member schools in districts 21 and 23.

Mrs. Benner was quoted in the February issue of "Illinois PTA Bulletin" for stating that PTA members should be more involved in community-wide matters, rather than concern themselves with fund raising for their schools.

Hostesses for the luncheon will be Sally Benoit, council secretary, and Sandy Burrows, council president. Babysitting will be available by calling Mrs. Burrows at 394-1485.

SITUPS ARE ONLY one of the ups and downs of scholarship competition for these Buffalo Grove High School boys. The students are competing in a youth physical fitness test

being conducted by the United States Marine Corps Recruiting Service and sponsored by the General Mills Food Co. Finals of the national competition will be held in June.

Cook county officials hit auto emission tests

The inside story

Cook County Board members squirmed Monday under a federal requirement that the county begin testing car emissions for air pollution in 1975.

County Board Pres. George Dunne and Comr. Floyd Fulle both criticized the federal Environmental Protection Agency for requiring the county to begin the inspections next year.

The two officials were open in their disdain for the federal requirement that all suburban cars be tested annually as part of a plan to clean up the air in Chicago's central business district.

Fulle questioned county pollution chief Philip Mole to learn that all suburban cars will have to be inspected annually even though only 32 per cent of the cars in suburban areas are actually driven in the Chicago Loop.

Fulle also said the air in the suburbs is more than clean enough to eliminate any need for car inspections.

DUNNE SUGGESTED the county might avoid having to charge car owners for the annual tests if it passed its auto emission inspection ordinance contingent

on receiving federal funds to pay for the program.

The two board members finally urged Monday's hearing on the county's ordinance be continued until March 21 so that opinions of suburban environmental groups and of more county residents can be collected.

Jean Hanlon, chairman of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission, suggested the board hold such a public hearing after making copies of the proposed law available for study. Mrs. Hanlon said the Skokie Environmental

Control Commission has already taken a stand opposing the ordinance.

The proposed law would require not only annual inspections, but also that motorists whose cars fail the test have their cars repaired and reinspected. The ordinance would not allow the owner to register his car with the Illinois Secretary of State and obtain license plates if it doesn't meet pollution standards.

MOLE TOLD the county commissioners that the proposed ordinance will require an additional 150 county employees to operate five testing stations for 1.2

million cars at a cost of \$3½ million.

He said that even if some federal money is available the county may still have to charge for the inspections to break even.

Comr. Mathew Bieszczat said car owners would resent the "additional tax" the inspection fee would impose.

Fulle said it was unfair of the EPA to force the county to inspect cars while at the same time giving auto manufacturers an additional year to meet pollution standards.

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Walker's budget gives state educators an uneasy choice

by WANDALYN RICE

Gov. Daniel Walker's proposed budget for education is apparently going to make educators choose between providing money for the state school aid formula, which gives school districts operating yearly funds, and funding the state teachers' retirement system.

In a move described by one observer as "politically astute" and by the legislative author of the new state aid formula as "lousy," Walker has proposed a state education budget calling for a \$138 million increase for next year.

However, Walker has not made any recommendation for how the increase should be divided among the various education-related programs financed by the state.

The key division of funds, according to observers last week, will be between the state's year-old general school aid for-

mula and the Illinois Downstate Teachers' Retirement System, the pension system set up for all Illinois educators working outside Chicago.

State teachers' organizations, including the Illinois Education Assn. (IEA) and Illinois Federation of Teachers (IFT), have been pressing in recent years for the state to increase its contribution to the retirement fund to the level required by law. In past years the legislature has only appropriated enough money to cover pension payments in any given year, rather than match employee contributions to the fund.

HOWEVER, DONALD Strong, superintendent of Arlington Heights Elementary Dist. 25 and a member of the task force that drew up the state school aid formula passed last year, said the governor's proposal apparently does not provide enough money both to increase funding of the

retirement program and to provide full funding for the new state aid formula.

Strong said estimates of how much will be required to provide districts with all the money called for under the new aid formula, called the "resource equalizer," range from a high of \$170 million to \$138 million. Strong said the higher figure is probably inaccurate because decreasing school enrollments and increasing assessed values of real estate across the state tend to cut down the amount of education money which must come from the state.

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis has also proposed an education budget with a \$138 million increase over last year. His budget, however, specifies that \$28 million of the increase will go to the retirement fund and \$8 million to the special purpose grants for school districts. The \$102 million left for the state aid formula would provide about 92 per cent funding.

BAKALIS HAS ALSO said he will propose to the legislature changes in school management and accounting systems which he says will save \$38 million next year. The \$38 million saved plus the \$102 million for the state aid formula would mean schools would have a \$140 million increase in general revenue, according to Bakalis.

State Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, the legislator who developed the "resource equalizer" last year, attacked the governor's budget and Bakalis' proposal. He said, "The basic problem as I see it is that we are not keeping the commitment we made when we passed the bill and the governor signed it last year."

Hoffman said he presented estimates of how much the new formula would cost, including the \$170 million figure for next year, before the formula was passed.

HOFFMAN, WHO held a press conference in Chicago over the weekend attended by legislative leaders from both parties, added, "I intend to see that the formula is fully funded." He said extra funds for the formula could be provided from the budget surplus the governor is projecting without cutting back on money for the teacher retirement system.

Curtis Platt, executive director of the IEA, has attacked Walker's and Bakalis' proposals because he says combining state school aid with the retirement fund money in a budget is "mixing apples and oranges."

An aide to Platt said Friday the executive director "doesn't know of any other instance where public employees have been forced to choose between what is rightfully theirs in a retirement fund and money for general governmental operation."

While the legislative battle continues,

Strong said he thinks school districts should assume that Bakalis' proposal for splitting up the new state money will pass when they plan their budgets for next year.

"I think districts will be well advised to anticipate 92 per cent funding," he said. "Each district should plan to protect itself in its budget."

Strong also said that 92 per cent funding of the formula this year "risks deferring the implementation of the new formula." The "resource equalizer" was designed to provide each school district in the state with \$1,260 per pupil and to shift some of the burden of school funding away from local property tax. It was to be phased in over a four year period. If the formula is not fully funded this year, Strong said, "we may get into the position where the legislature will just keep funding the formula at less than it calls for and we'll always be behind."

On the installment plan

Race track officials agree to settle back-tax lawsuit

by KURT BAER

Madison Square Garden Corp., reportedly has agreed to settle a \$5.6 million lawsuit filed by the state for back taxes owed by Arlington Park Race Track.

The taxes are due because of Arlington Park's practice from 1966-71 of dividing its summer racing season into two separate meets, and thereby paying a lower pari-mutuel tax.

An assistant in the office of Ill. Atty. Gen. William Scott said Monday that Madison Square Garden has agreed to pay the taxes on an installment schedule, probably over the next five years.

Time payments were agreed on, according to Asst. Atty. Gen. Herbert Caplan, because Madison Square Garden's financial statements indicated that a one-time payment would cripple racing operations at Arlington Park.

Jack Loomer, president of Arlington Park and a director of Madison Square Garden Corp., called the settlement, "a bitter pill. But we're going to have to digest it."

Underpayment of the taxes took place when Arlington Park was owned by Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), headed by Marjorie Everett who sold the track to Madison Square Garden Corp., which operated in a similar manner until Scott's court challenge. CTE has since been dissolved.

"The indebtedness was incurred by my predecessor and we have no avenue of recovery against her," Loomer said.

THE SUBSTANTIAL payments due the state will not spell an end to racing at Arlington Park, he said, though they will be an added financial burden to the race track which has reported declining profits over the past three years.

Taxes on money wagered at Illinois race tracks are graduated according to the total amount of money bet during a meet. The pari-mutuel tax starts at 5 1/4 per cent on the first \$5 million bet, and climbs to 9 1/4 per cent on wagering over \$60 million.

By, in effect, starting the betting total over in the middle of each racing season,

Arlington Park paid a maximum of 8.75 per cent during the 1966-71 seasons.

The summer season was divided between Arlington Park and Washington Park jockey clubs, divisions of CTE, although all the actual racing and wagering was done at Arlington Park.

During hearings before the Illinois Racing board in 1971, Scott announced that he would file suit to end the split bookkeeping practice and to collect back

taxes for the state.

The announcement forced Arlington Park to reapply for 1972 dates.

The Illinois Supreme Court recently upheld the state's position, but final settlement of the lawsuit had been delayed pending a possible appeal or rehearing of the case.

In addition to the betting taxes, Madison Square Garden will pay 6 per cent interest on the owed money, Caplan said.

Wheeling police nab convict

(Continued from Page 1)

The Herald was able to piece together an account of what allegedly took place on Sixth Street about 1 p.m., yesterday.

AFTER POLICE arrived on the scene, they warned neighbors to go inside their homes and managed to get the Korbels out of the house. The Korbels were then driven several houses north along Sixth Street. Police apparently waited some time before entering the house and Kimpel was allegedly caught as he tried to leave the house by the rear door.

Korbel, who said he was "upset over the whole business," also refused to answer questions. It is believed that Kimpel had met a girl who lived at the Korbel home, thus explaining his presence in the house.

Police reportedly removed several bags of merchandise, possibly as evidence, from the house, and a blue car was towed from the scene.

Some \$700 cash and eight cartons of cigarettes were taken in the Sunday 7-Eleven robbery, according to Wheeling police information released prior to the arrest of Kimpel. Police said two men entered the store, pretended to make purchases until all other customers left and then each pulled a revolver on the clerk, Patrick Loftus, of 102 E. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights.

The men, both described as in their twenties, then used surgical tape to bind

Loftus and took the money from the cash register.

ACTING ON information supplied by Streamwood police, Loftus allegedly identified one of the two robbers as Larsh. Larsh had been arrested by Streamwood police and charged with two armed robberies in that suburb. The robberies were March 2 at the Pizza Hut on Ill. Rte. 19 and March 5 at the 7-Eleven Food Store on Bartlett Road. Both Kimpel and Larsh have been charged in these two robberies by Streamwood police.

Also picked up by Streamwood police was Thomas Weaver, who apparently was not involved in any armed robberies and has not been charged. However, Weaver, with Larsh and Kimpel, escaped Feb. 22 from the Union Grove State Prison in Wisconsin. During that escape, a truck was stolen and a guard was supposedly severely beaten, Streamwood police said.

KIMPEL WILL be turned over to Streamwood police today, following his appearance in Arlington Heights court. They have a warrant issued for his arrest which allows no bond. All three men are being kept in the Cook County Jail.

According to police the men are eventually expected to be returned to Wisconsin to face charges in that state. It is not known why the men were serving prison sentences at the time of their escape.



PATTY WILCOX of Mount Prospect is all smiles as she displays a sample of Camp Fire Girl candy which will

be on sale through March 18. Patty is out to beat her record sale of 315 boxes last year, tops in the area.

Contaminated candy reported

The Mount Prospect Village Health Department has issued a warning to residents to avoid eating chocolate produced by a Canadian firm because of possible contamination.

Marjorie C. Boswell, director of health services, said chocolates made by Regent Chocolates Ltd., of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, are suspected of containing salmonella bacteria. Salmonella poisoning is characterized by fever and vomiting. Two pieces of the chocolate that have been analyzed have been found to be contaminated, and Regent products distributed in the U.S. have been recalled by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

The candy, including chocolate Easter bunnies, is distributed under the Regent name and also private labels: Frankford and Woodbine, Murray Allen, Loft and Barricini, World Candy, Holiday Candy, Eljay, Shari, Zachary, Mayfair, Holiday Inn, Van Houten, Family Treats and Mr. Milky.

Mrs. Boswell asked that any resident who has candy with any of those labels call her office, 392-6000. Local stores are being contacted to remove the suspected candy from their shelves.

Wheeling to host Legion parade

Wheeling has been chosen to host the American Legion's 39th annual Youth Day Parade May 19, sponsored by the Ninth District Legion Council.

The Michael R. Blanchfield American Legion Post 1968 is now looking for youth organizations who wish to participate in the parade.

Co-chairmen from the Wheeling post are Melvin Peterson, 238 W. Wayne Pl., and Robert Strom, 52 Jeffery Ln. Both men are past commanders of the local post and active in youth work.

Passolt needs help—and he will get it

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling Village Mgr. George Passolt needs help, and he may be getting it in the next month or two.

According to Passolt, he has been working under a heavy work load the past several months. He has often had to delay projects because he has no time to follow them through.

For example, Passolt is nearly a year behind schedule in keeping promises made to village employees during wage and salary negotiations last spring. Among the uncompleted items are the publication of an employee handbook, and the reevaluation of all job classifications.

The village was also delayed in receiving some of its federal revenue sharing funds last year because Passolt did not return the necessary forms to Washington on time.

Last fall, Passolt said he was hoping to provide funds in next year's budget to hire an assistant. Now, with the budget less than two months away, Passolt does not think he can wait.

"I wanted to put it in for next year's budget," he said yesterday, "but it's becoming a real problem right away."

THE PROBLEM WAS brought to a head last month when Passolt assumed the building and zoning responsibilities of indicted Building Director William Bieber.

Bieber was granted a leave of absence with pay after he was indicted by a federal grand jury on 15 counts, including extortion, conspiracy to commit extortion, perjury and filing a false income tax return. The indictments returned against six former and present Wheeling and Cook County officials followed a year-long investigation into alleged shakedowns in Wheeling.

"I obviously can't handle all of the building and zoning," Passolt said. "I'm hoping to get someone to take over some of the zoning and part of the finance."

CURRENTLY, PASSOLT serves as village manager, finance director, zoning administrator and director of planning in addition to handling the building department duties. Passolt already has one administrative assistant, M. O. Horcher, who acts as purchasing agent and handles special projects for the manager.



George Passolt: overworked?

Passolt said he has already asked the village board to approve the hiring of another assistant. "I definitely will be getting someone shortly," Passolt said. "But I haven't done any interviewing yet because I don't know what title I'm going to give it."

Passolt ruled out the possibility that someone will be hired to take over Bieber's responsibilities. The building director is continuing to draw his \$21,500-a-year salary while on leave until charges against him are resolved.

According to Passolt, the village board has approved the idea of getting additional help. He said, however, the board has not yet decided where the new person should be placed.

Zoning decisions are the biggest time consumer, according to Passolt. He, therefore, would like someone who could handle some planning and zoning as well as some of the financial work.

BOARD MEMBERS have privately admitted that Passolt is overworked and needs an assistant of some sort. This, however, has not stopped the board from delegating numerous new projects to the village manager.

For example, during the recent accountability sessions, trustees directed Passolt to follow up the various complaints made by residents. While several of the complaints have been resolved, others have taken a back seat to more pressing village problems.

Likewise, the village manager's duties continue to increase with the village population. In the past four years, the village has nearly doubled in size, and esti-



NANCY STEVENSON, wife of U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., yesterday visited the Northwest Opportunity Center and presented a letter giving her and her husband's support for the center's annual hunger hike.

Watching, at left, is Rena Trevor, a center director. Recruitment for the May 5 fund raising hike will begin in April. Earlier yesterday, Mrs. Stevenson participated in a congressional seminar at St. Viator High School.

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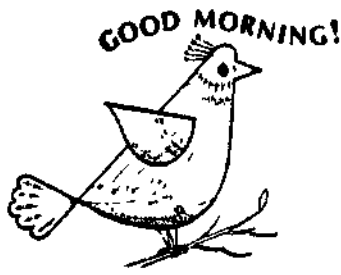
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional rain, possibly mixed with snow. High near 40.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, little temperature change; high around 40.
Map on Page 2.

102nd Year—186

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, March 12, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Botte headed fight against low-income units

LWV hits Behrel's choice to head housing commission

The Des Plaines League of Women Voters (LWV) has criticized the appointment of the former chairman of a citizens' group opposed to low and moderate-income housing to head the city's housing commission.

A league statement, which questions the appointment of Joseph Botte, was sent to Mayor Herbert Behrel and all of the city's aldermen.

Botte and five other men were appointed to the commission last week. All were members of a special housing commission, which completed a year-long study of the city last fall.

While the league probably will not take any further action regarding the appointments, a spokesman indicated the group wanted to go on the record as opposing the choice of Botte.

The LWV letter contends that the commission members should not have "pre-conceived notions."

"How can the organizer of Citizens' Opposed to Low and Moderate Income Housing be a suitable chairman for the housing commission," the league said.

LWV PRESIDENT Sue D'Hondt said



Joseph Botte

the league believes that the public should be aware of the situation.

The league also questioned the general effectiveness of the housing commission because of Botte's appointment.

"Government on all levels asks its citizens to serve as volunteers. How can any citizen volunteer in good faith to serve this community when commissions of this sort are formed?" the league asked.

Both Botte and the league were part of the controversial beginnings of the special housing commission when it was formed in 1972.

Formation of the permanent commission was one of the major recommenda-

tions made by the special commission last year.

Efforts by pro low-income housing groups in 1971 to convince the city to establish zoning to allow the federally funded housing sparked the creation of the original panel.

At that time, the LWV called for the appointments of unbiased residents to the special commission. A survey taken by the league indicated the need for about 100 scattered low-income housing units in Des Plaines.

WHILE THE SPECIAL commission did not ignore the issue of low-income housing, it did recommend that all types of federally funded housing programs be studied by a permanent commission.

Several members of the special commission indicated they believed the issue of subsidized housing was too complex to be completely studied in just one year.

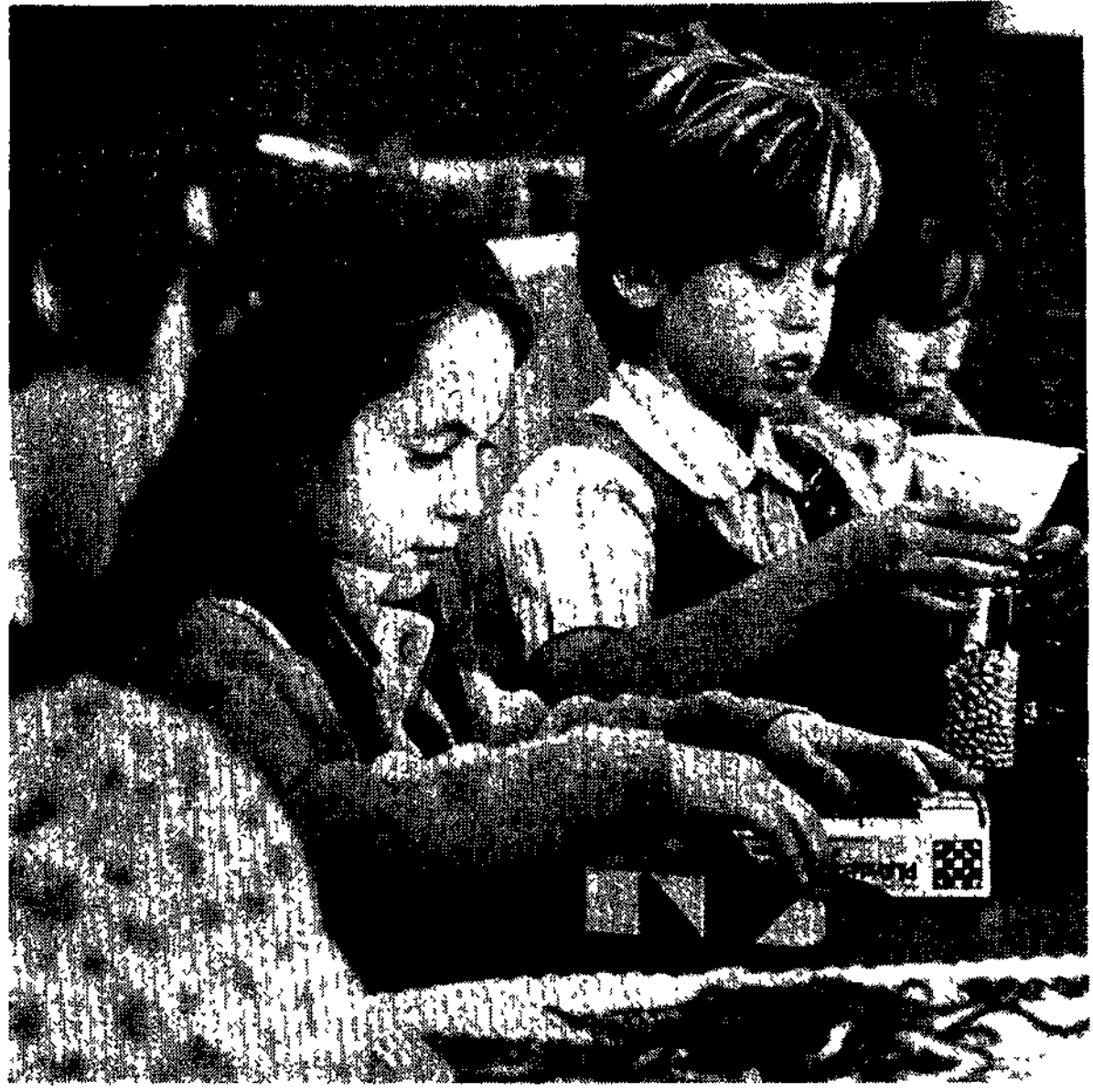
Prior to being named to the special commission, Botte campaigned against allowing the panel to study the issue of low-income housing.

In responding to the LWV letter, Botte said he planned to be "completely fair and objective" in his position as chairman of the commission.

"I try to be as fair as the league has been in this matter," Botte added.

He said he planned to keep an open mind and reserve a final decision until he sees whether a federally subsidized housing project will be of benefit to the people of Des Plaines.

Botte said the housing commission will probably hold its first meeting next month.



A BOTTLE FILLED with beans is one of the tools used by religion teachers at St. Zachary's School, 567 W. Algonquin Rd. Third graders at the school are taking part in the experimental religious instruction.

Railroad promises more Cumberland stop repairs

The Chicago and North Western Ry. has pledged to make additional repairs at its Cumberland Station in Des Plaines in response to complaints by a local commuter.

James MacDonald, a railroad spokesman, said, "There were some temporary repairs made in December but we're waiting for the end of the freeze-thaw cycle to make more."

MacDonald's statement came in response to a complaint by Martin A. Morris, 1182 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect, who uses the Cumberland station.

In a letter to railway officials, Morris complained of "concrete slabs that have cracked, causing serious hazards to pedestrian traffic," despite asphalt patchwork that was done on the platform.

Morris also complained that lights were burned out, a plate glass window was cracked, station benches damaged and floors were unmopped.

MacDonald said the railroad has regular maintenance crews that tend to the stations and added the company recently contracted with an outside firm "to do a thorough job."

HE ADDED more extensive repairs would be made on the platform cracks when the weather gets warmer. In explaining he was unaware of the broken glass and benches, he said vandals were probably to blame.

"Railroad people don't smash the benches and break the windows, that's local talent," according to MacDonald, who added he would report the breakage.

Morris also said station floors are constantly unmopped and dirty but MacDonald said, "the floors could be cleaned every hour, from commuters tracking in salt and dirt, especially on inclement days."

"They've made extensive improvements in stations in Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Edison Park and Jefferson Park in Chicago, but at Cumberland, absolutely nothing has been done," said Morris.

He called existing conditions there, "totally unacceptable," charging maintenance has been poor since at least last November. "It sticks out like a sore thumb."

In January, another Mount Prospect man, Michael Brown, 1316 Mallard Ln., who commutes from the station voiced similar complaints about maintenance at the depot.

A 'take-off on Montessori'

Religious study getting a 'new look'

by LINDA PUNCH

Religious study at St. Zachary's School has a new look.

Gone are the children sitting primly at their desks listening to lectures on the sacraments. Instead, third graders are taking a more informal approach to catechism.

"We're trying to promote a different kind of religious experience — something different from the classroom situation," Principal Harry Davis said.

A small group of third graders meet two hours weekly in a classroom redesigned to create a family room atmosphere, complete with paneled walls, Early American style furniture and carpeting.

Each class begins with free-time activity — painting, sketching, stringing beads — to help children "relieve themselves of any concerns," according to Davis.

"The main approach is a combination

of the Montessori method and a program developed by the Special Religious Education Division," he said. "We try to have the kids focus on doing something special with a group of friends — it makes the religious message more meaningful."

TEACHER MARY VAN Wazer describes the religious classes as a "take off on Montessori."

"We have at least 15 to 20 activities for the children to work on," she said. "The object is for them to settle down so they're ready for the message."

A typical class begins at 8:20 a.m. with youngsters straggling into the classroom one by one. Each child is first greeted individually by teacher Mary Sweat then picks an activity to work on for the half-hour "normalization" period.

WHEN TEACHERS feel the students are ready for the religious message, the children gather in a circle on the floor for a "silence game" — a sensory activity such as watching food color designs in clear water.

Children end the class by gathering in the sacred area — a corner of the room where religious articles are kept — to discuss the morning lesson.

One such session began with the teacher reading the story of the Prodigal Son. Each child was encouraged to discuss times when he acted like the story's main character.

Davis notes that the material discussed is "pretty much the same as in regular classes, just presented in different ways."

"Some parents who come in to watch the class don't understand what's going

on. They ask me if this is religion class, how come they're having art," he said. "I tell them, it's just a means to an end."

Junior high tour planned Wednesday

Principal Robert Brower of Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines, will conduct a tour of the school at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Brower will also talk about the middle school concept and its relationship to Friendship School.

Refreshments will be served following the tour and general meeting of parents whose children will be or are attending Friendship.

The meeting will take place in the school's learning center.

School vote absentee ballots available

Absentee ballots for the April 13 Maine Township High School Board election may be obtained through April 10 at the Dist. 207 administration center, 1131 S. Dee Road, Park Ridge.

Applications for absentee ballots will be accepted until April 8 by mail or by contacting the office between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

Polls will open April 13 from noon to 7:30 p.m. in the elementary schools in the township.

Jaycees sell fertilizer

"Give your grass and the Jaycees a headstart in '74" is the sales theme of the Elk Grove Village Jaycees fertilizer sale now under way. The door-to-door sales campaign will run through March 30. Proceeds from the fund raising project will help finance Jaycee activities in the community.

On sale will be: Weed and Feed at \$8.50 per bag; American at \$5.25 per bag; and Flower and Garden at \$4.50 per bag. Each bag covers 5,000 square feet.

A Jaycee will call on you to take your order or you may call 593-0876 or 956-1892 to place your order. The fertilizer will be delivered March 23 through 30.

Teachers, schools to weigh staff cuts

Members of the East Maine Elementary Dist. 63 school board will meet with teacher union representatives at 5 p.m. Thursday at Ballard School in Niles to discuss possible staff reductions for 1974-75.

Assistant Supt. Donald Stettina said the board "has no formalized plan for reduction of staff" and the teachers' association was "exercising their opportunity" to question the board about possible staff changes.

Stettina said the board will meet with the teacher representatives in closed session and that no action will be taken after the meeting.

Ken Hownestine, vice president of the East Maine Education Assn. (EMEA), said teachers asked for the meeting to "submit our ideas about reduction of staff." He said current plans call for

staffing to remain the same at the junior high level with elementary staffs based on 25 to 1 ratio.

"That means if an elementary school loses 25 students, they will cut one teacher," he said.

THE EMEA GAINED the right to discuss proposed staff reductions during last fall's contract negotiations. The contract agreement states the board must review any staff cuts with the teachers' association and "seriously consider" any teacher proposals.

The EMEA asked for a voice in staff reductions after the Dist. 63 board approved a cutback of 32 teachers in February, 1973. Teacher union officials complained that the board did not consult or work with teachers or parents before deciding to eliminate the positions.

Teachers also claimed that cutbacks increased the workload of each teacher

and lowered the educational level at the schools.

In asking for the teacher cutbacks last spring, Supt. G. Allan Gogo said the staff reduction would put the faculty size in line with declining district enrollments and would not harm the educational program.

IN RECENT discussions of the junior high schools, many parents and teachers said they believe the quality of education is "deteriorating." Teachers said the increased daily class loads and schedule changes decreased individualized contact between teacher and students.

Some parents also charged that the cutbacks forced the schools into a new structure that eliminated team teaching and individual attention for students.

Board members will meet with the EMEA representatives at 5 p.m. Thursday at Ballard School, Niles.

Cook county officials hit auto emission tests

Cook County Board members squirmed Monday under a federal requirement that the county begin testing car emissions for air pollution in 1975.

County Board Pres. George Dunne and Comr. Floyd Fuller both criticized the federal Environmental Protection Agency for requiring the county to begin the inspections next year.

The two officials were open in their disdain for the federal requirement that all suburban cars be tested annually as part of a plan to clean up the air in Chicago's central business district.

Fuller questioned county pollution chief Philip Mole to learn that all suburban cars will have to be inspected annually even though only 32 per cent of the cars in suburban areas are actually driven in the Chicago Loop.

Fuller also said the air in the suburbs is more than clean enough to eliminate any need for car inspections.

DUNNE SUGGESTED the county might avoid having to charge car owners for the annual tests if it passed its auto emission inspection ordinance contingent

on receiving federal funds to pay for the program.

The two board members finally urged Monday's hearing on the county's ordinance be continued until March 21 so that opinions of suburban environmental groups and of more county residents can be collected.

Jean Hanlon, chairman of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission, suggested the board hold such a public hearing after making copies of the proposed law available for study. Mrs. Hanlon said the Skokie Environmental

Control Commission has already taken a stand opposing the ordinance.

The proposed law would require not only annual inspections, but also that motorists whose cars fail the test have the cars repaired and reinspected. The ordinance would not allow the owner to register his car with the Illinois Secretary of State and obtain license plates if it doesn't meet pollution standards.

MOLE TOLD the county commissioners that the proposed ordinance will require an additional 150 county employees to operate five testing stations for 1.2

million cars at a cost of \$3½ million.

He said that even if some federal money is available the county may still have to charge for the inspections to break even.

Comr. Mathew Bieszczyk said car owners would resent the "additional tax" the inspection fee would impose.

Fuller said it was unfair of the EPA to force the county to inspect cars while at the same time giving auto manufacturers an additional year to meet pollution standards.

The inside story

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Walker's budget gives state educators an uneasy choice

by WANDALYN RICE

Gov. Daniel Walker's proposed budget for education is apparently going to make educators choose between providing money for the state school aid formula, which gives school districts operating yearly funds, and funding the state teachers' retirement system.

In a move described by one observer as "politically astute" and by the legislative author of the new state aid formula as "lousy," Walker has proposed a state education budget calling for a \$138 million increase for next year.

However, Walker has not made any recommendation for how the increase should be divided among the various education-related programs financed by the state.

The key division of funds, according to observers last week, will be between the state's year-old general school aid for-

mula and the Illinois Downstate Teacher's Retirement System, the pension system set up for all Illinois educators working outside Chicago.

State teachers' organizations, including the Illinois Education Assn. (IEA) and Illinois Federation of Teachers (IFT), have been pressing in recent years for the state to increase its contribution to the retirement fund to the level required by law. In past years the legislature has only appropriated enough money to cover pension payments in any given year, rather than match employee contributions to the fund.

HOWEVER, DONALD Strong, superintendent of Arlington Heights Elementary Dist. 25 and a member of the task force that drew up the state school aid formula passed last year, said the governor's proposal apparently does not provide enough money both to increase funding of the

retirement program and to provide full funding for the new state aid formula.

Strong said estimates of how much will be required to provide districts with all the money called for under the new aid formula, called the "resource equalizer," range from a high of \$170 million to \$138 million. Strong said the higher figure is probably inaccurate because decreasing school enrollments and increasing assessed values of real estate across the state tend to cut down the amount of education money which must come from the state.

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis has also proposed an education budget with a \$138 million increase over last year. His budget, however, specifies that \$28 million of the increase will go to the retirement fund and \$8 million to the special purpose grants for school districts. The \$102 million left for the state aid formula would provide about 92 per cent funding.

BAKALIS HAS ALSO said he will propose to the legislature changes in school management and accounting systems which he says will save \$38 million next year. The \$38 million saved plus the \$102 million for the state aid formula would mean schools would have a \$140 million increase in general revenue, according to Bakalis.

State Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, the legislator who developed the "resource equalizer" last year, attacked the governor's budget and Bakalis' proposal. He said, "The basic problem as I see it is that we are not keeping the commitment we made when we passed the bill and the governor signed it last year."

Hoffman said he presented estimates of how much the new formula would cost, including the \$170 million figure for next year, before the formula was passed.

HOFFMAN, WHO held a press conference in Chicago over the weekend attended by legislative leaders from both parties, added, "I intend to see that the formula is fully funded." He said extra funds for the formula could be provided from the budget surplus the governor is projecting without cutting back on money for the teacher retirement system.

Curtis Plott, executive director of the IEA, has attacked Walker's and Bakalis' proposals because he says combining state school aid with the retirement fund money in a budget is "mixing apples and oranges."

An aide to Plott said Friday the executive director "doesn't know of any other instance where public employees have been forced to choose between what is rightfully theirs in a retirement fund and money for general governmental operation."

While the legislative battle continues,

Strong said he thinks school districts should assume that Bakalis' proposal for splitting up the new state money will pass when they plan their budgets for next year.

"I think districts will be well advised to anticipate 92 per cent funding," he said. "Each district should plan to protect itself in its budget."

Strong also said that 92 per cent funding of the formula this year "risks deferring the implementation of the new formula." The "resource equalizer" was designed to provide each school district in the state with \$1,260 per pupil and to shift some of the burden of school funding away from local property tax. It was to be phased in over a four year period. If the formula is not fully funded this year, Strong said, "we may get into the position where the legislature will just keep funding the formula at less than it calls for and we'll always be behind."

Three women in group

18 pass police patrol unit tests

Eighteen candidates, including three women, are on the eligibility list for jobs in the patrol division of the Des Plaines Police Department, police officials said Monday.

The candidates were the high composite scorers on written and oral phases of examinations given to police hopefuls.

The scores ranged from a high of 90.47 to a low of 78.09 of a possible 100 points. The three women — Mary Mundell, Kathleen Koneck, and Katherine Hammer — ranked 10th, 11th and 12th on the list with respective scores of 84.56, 83.79 and 82.26.

According to Lt. Mike Clark, retire-

ments and resignations created four vacancies on the force last year and seven additional trainees may be picked pending approval of the 1974 police budget.

Prospective recruits will be selected from the top of the scoring list but will be required to pass a physical examination before becoming eligible for the six-week police training course.

CLARK WAS unable to estimate whether any women would be asked to report for the physical early next month because additional points for military service have not been added to the scores.

State law requires that police and fire commissioners give preference in hiring to candidates having at least one year of military service by adding five points to their scores.

But Clark said, "Some people may not want the job and may pass on it or have found work with another department or somewhere else."

ORIGINALLY, 34 candidates including six women took the department's physical agility exam last August.

The female police hopefuls took the exams following establishment last year of a federal commission that guards against sex, race and religious discrimination in hiring by local governments.

Clark said women hired for the force would be assigned regular duties in patrol division and would be eligible for promotions and reassignments in the detective and juvenile divisions.

"We're treating them all the same," he said. "If a woman's name comes up on the list, she'll be requested to report."

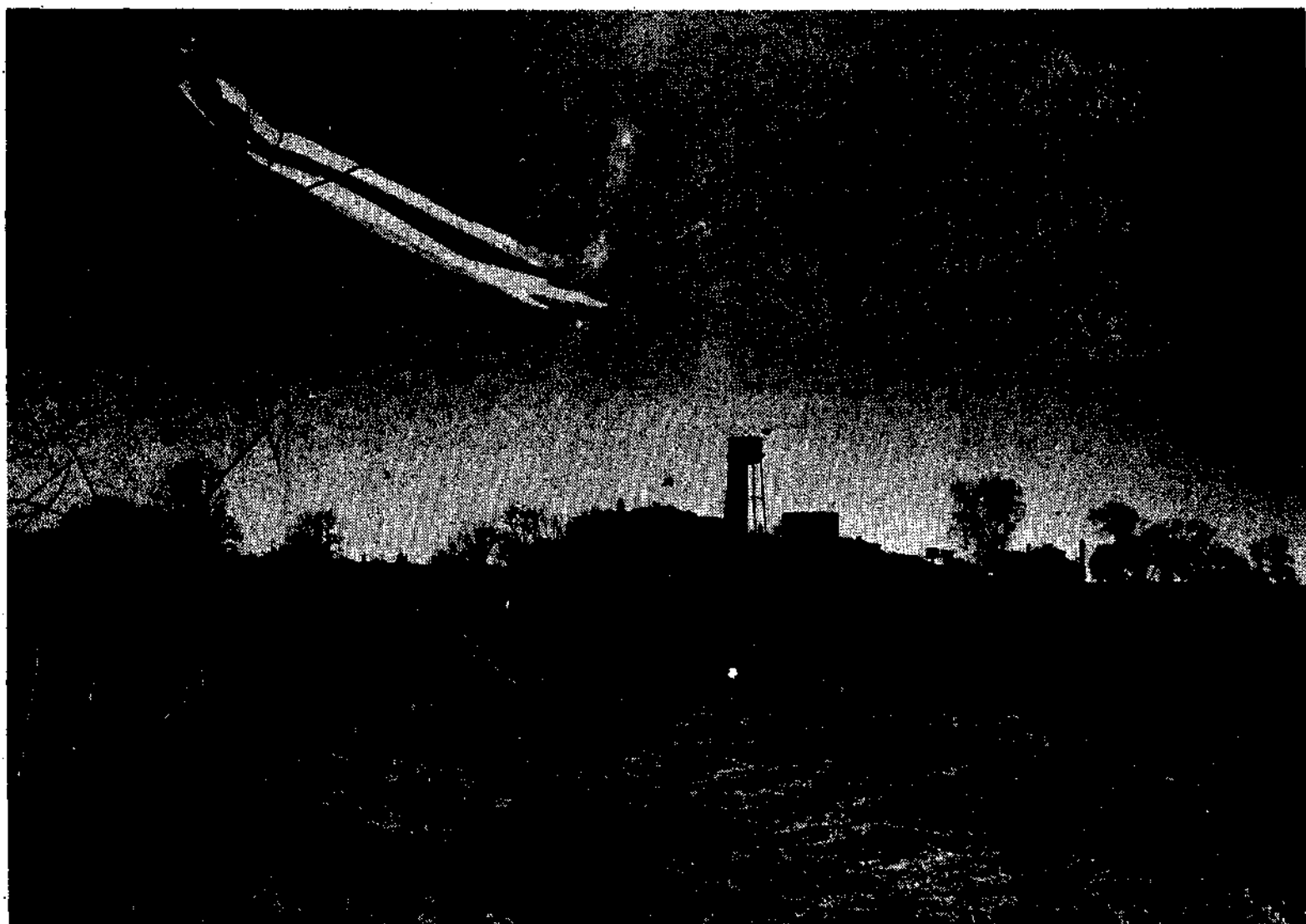
Hanover Park man faces theft charges

Police have charged a Hanover Park man with theft after he allegedly tried to steal \$28 worth of groceries from a local supermarket.

According to police reports, Kenneth Dworski, 37, of 7674 Carlisle Ct., was arrested Friday as he attempted to leave Dominick's 767 Golf Rd., Des Plaines, with the food.

Police said Dworski brought a couple of shopping bags into the store with him and began filling them with groceries.

He was turned over to Des Plaines police who released him on \$1,000 bond. Dworski will appear in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court April 4.



MARYVILLE ACADEMY looms in the background. The academy houses wards of the state. Soil tests not the site is suitable for building. The decision of the proposed site for a new Maryville school. to be taken at the site will determine whether or will be made by the Illinois Development Board.

The local scene

Several students honored

Several students at Apollo Junior High School recently received recognition at an all-school assembly for academic achievement and conscientious participation in various school activities — both in-class and extracurricular ones.

Apollo gives out these letters of recognition biannually; any student may obtain the award, since each individual is evaluated in terms of his/her ability.

Those students who received the letters of recognition are: Amy Binstock, Sharon Crost, Bob Dassie, Carolyn Esterlee, Sandee Greene, Mike Greenfield, Mike Koz, Chris Miller, Terri Perlman, Caryn Rosen, Amy Sugar and Justine Vazano.

Connie Bracker, David Courtney, Carey Josefak, Leonard Kaplan, Julie Kelly, Mark Koz, Dee Lowe, Steve Michaels, Shari Morrow, Elaine Rosenstein, Arthur Rothenberg, Steve Rowe, Linda Warner, David Wax, Denise Wolos.

Janet Beals, Donna Hajost, Howard Kaufman, Kathy Lee, Marty Less, Lee Levin, Joe Lombardo, Harold Meerbaum, Dan Pealman, Dolores Pino, Tony Schiff, Steve Shapiro and Carl Unger.

Barbara Berdick, Kathy Burke, Walter Ebner, Alan Greenberg, Bob Handler, John Lee, Skip Lombardo, Steve Maslov, George Metropoulos, Pat O'Keefe, George Papajohn, Tom Pissios, Randi Shaw, Sue Sullivan and Geri Wasserman.

Assessor attends workshop

Maine Township assessor James A. Parks recently completed a four-day annual assessors workshop sponsored by the Illinois Property Assessors Institute in Springfield.

The workshop, held for all certified Illinois assessing officers, reviewed recent developments in assessing techniques and legislation affecting assessors' duties.

At the workshop, Parks also attended a meeting of the Cook County Township assessors, and a meeting of its legislative committee, of which he is a member.

Parks has been the Maine Township assessor for 16 years, and was reelected to a fifth four-year term last April.

Cage teams end seasons

Gemini Junior High School's basketball teams recently ended their seasons.

The seventh grade team was knocked out of the state tournament when it lost in sectional play. The team had won the district tournament held in February.

Gemini's eighth grade team captured first place in the district tourney and went on to win in the first round of play in the sectional, but lost in the second round.

PTA notes

Albert Einstein School PTA celebrated Founders Day at a recent meeting by presenting awards for service and leadership to five members.

A distinguished service member scroll was presented to Mike Matzuka, who has cared for the school's front lawn for a number of years.

A scroll was presented to board member Ruth Andros, who has served as secretary, program chairman and has been in charge of the bike safety program.

A service award was presented to Pat Kulla, who has the job of keeping parents informed. For the past two years, she has been cutting stencils and running off the PTA bulletins, yearbook and special notices.

Madge Pitaferro received a scroll for her services on the board as membership chairman and room mother. She is presently a lunchroom supervisor and in the spring she will be a teacher-mom for Project 444.

Joan Niemeyer, Einstein's secretary was presented a scroll for her personal care of all the children at Einstein.

The Founders' Day Committee gave PTA member button awards to Al Mix, PTA treasurer; Ed Leuthner, PTA president and Gerald Buckler, principal and faculty advisor.

Large turnout boosts hopes for city bicentennial group

More than 120 residents turned out Sunday for the first Des Plaines bicentennial commission's town meeting at the Casa Royale, 783 Lee St.

"I feel very good about it," said David Wolf, chairman of the commission. "The attendance far exceeded any expectations of how many would turn out, and if that's any indication, the celebration will be beautiful."

The commission called the meeting to tell representatives of local organizations and individuals about local projects under consideration for the 1976 U.S. bicentennial celebration.

THE COMMISSION is currently considering undertaking a variety of projects consistent with three themes of the national celebrations.

One major project proposal has been the refurbishing and remodeling of the old city hall and turning it into a community meeting and information center and calling it "Heritage Hall." The new city hall, currently under construction next door, is scheduled to open next year.

"Based on the reception of the idea," said Wolf, "it seems to be pretty self-evident heritage hall is an attractive and popular project."

Wolf said however, members will probably not decide on a major project until the commission's April meeting.

JAMES ANDROFF, a biology professor at Niles College of Loyola, also told the crowd he would ask the commission to study the possible preservation of a 30-acre prairie on Northwest Highway considered to be one of the few virgin prairies in the state as a project.

St. Mary's plans celebration

St. Mary's School in Des Plaines is planning a 50th anniversary celebration May 26.

Help is needed in contacting former graduates. Any graduate that would like to help out will be sent a list of classmates to contact. For information contact the school at 824-2762.

He called the area a "natural conservatory of flowers" containing various species of flowers, indicating the area has been undisturbed and untouched for a long time.

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260 yrs. \$1170.00

270 yrs. \$1215.00

280 yrs. \$1260.00

290 yrs. \$1305.00

300 yrs. \$1350.00

310 yrs. \$1395.00

320 yrs. \$1440.00

330 yrs. \$1485.00

340 yrs. \$1530.00

350 yrs. \$1575.00

360 yrs. \$1620.00

370 yrs. \$1665.00

380 yrs. \$1710.00

390 yrs. \$1755.00

400 yrs. \$1800.00

410 yrs. \$1845.00

420 yrs. \$1890.00

430 yrs. \$1935.00

440 yrs. \$1980.00

450 yrs. \$2025.00

460 yrs. \$2070.00

470 yrs. \$2115.00

480 yrs. \$2160.00

490 yrs. \$2205.00

500 yrs. \$2250.00

510 yrs. \$2295.00

520 yrs. \$2340.00

530 yrs. \$2385.00

540 yrs. \$2430.00

550 yrs. \$2475.00

560 yrs. \$2520.00

570 yrs. \$2565.00

580 yrs. \$2610.00

590 yrs. \$2655.00

600 yrs. \$2700.00

610 yrs. \$2745.00

620 yrs. \$2790.00

630 yrs. \$2835.00

640 yrs. \$2880.00

650 yrs. \$2925.00

660 yrs. \$2970.00

670 yrs. \$3015.00

680 yrs. \$3060.00

690 yrs. \$3105.00

700 yrs. \$3150.00

710 yrs. \$3195.00

720 yrs. \$3240.00

730 yrs. \$3285.00

740 yrs. \$3330.00

750 yrs. \$3375.00

760 yrs. \$3420.00

770 yrs. \$3465.00

780 yrs. \$3510.00

790 yrs. \$3555.00

800 yrs. \$3600.00

810 yrs. \$3645.00

820 yrs. \$3690.00

830 yrs. \$3735.00

840 yrs. \$3780.00

850 yrs. \$3825.00

860 yrs. \$3870.00

870 yrs. \$3915.00

880 yrs. \$3960.00

890 yrs. \$4005.00

900 yrs. \$4050.00

910 yrs. \$4095.00

920 yrs. \$4140.00

930 yrs. \$4185.00

940 yrs. \$4230.00

950 yrs. \$4275.00

960 yrs. \$4320.00

970 yrs. \$4365.00

980 yrs. \$4410.00

990 yrs. \$4455.00

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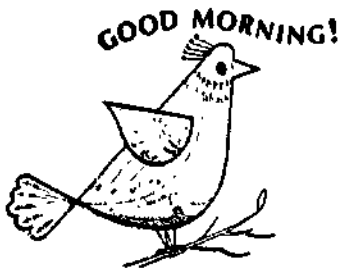
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional rain, possibly mixed with snow. High near 40.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, little temperature change; high around 40. Map on Page 2.

17th Year—209

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, March 12, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Elk Grove Township man files action

Village facing \$6 million lawsuit in Pettee death

Elk Grove Village is being sued for \$6 million by an Elk Grove Township man who filed a violation of civil liberties suit in federal court late yesterday.

The suit, filed by Gary Pettee, 277 Martha St., stems from the Jan. 6 death of his wife, Mrs. Jean Pettee, 36. Mrs. Pettee, pregnant with her sixth child, died from a massive blood clot in the lungs. Following her death, controversy was raised over Elk Grove Village's handling of the emergency call from the Pettee home.

During the emergency, an ambulance was dispatched from the Elk Grove Village Fire Department, four blocks from the Pettee home, but was recalled. The Roselle Fire Department, six miles away, was called to handle the call instead. Mrs. Pettee was taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center, three blocks from her home, where she was pronounced dead on arrival.

The Pettees, who lived in an unincorporated area and contracted with the

Roselle Fire Department for service, contacted the nearby Elk Grove Village Fire Department during the emergency. The call was referred to the Roselle department after it was determined the Pettees were outside Elk Grove's service area.

A recent state's attorney's investigation exonerated Elk Grove Village of any criminal negligence in the death.

The village has since changed its policy to provide fire protection service to unincorporated areas on a serve-now, pay-later basis. The Itasca Meadows subdivision in which the Pettees lived has contracted with the village for service. The contract ended several years of bitter argument over fees and legalities between residents and the village officials.

Village Pres. Charles Zetek said he was surprised and disappointed by the litigation, but mostly that the action will prolong the "grief and agony" shared by the Pettee family and the village. "It was an unfortunate incident. However, the state's attorney's office went to some lengths to investigate the issue. They subpoenaed all our records pertaining to our village policy and the incident itself and rendered a decision that there was no official or criminal neglect. What more can I say?" said Zetek.

"We have not received any official declaration of Mr. Pettee's intent to sue us other than news reports that the action was taken in federal court. Neither has our village attorney been so notified," he added.

Elks name Chief Jenkins top law officer of year

Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry Jenkins has been given the first-annual "Elk Grove Law Enforcement Officer of the Year" award by the Order of Elks Lodge 2423.

Jenkins was honored by the Elks in recognition of his more than 10 years of service on the Elk Grove Village Police Department.

"We are recognizing an officer who has contributed much to help make our police department one of the finest in the area," said Al Krusnow of the Elks club.

Jenkins was described as a man who is active in his community and church in addition to being an innovative leader in police work.

THE CHIEF originated the central dispatch system now used by police departments in this area and was one of the first suburban police chiefs to use policemen in schools.

He developed the high school police counselor program now used in surrounding suburban areas as well as in the village.

The chief is both author and teacher. He teaches Bible classes in a local Baptist church and is a member of the church choir.

Jenkins has written numerous articles for police law enforcement magazines and was a recent recipient of the national award presented by Law and Order magazine. He submitted an article in the "Working With Youth" category.

Jenkins is a member of several law enforcement associations, including the Illinois Northwest Chiefs of Police Assn., the North Shore Chiefs Assn. and is a member of the board of directors of the Northwest Police Academy.



Harry Jenkins

Village Pres. Charles Zetek commended Jenkins for his dedication to the department and his emphasis on fostering good public and community relations.

Community calendar

Tuesday, March 12

—Northwest Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Colonial Restaurant, Schiller Park, guests welcome, for information call Michael Reese, 593-0345.

—Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., municipal building.

—John Birch Society Film Forum, business meeting, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.

Wednesday, March 13

—Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Public Library.

—Albert Cardinal Meyer Council 5751 meeting, 8:30 p.m., Elk's Club, 115 Gordon St.

Thursday, March 14

—Rotary Club of Elk Grove Village, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.

—Elk Grove Village Elks B.P.O.E. 2423, business meeting, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.

Friday, March 15

—Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents without Partners, 8:15 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights.

—John Birch Society Film Forum, 8 p.m., 467 Cedar Ln.

—Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 12 noon, Niehoff Pavilion.

Scouting news

The Camp Fire Girls will celebrate their 64th birthday the week of March 17-24.

The Elk Grove Village Camp Fire Girls are planning to attend special church services. The girls are making displays for store windows and Blue Birds are making cupcakes for schools, police and fire departments to show their appreciation.



DANCING TO THE old tunes, Lee Ann and Jill Okrey of Queen of the Rosary School, Elk Grove Village, show off their version of the "Charleston" a routine they hope will win them a first at tonight's talent show.

Grade school talent show set tonight

Youngsters of the Queen of Rosary Elementary School in Elk Grove Village will be doing a bit of "showing off" for their parents and teachers at today's 8 p.m. PTS meeting at the school.

The entertainment has the approval of the student council and staff and the acts are scheduled in the school's sixth annual talent show.

Students in grades one through eight put on two performances for students last week and the best of those acts were selected to show again at tonight's meeting.

There are ballet, accordion, piano, song-and-dance and comedy acts.

Sister Mary Kathryn in charge of the show said the youngsters participating will be judged on talent, creativity, originality and costume.

Trophies and ribbons will be awarded in several categories at the evening performance. Judging will be in two levels, first through third grades and fourth through eighth grades.

There is no admission fee for the talent show which will be presented in Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.

Camp Fire Girls set bead ceremony

The O K I K I TA adventure group of the Camp Fire Girls will hold a friendship bead ceremony tonight at 7:30 at the Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

The girls, all from the fourth grade at Dan Cook School, earned the honor beads by completing various craft activities. Participating in the ceremony will be Linda Klokochar, Kari Snell, Maria Geisenhauer, Diana Wathen, Cindy Johnson, Lisa Schmutzer, Denise Carignan and Leslie Kelly.

O K I K I TA is an Indian name meaning little women, growing, to discover, friendship.

Girls interested in joining Camp Fire Girls are invited to attend. For more information contact Diana Klokochar, 439-6665.

Trustees to review plans for Centex project tonight

Centex Builders' plans to develop a 102-acre parcel west of Ill. Rte. 53 in Elk Grove Village, which "bombed out" before the plan commission Saturday, will be reviewed by the village board today at 8 p.m.

The plan for single-family development was termed an "abomination" by village trustee Ed Kenna recently when he met with plan commission members to discuss the Centex plan.

The plan commission first saw plans for the 320 single-family home development in early July. Saturday, it made a unanimous decision to recommend denial of the plan.

"Main criticism of the proposal is its internal street layout and lack of ingress and egress at the south end of the development to Meacham Road," said Richard McGrenera, plan commission chairman.

"After hours of deliberation, we began compiling a list of recommendations that would have to be adhered to before this commission could possibly recommend the village board

approve the plan," McGrenera said.

"When we saw how long the list was, we decided in all good conscience we could do nothing else but recommend the board deny the builder approval for this proposal and instruct him to come up with a better plan," he added.

MCGRENERA SAID traffic problems, lack of walking access to the nearby Link Elementary School which would serve youngsters from the development and odd-sized lots are some of the things commission members object to.

"Technically, the tentative plat meets most of our subdivision ordinance requirements but this commission has an obligation to turn down a plan that has potential problems," he said.

Thomas Rettenbacher, building commissioner, said his main objections to the Centex development were, that at least 30 lots along Meacham Road showed 25-foot easements at front and back lot lines.

"This leaves very little buildable space on a lot even when it conforms to our

village requirements," said Rettenbacher.

"We have an obligation to incoming residents. They might want to add a room or add a garage in future years and we could be faced with the task of telling them they can't do it," said Rettenbacher.

RETTENBACHER SAID several lots were of such odd shape that he questioned whether they were buildable lots. "I'd rather iron out all these problems before construction is scheduled to begin or this department will find itself in the position of considering special variations for building some homes.

"I don't want to give approval to a layout that to all appearances is guaranteed to present problems for several homeowners," said Rettenbacher.

KENNA, WHO HAS been highly critical of the plan, predicted in February that unless street layout was substantially changed by the developer he'd ask that the board "throw out the plan and send the builder back to the drawing board."

Cook county officials hit auto emission tests

Cook County Board members squirmed Monday under a federal requirement that the county begin testing car emissions for air pollution in 1975.

County Board Pres. George Dunne and Comr. Floyd Fulla both criticized the federal Environmental Protection Agency for requiring the county to begin the inspections next year.

The two officials were open in their disdain for the federal requirement that all suburban cars be tested annually as part of a plan to clean up the air in Chicago's central business district.

Fulla questioned county pollution chief Philip Mole to learn that all suburban cars will have to be inspected annually even though only 32 per cent of the cars in suburban areas are actually driven in the Chicago Loop.

Fulla also said the air in the suburbs is more than clean enough to eliminate any need for car inspections.

DUNNE SUGGESTED the county might avoid having to charge car owners for the annual tests if it passed its auto emission inspection ordinance contingent

on receiving federal funds to pay for the program.

The two board members finally urged Monday's hearing on the county's ordinance be continued until March 21 so that opinions of suburban environmental groups and of more county residents can be collected.

Jean Hankon, chairman of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission, suggested the board hold such a public hearing after making copies of the proposed law available for study. Mrs. Hankon said the Skokie Environmental

Control Commission has already taken a stand opposing the ordinance.

The proposed law would require not only annual inspections, but also that motorists whose cars fail the test have the cars repaired and reinspected. The ordinance would not allow the owner to register his car with the Illinois Secretary of State and obtain license plates if it doesn't meet pollution standards.

MOLE TOLD the county commissioners that the proposed ordinance will require an additional 150 county employees to operate five testing stations for 1.2

million cars at a cost of \$3½ million.

He said that even if some federal money is available the county may still have to charge for the inspections to break even.

Comr. Mathew Bieszczat said car owners would resent the "additional tax" the inspection fee would impose.

Fulla said it was unfair of the EPA to force the county to inspect cars while at the same time giving auto manufacturers an additional year to meet pollution standards.

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Walker's budget gives state educators an uneasy choice

by WANDALYN RICE

Gov. Daniel Walker's proposed budget for education is apparently going to make educators choose between providing money for the state school aid formula, which gives school districts operating yearly funds, and funding the state teachers' retirement system.

In a move described by one observer as "politically astute" and by the legislative author of the new state aid formula as "lousy," Walker has proposed a state education budget calling for a \$138 million increase for next year.

However, Walker has not made any recommendation for how the increase should be divided among the various education-related programs financed by the state.

The key division of funds, according to observers last week, will be between the state's year-old general school aid for-

mula and the Illinois Downstate Teacher's Retirement System, the pension system set up for all Illinois educators working outside Chicago.

State teachers' organizations, including the Illinois Education Assn. (IEA) and Illinois Federation of Teachers (IFT), have been pressing in recent years for the state to increase its contribution to the retirement fund to the level required by law. In past years the legislature has only appropriated enough money to cover pension payments in any given year, rather than match employee contributions to the fund.

HOWEVER, DONALD Strong, superintendent of Arlington Heights Elementary Dist. 25 and a member of the task force that drew up the state school aid formula passed last year, said the governor's proposal apparently does not provide enough money both to increase funding of the

retirement program and to provide full funding for the new state aid formula.

Strong said estimates of how much will be required to provide districts with all the money called for under the new aid formula, called the "resource equalizer," range from a high of \$170 million to \$138 million. Strong said the higher figure is probably inaccurate because decreasing school enrollments and increasing assessed values of real estate across the state tend to cut down the amount of education money which must come from the state.

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis has also proposed an education budget with a \$138 million increase over last year. His budget, however, specifies that \$28 million of the increase will go to the retirement fund and \$8 million to the special purpose grants for school districts. The \$102 million left for the state aid formula would provide about 92 per cent funding.

BAKALIS HAS ALSO said he will propose to the legislature changes in school management and accounting systems which he says will save \$38 million next year. The \$38 million saved plus the \$102 million for the state aid formula would mean schools would have a \$140 million increase in general revenue, according to Bakalis.

State Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, the legislator who developed the "resource equalizer" last year, attacked the governor's budget and Bakalis' proposal. He said, "The basic problem as I see it is that we are not keeping the commitment we made when we passed the bill and the governor signed it last year."

Hoffman said he presented estimates of how much the new formula would cost, including the \$170 million figure for next year, before the formula was passed.

HOFFMAN, WHO held a press conference in Chicago over the weekend attended by legislative leaders from both parties, added, "I intend to see that the formula is fully funded." He said extra funds for the formula could be provided from the budget surplus the governor is projecting without cutting back on money for the teacher retirement system.

Curtis Platt, executive director of the IEA, has attacked Walker's and Bakalis' proposals because he says combining state school aid with the retirement fund money in a budget is "mixing apples and oranges."

An aide to Platt said Friday the executive director "doesn't know of any other instance where public employees have been forced to choose between what is rightfully theirs in a retirement fund and money for general governmental operation."

While the legislative battle continues,

Strong said he thinks school districts should assume that Bakalis' proposal for splitting up the new state money will pass when they plan their budgets for next year.

"I think districts will be well advised to anticipate 92 per cent funding," he said. "Each district should plan to protect itself in its budget."

Strong also said that 92 per cent funding of the formula this year "risks deferring the implementation of the new formula." The "resource equalizer" was designed to provide each school district in the state with \$1,260 per pupil and to shift some of the burden of school funding away from local property tax. It was to be phased in over a four year period. If the formula is not fully funded this year, Strong said, "we may get into the position where the legislature will just keep funding the formula at less than it came so, and we'll always be behind."

Dist. 54 wrapup

Physical exam rules upgraded

Children will not be permitted to enter kindergarten, first grade or fifth grade in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 this fall until they have submitted to physical examinations.

Supt. Wayne Schaible said the district will "move up to the letter of the law" for 1974-75.

The physical exams are required by state law specifying children may not attend school without them. When the law was enacted, Dist. 54 permitted a grace period until December of each year before insisting on having the exams. The district then moved its deadline up to September, permitting children to start school but requiring the exams within a short time.

In the year starting next fall, Schaible said, the district will aim for complete compliance.

School site accepted

The Dist. 54 Board of Education accepted donation of one school site last week, and learned another is not up to standard.

Children someday will be attending school in a building at the Village In The Park apartment complex, north of Golf Road. The donated site was accepted by formal resolution.

Marvin Lapicola, district business manager, said a site in the Centex development in Elk Grove Village, for Stevenson School, has a poor base. Additional compacting and clay must be brought to the site, at a cost estimated at \$23,000, said Lapicola. Another \$32,000 to \$40,000 will be required for soil work in a proposed parking area and land for a potential school addition.

The board encouraged Lapicola to write a letter to Elk Grove Village seeking assistance in convincing Centex to improve the site before the school district accepts title.

Summer curriculum cuts

Children in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will not be able to study conversational French or junior high level piano.

The two courses were dropped from the summer school curriculum approved by the board of education last week because of poor attendance last year.

Although there have been some changes in class locations, the rest of the curriculum remains the same as last year.

New chalk boards

New chalk and tack boards will grace classroom walls in Addams, Frost, Keller and Einstein schools in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 when school opens next fall.

The board of education approved purchase last week of \$4,788 worth of boards, to be used in addition to those existing. District employees will install the boards, at a labor cost estimated at about one-third the labor cost if the work had been included in the contract.

Also to be purchased are folding walls for Addams, Frost and Keller school additions. The walls are to be purchased from three firms, for a total contract price of \$10,765.

High school boundaries shift

Officials OK new boundaries

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education last night approved recommended changes in attendance boundaries involving Forest View, Prospect, Wheeling and Hersey high schools.

By a 4-to-1 vote, with two members absent, the board approved an administration recommendation that next year the area south of Weller Creek in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 be shifted from the Forest View to Prospect attendance area and that the portion of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 south of Palatine Road be transferred from Hersey to Wheeling.

The board also approved giving a series of options to students living in the

affected areas. Under the options, students who have now started at either Forest View or Hersey, who will be incoming freshmen next year, or who will have brothers and sisters in either school next year, will be able to choose to remain at Forest View or Hersey.

THE BOARD'S ACTION came in response to enrollment projections which indicate that if boundaries were unchanged, Forest View will be substantially over its 2,500 student capacity for the next five years, and that Wheeling High School will be under its capacity for the same period.

Supt. Edward Gilbert, in explaining the recommended shift of the Dist. 21 area from Hersey to Wheeling, said that as a result, the reduced enrollment at Hersey "will give us the opportunity to use Hersey the way it was designed to be used, as a vocational education center for students from all over the district."

The board's decision came after 1½ hours of discussion with a crowd of over 300 persons, most of whom came from the Dist. 21 area. Residents of that area last year objected to the same proposed boundary change, which the board was then considering along with changes involved in the opening of Buffalo Grove High School.

The group last year was led by Warren Schabinger, who is now a member of the Dist. 214 board. Schabinger was the only board member to vote against the proposed changes last night.

Members of the audience explained that they opposed the shift of their children from Hersey to Wheeling because, in the words of one, "We want to build continuity in our community." One woman objected to the board giving options to children whose older brothers and sisters will be attending Hersey. She said, "I think you're discriminating against my two children because they don't have an older brother or sister who goes to Hersey."

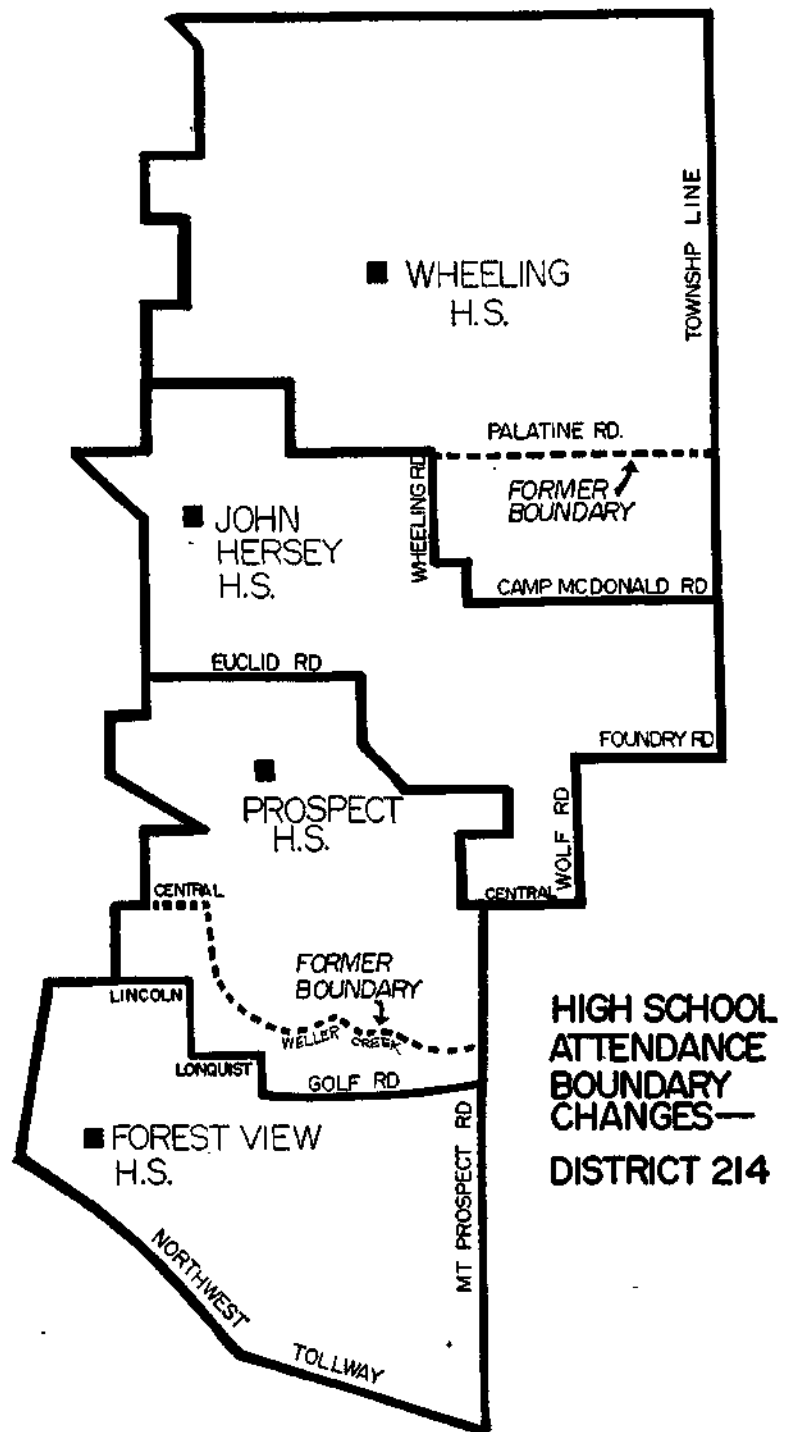
Contaminated candy reported

The Mount Prospect Village Health Department has issued a warning to residents to avoid eating chocolate produced by a Canadian firm because of possible contamination.

Marjorie C. Boswell, director of health services, said chocolates made by Regent Chocolates Ltd., of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, are suspected of containing salmonella bacteria. Salmonella poisoning is characterized by fever and vomiting. Two pieces of the chocolate that have been analyzed have been found to be contaminated, and Regent products distributed in the U.S. have been recalled by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

The candy, including chocolate Easter bunnies, is distributed under the Regent name and also private labels: Frankford and Woodbine, Murray Allen, Loft and Barricelli, World Candy, Holiday Candy, Eljay, Shari, Zachary, Mayfair, Holiday Inn, Van Houten, Family Treats and Mr. Milky.

PATTY WILCOX of Mount Prospect is all smiles as she displays a sample of Camp Fire Girl candy which will be on sale through March 18. Patty is out to beat her record sale of 315 boxes last year, tops in the area.



Suspect in three armed robberies, too

Wheeling police catch prison escapee

by TOM VON MALDER

An escapee from the Wisconsin State Prison System, suspected of three armed robberies in the Northwest suburbs, yesterday was captured in Wheeling after police, with guns drawn, raided a house at 75 Sixth Street, Wheeling.

Thomas Kimpel will be arraigned this morning in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court on a charge of armed robbery. Kimpel, with another prison escapee, John W. Larsh, is accused of the 1:30 a.m., Sunday robbery of the 7-Eleven Food Store, 1089 W. Dundee Rd., according to Wheeling police.

Wheeling police, yesterday, would not give any other details of the arrest or how they knew of Kimpel's presence in the village.

One Sixth Street resident, however, told The Herald he saw about five Wheeling police cars pull up in front of the John M. Korbels residence, 75 Sixth St., and policemen jump out with their weapons drawn. He said Police Chief Peter Guttilla was present during the raid.

From this man and other witnesses, The Herald was able to piece together an account of what allegedly took place on Sixth Street about 1 p.m., yesterday.

AFTER POLICE arrived on the scene, they warned neighbors to go inside their

homes and managed to get the Korbels out of the house. The Korbels were then driven several houses north along Sixth Street. Police apparently waited some time before entering the house and Kimpel was allegedly caught as he tried to leave the house by the rear door.

Korbels, who said he was "upset over the whole business," also refused to answer questions. It is believed that Kimpel had met a girl who lived at the Korbels home, thus explaining his presence in the house.

Police reportedly removed several bags of merchandise, possibly as evidence, from the house, and a blue car was towed from the scene.

Some \$700 cash and eight cartons of cigarettes were taken in the Sunday 7-Eleven robbery, according to Wheeling police information released prior to the arrest of Kimpel. Police said two men entered the store, pretended to make purchases until all other customers left and then each pulled a revolver on the clerk, Patrick Loftus, of 102 E. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights.

The men, both described as in their twenties, then used surgical tape to bind Loftus and took the money from the cash register.

ACTING ON information supplied by

Streamwood police, Loftus allegedly identified one of the two robbers as Larsh. Larsh had been arrested by Streamwood police and charged with two armed robberies in that suburb. The robberies were March 2 at the Pizza Hut on Ill. Rte. 19 and March 5 at the 7-Eleven Food Store on Bartlett Road. Both Kimpel and Larsh have been charged in these two robberies by Streamwood police.

Also picked up by Streamwood police was Thomas Weaver, who apparently was not involved in any armed robberies and has not been charged. However, Weaver, with Larsh and Kimpel, escaped Feb. 22 from the Union Grove State Prison Farm in Wisconsin. During that escape, a truck was stolen and a guard was supposedly severely beaten, Streamwood police said.

KIMPEL WILL be turned over to Streamwood police today, following his appearance in Arlington Heights court. They have a warrant issued for his arrest which allows no bond. All three men are being kept in the Cook County Jail.

According to police the men are eventually expected to be returned to Wisconsin to face charges in that state. It is not known why the men were serving prison sentences at the time of their escape.



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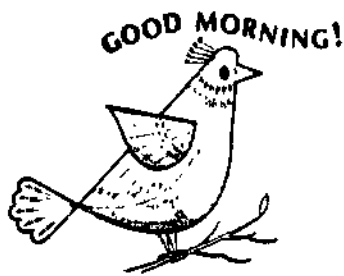
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional rain, possibly mixed with snow. High near 40.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, little temperature change; high around 40. Map on Page 2.

97th Year—85

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, March 12, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

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Village protests Gov. Walker's local tax freeze

The Palatine Village Board last night went on record against Gov. Walker's budget plan to freeze the local share of state income tax. The board said the plan would cause local governments to increase property taxes or reduce services.

Trustee Richard Fonte asked the board to take the stand against the freeze of the municipal share of the state income tax — currently at \$114 million statewide.

For the village the freeze would mean \$228,000 yearly, rather than an additional \$35,000 expected by the village.

"If this goes through we'll have to cut services or increase property taxes," Fonte said. The income tax rebate to local governments passed in 1969. It is used in the village's general fund and is spent on any projects the board approves.

Fonte recommended that Village President Wendell Jones discuss the problem with other mayors, the Northwest Municipal Conference, and the Illinois Municipal League.

"What it really means is less revenue in the future, if we have to rely on these kinds of revenue sources to keep down local real estate taxes," he said.

Hotline to aid in drug fight

The Palatine Jaycees and at least five other local organizations will start a phone hotline to obtain leads on drug sales and their use in the village.

The program, part of the nationwide "Turn in a pusher" campaign, is expected to begin April 1. A telephone number will be given for persons to call with drug information.

Jaycee officials said a reward of \$100 to \$500 will be offered for information leading to a conviction in drug cases. The money will come from the Palatine police budget.

Village Pres. Wendell Jones said there definitely is a drug problem in Palatine as shown by 94 drug arrests during the last six months of 1973. Specific details of the program are expected within two weeks.

New bowling alley to open in summer

The \$1 million Brunswick Northwest Bowl, 519 Consumer Ave., Palatine, is expected to open in late summer.

The 32-lane bowling center will be equipped with Brunswick's newest equipment and will feature a snack bar, playroom, billiard room, game room and cocktail lounge.

The center is adjacent to the sports complex off Northwest Highway and east of Ill. Rte. 53 which contains indoor tennis courts, an ice skating rink and roller skating rink.

Persons interested in fall league registrations should contact Bill Ruckert at 392-8290.

RTA debate set Thursday at 'Y'

Pros and cons of the upcoming Regional Transportation Authority proposal will be discussed Thursday at the Buehler YMCA men's meeting which will be open to the public.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will feature State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, speaking against the proposal and a representative from the RTA Citizens' Committee supporting the RTA.

Buehler YMCA is located at Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road. The meeting will be in Countryside rooms A and B.

Baritone solo

William Dyzel, 1334 Michele, Palatine, will present a solo baritone recital today at 6:30 p.m. at Old Baptist Foundation Chapel in Carbondale.

The recital is partial fulfillment of his requirements for a bachelor's degree from the School of Music at Southern Illinois University.



NANCY STEVENSON, wife of U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., yesterday visited the Northwest Opportunity Center and presented a letter giving her and her husband's support for the center's annual hunger hike.

Watching, at left, is Rena Trevor, a center director. Recruitment for the May 5 fund raising hike will begin in April. Earlier yesterday, Mrs. Stevenson participated in a congressional seminar at St. Viator High School.

On the installment plan

Track agrees to pay state back taxes

by KURT BAER

Madison Square Garden Corp., reportedly has agreed to settle a \$5.6 million lawsuit filed by the state for back taxes owed by Arlington Park Race Track.

The taxes are due because of Arlington Park's practice from 1966-71 of dividing its summer racing season into two separate meets, and thereby paying a lower pari-mutuel tax.

An assistant in the office of Ill. Atty. Gen. William Scott said Monday that Madison Square Garden has agreed to pay the taxes on an installment schedule, probably over the next five years.

Time payments were agreed on, according to Asst. Atty. Gen. Herbert Caplan, because Madison Square Garden's financial statements indicated that a one-time payment would cripple racing operations at Arlington Park.

Jack Loomer, president of Arlington Park and a director of Madison Square Garden Corp., called the settlement, "a bitter pill. But we're going to have to digest it."

Underpayment of the taxes took place when Arlington Park was owned by Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), headed by Marjorie Everett who sold the

track to Madison Square Garden Corp., which operated in a similar manner until Scott's court challenge. CTE has since been dissolved.

"The indebtedness was incurred by my predecessor and we have no avenue of recovery against her," Loomer said.

THE SUBSTANTIAL payments due the state will not spell an end to racing at Arlington Park, he said, though they will be an added financial burden to the race track which has reported declining profits over the past three years.

Taxes on money wagered at Illinois race tracks are graduated according to the total amount of money bet during a meet. The pari-mutuel tax starts at 5 1/4 per cent on the first \$5 million bet, and climbs to 9 1/4 per cent on wagering over \$60 million.

By, in effect, starting the betting total over in the middle of each racing season, Arlington Park paid a maximum of 8.75 per cent during the 1966-71 seasons.

The summer season was divided between Arlington Park and Washington Park jockey clubs, divisions of CTE, although all the actual racing and wagering was done at Arlington Park.

During hearings before the Illinois Racing board in 1971, Scott announced that he would file suit to end the split bookkeeping practice and to collect back taxes for the state.

The announcement forced Arlington Park to reapply for 1972 dates.

The Illinois Supreme Court recently upheld the state's position, but final settlement of the lawsuit had been delayed pending a possible appeal or rehearing of the case.

In addition to the betting taxes, Madison Square Garden will pay 6 per cent interest on the owed money, Caplan said.

Police car total loss after weekend joy ride

An early morning joy ride in Palatine during the weekend ended in the total destruction of a Palatine police car and damage to several trees and a street light.

The ride began after Palatine patrolman Kenneth Mrozek arrived at the scene of a minor auto accident at Kitson Drive in the Winston Park subdivision at 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

According to police, one of the drivers in that accident, an 18-year-old Palatine man, drove off in Mrozek's squad car while the policeman questioned other people involved in the first accident, then hit several trees and a street light before flipping the police car over.

The driver's name was unavailable from police yesterday. He escaped from the joy ride with only a broken nose and severely bruised arm after he was pinned in the car in the crash. The driver was treated and released from Northwest Community Hospital Saturday night.

The incident happened in front of the home at 41 Kitson Drive. Palatine firemen were called to the scene and jacked up the car to release the youth and take him to the hospital.

Formal charges brought against the driver were not available. The police car was listed as a total loss.

Palanosis Park homes' fume from gasoline

Gasoline has been identified as the source of gas fume leaks within homes in the Palanosis Park subdivision but village officials have not determined how the gasoline is getting into the sewers.

"We have not found the villain yet," said Acting Village Mgr. James Bennett, adding there was no question that it is gasoline.

A leak in the gas tank of a service station in the area is believed to be causing the problem.

Pressure tests are now being conducted on all gas tanks in the area. The test involves filling the tanks to near capacity and applying air pressure. A loss of pressure indicates a leak somewhere in the tank.

"The problem we have been having is most service stations don't have enough gas in their tanks to run the test," said Bennett. He said as the gasoline shortage in the area eases up it will be easier to conduct the tests.

NO SERVICE STATIONS will be eliminated until the pressure tests are conducted and the source of the problem is found, said Bennett. Underground sand and gravel veins make it possible for gasoline to travel several blocks into the sewer system, he explained.

The Metropolitan Sanitary District has been working with the village on the problem. If a leak in a gas tank is found a citation will be issued by MSD to the service station. The owner of the service station would then be required to formulate an acceptable plan for abating the problem.

Volatile readings of 10 per cent have been obtained by MSD from the sewers in Palanosis Park. The readings are highest following a rain. Earl Knight, MSD assistant chief engineer, said volatile readings are not considered dangerous until they reach 80 or 90 per cent.

RESIDENTS OF THE subdivision west of Rohlfing Road and south of Palatine Road have complained of gas odors in their homes at various times over the past seven years. The residents have met with village officials twice this year to discuss the problem.

Interim measures taken by the village until the problem can be eliminated are: installation of vented sewer covers, investigation of businesses in the area, removal of gas storage tanks from abandoned gas stations, and monitoring of sewers.

Residents have also been advised of several precautionary measures they can take including checking for cracks in their sewer, installing water taps and using a pail of water to flush floor drains at least once a week.

Senior citizens offered play discount

Senior citizens are being invited to attend a local presentation of the musical play "Camelot," through a discount program at the Palatine Park District.

The play by the Music on Stage group will be featured on March 31 for area senior citizens at Rolling Meadows High School Auditorium.

Registration for the play is open now by signing up in person at the park administration building, 262 E. Palatine Rd., or by phoning 359-0333 and requesting a flyer for mail-in reservations.

The cost is \$4.75 per person, including admission, round trip bus service from the park district to the Rolling Meadows High School, and a senior citizen discount of \$1. The bus will leave from the park administration building at 1:45 p.m. March 31, returning at 5:15 p.m.

Cook county officials hit auto emission tests

Cook County Board members squirmed Monday under a federal requirement that the county begin testing car emissions for air pollution in 1975.

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Walker's budget gives state educators an uneasy choice

by WANDALYN RICE

Gov. Daniel Walker's proposed budget for education is apparently going to make educators choose between providing money for the state school aid formula, which gives school districts operating yearly funds, and funding the state teachers' retirement system.

In a move described by one observer as "politically astute" and by the legislative author of the new state aid formula as "lousy," Walker has proposed a state education budget calling for a \$138 million increase for next year.

However, Walker has not made any recommendation for how the increase should be divided among the various education-related programs financed by the state.

The key division of funds, according to observers last week, will be between the state's year-old general school aid for-

mula and the Illinois Downstate Teacher's Retirement System, the pension system set up for all Illinois educators working outside Chicago.

State teachers' organizations, including the Illinois Education Assn. (IEA) and Illinois Federation of Teachers (IFT), have been pressing in recent years for the state to increase its contribution to the retirement fund to the level required by law. In past years the legislature has only appropriated enough money to cover pension payments in any given year, rather than match employee contributions to the fund.

HOWEVER, DONALD Strong, superintendent of Arlington Heights Elementary Dist. 25 and a member of the task force that drew up the state school aid formula passed last year, said the governor's proposal apparently does not provide enough money both to increase funding of the

retirement program and to provide full funding for the new state aid formula.

Strong said estimates of how much will be required to provide districts with all the money called for under the new aid formula, called the "resource equalizer," range from a high of \$170 million to \$138 million. Strong said the higher figure is probably inaccurate because decreasing school enrollments and increasing assessed values of real estate across the state tend to cut down the amount of education money which must come from the state.

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis has also proposed an education budget with a \$138 million increase over last year. His budget, however, specifies that \$28 million of the increase will go to the retirement fund and \$8 million to the special purpose grants for school districts. The \$102 million left for the state aid formula would provide about 92 per cent funding.

BAKALIS HAS ALSO said he will propose to the legislature changes in school management and accounting systems which he says will save \$38 million next year. The \$38 million saved plus the \$102 million for the state aid formula would mean schools would have a \$140 million increase in general revenue, according to Bakalis.

State Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, the legislator who developed the "resource equalizer" last year, attacked the governor's budget and Bakalis' proposal. He said, "The basic problem as I see it is that we are not keeping the commitment we made when we passed the bill and the governor signed it last year."

Hoffman said he presented estimates of how much the new formula would cost, including the \$170 million figure for next year, before the formula was passed.

HOFFMAN, WHO held a press conference in Chicago over the weekend attended by legislative leaders from both parties, added, "I intend to see that the formula is fully funded." He said extra funds for the formula could be provided from the budget surplus the governor is projecting without cutting back on money for the teacher retirement system.

Curtis Plott, executive director of the IEA, has attacked Walker's and Bakalis' proposals because he says combining state school aid with the retirement fund money in a budget is "mixing apples and oranges."

An aide to Plott said Friday the executive director "doesn't know of any other instance where public employees have been forced to choose between what is rightfully theirs in a retirement fund and money for general governmental operation."

While the legislative battle continues,

Strong said he thinks school districts should assume that Bakalis' proposal for splitting up the new state money will pass when they plan their budgets for next year.

"I think districts will be well advised to anticipate 92 per cent funding," he said. "Each district should plan to protect itself in its budget."

Strong also said that 92 per cent funding of the formula this year "risks deferring the implementation of the new formula." The "resource equalizer" was designed to provide each school district in the state with \$1,260 per pupil and to shift some of the burden of school funding away from local property tax. It was to be phased in over a four year period. If the formula is not fully funded this year, Strong said, "we may get into the position where the legislature will just keep funding the formula at less than it calls for and we'll always be behind."

Suspect in 3 robberies, too

Wisconsin prison escapee nabbed by Wheeling cops

by TOM VON MALDER

An escapee from the Wisconsin State Prison System, suspected of three armed robberies in the Northwest suburbs, yesterday was captured in Wheeling after police, with guns drawn, raided a house at 75 Sixth Street, Wheeling.

Thomas Kimpel will be arraigned this morning in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court on a charge of armed robbery. Kimpel, with another prison escapee, John W. Larsh, is accused of the 1:30 a.m., Sunday robbery of the 7-Eleven Food Store, 1089 W. Dundee Rd., according to Wheeling police.

Wheeling police, yesterday, would not give any other details of the arrest or how they knew of Kimpel's presence in the village.

One Sixth Street resident, however, told The Herald he saw about five Wheeling police cars pull up in front of the John M. Korbels residence, 75 Sixth St., and policemen jump out with their weapons drawn. He said Police Chief Peter Gutilla was present during the raid.

From this man and other witnesses, The Herald was able to piece together an account of what allegedly took place on Sixth Street about 1 p.m., yesterday.

AFTER POLICE arrived on the scene, they warned neighbors to go inside their homes and managed to get the Korbels out of the house. The Korbels were then driven several houses north along Sixth Street. Police apparently waited some time before entering the house and Kimpel was allegedly caught as he tried to leave the house by the rear door.

Korbels, who said he was "upset over the whole business," also refused to answer questions. It is believed that Kimpel had met a girl who lived at the Korbels home, thus explaining his presence in the house.

Police reportedly removed several bags of merchandise, possibly as evidence, from the house, and a blue car was towed from the scene.

Some \$700 cash and eight cartons of cigarettes were taken in the Sunday 7-Eleven robbery, according to Wheeling

police information released prior to the arrest of Kimpel. Police said two men entered the store, pretended to make purchases until all other customers left and then each pulled a revolver on the clerk, Patrick Loftus, of 102 E. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights.

The men, both described as in their twenties, then used surgical tape to bind Loftus and took the money from the cash register.

ACTING ON information supplied by Streamwood police, Loftus allegedly identified one of the two robbers as Larsh. Larsh had been arrested by Streamwood police and charged with two armed robberies in that suburb. The robberies were March 2 at the Pizza Hut on Ill. Rte. 19 and March 5 at the 7-Eleven Food Store on Bartlett Road. Both Kimpel and Larsh have been charged in these two robberies by Streamwood police.

Also picked up by Streamwood police was Thomas Weaver, who apparently was not involved in any armed robberies and has not been charged. However, Weaver, with Larsh and Kimpel, escaped Feb. 22 from the Union Grove State Prison Farm in Wisconsin. During that escape, a truck was stolen and a guard was supposedly severely beaten, Streamwood police said.

KIMPEL WILL be turned over to Streamwood police today, following his appearance in Arlington Heights court. They have a warrant issued for his arrest which allows no bond. All three men are being kept in the Cook County Jail.

According to police the men are eventually expected to be returned to Wisconsin to face charges in that state. It is not known why the men were serving prison sentences at the time of their escape.

Cheerleaders win

St. Thomas of Villanova seventh and eighth grade cheerleaders won first place in the Northwest Catholic Athletic Contest held recently.

Twenty-one girls from St. Thomas participated. Their coach is Mrs. Eleanor Lydon.

St. Thomas is located at 1141 E. Aderson Dr., Palatine.



PATTY WILCOX of Mount Prospect is all smiles as she displays a sample of Camp Fire Girl candy which will be on sale through March 18. Patty is out to beat her record sale of 315 boxes last year, tops in the area.

School meeting

The regularly scheduled monthly meeting of the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 School Board will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Samuel A. Kirk Training Center, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Included in the agenda is a report by the Dist. 15 transportation committee on the discipline problems on district school buses.

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MAKE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS PART OF YOUR DAILY LIFE

Local students will be entered in science fair

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The projects are the first and second place winners in the district's science fair held last week. All four junior high schools participated.

Winning first place were Jean Hayes of Palatine Hills and Kris Habenicht of Winston Park for their project on the effects of caffeine on wrinkled peas and sunflower seeds; Ken Stromberg of Palatine Hills for his project on the pH effects on gas production and Greg Williams and Scott Mueller of Winston Park for their study on the effects of varying light conditions on the hatching of chicken eggs.

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The winners of the regional fair will compete in the state fair held later this year in Champaign.

Army parachutists have target practice

Army parachutists landed in the wide open spaces of northern Inverness last weekend, in one of a series of practice jumps from a helicopter.

Members of the Twelfth Special Forces Reserve Unit stationed at the Arlington Heights Nike Base, Wilke and Central roads, had aerial target practice in a section of undeveloped land owned by Arthur T. McIntosh along Dundee Road.

The jumpers have regular weekend drills, according to a spokesman for the unit.

Annexation to parks, village on agenda

Future annexations to the Palatine Park District and village will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. today at a Palatine park district meeting in village hall, 54 S. Brockway St., Palatine.

Members of the Palatine Rural Park District and village board have been invited to the public meeting.

The local scene

Cops go to school

Palatine patrolmen Anthony Dunat and Terry Puls recently completed a six-week basic training course at the Police Training Institute of University Continuing Education with the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana campus.

Community calendar

- School Dist. 211 board, administration building, 8 p.m.
- American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 690, American Legion Home, 8 p.m.
- Palatine Jaycees, Slade Street Fire Station, 8 p.m.
- Palatine Fire and Police Commission public hearing for Richard J. Sikorski, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club, Lauterberg & Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, 8 p.m.
- Palatine Rural Fire Protection District Trustees, Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St., Palatine, 8 p.m.
- Palatine Zoning Board of Appeals, village hall, 8 p.m.

Friday, March 15

Parents Without Partners, Northwest Suburban Chapter No. 168, Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, March 16








Palatine Trustees Listening Post, village hall, 9:30 a.m.-noon.

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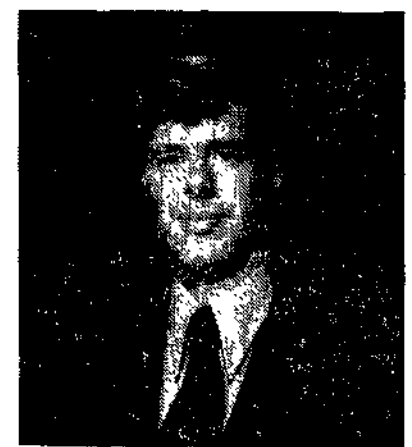
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional rain, possibly mixed with snow. High near 40.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, little temperature change; high around 40. Map on Page 2.

19th Year—34

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, March 12, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Panel reviews salary hike for city workers

Revised budget figures, including proposed 8 per cent cost of living salary increases for city employees and expected expense needs for the city in fiscal 1975, were reviewed last night by the finance committee of the Rolling Meadows City Council.

The revised figures presented show a change in the expected budget for next year from the \$3,450,750 considered two weeks ago to \$3,639,750.

The revised figures do not include any expenditures for new equipment, the hiring of additional personnel, or any capital improvements for the city.

HOWEVER, SEVERAL priority expenditures, including the hiring of several additional firemen, may be recommended to the city council by City Mgr. James Watson. Watson, the city's budget officer, indicated last night he may suggest that the city hire additional firemen as a top priority consideration.

Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty has made a request for 21 additional firemen, but city officials on the fire committee have said the request is too high. The city fire department presently has 18 full-time men.

Other priorities which may be recommended are the purchase of several more police squad cars, the replacement of the sewer system lift station at Meadow Drive and South Street and the possible moving of the garbage landfill on Golf Road, Watson indicated.

The budget also includes the creation of a central communication center to coordinate communication throughout city departments. Watson has called the \$91,000 department a priority for the city.

Figures presented last night indicate only about \$217,000 in funds may be carried over from the 1973-74 budget to the fiscal year which will begin May 1.

CITY REVENUES will come from sales tax rebates, motor fuel tax funds, real estate tax revenues, state income tax rebates and assorted permit fees.

The review last night of the tentative budget package, which Watson described as "close to its final form," was only the second time city officials on the finance committee have seen the budget.

Ald. Kenneth Retzke (5th) was critical of the city administration's delay in preparing a preliminary budget, leaving the city council only one month to review the package before its passage is required April 30.

"As far as budgetary matters go, the city drags its heels far too long," Retzke said. "In this city, we don't look beyond next week."

He said more time is needed to consider the package and to allow city aldermen to question and make changes in the package.

Watson and committee chairman Ald.

James Huddleston (4th) agreed with Retzke that long-range planning is needed by the city to prepare for major expenditures. They said three-and five-year budget projections would aid the city in planning for spending.

As budget officer, Watson prepares tentative budget figures for the council to consider, but the city council has the final authority to make changes and approve the budget.

A public hearing on the budget must be held at least two weeks prior to its passage, with copies of the budget available for public scrutiny a reasonable amount of time before that.

Last night the committee tentatively called for a special meeting of city aldermen to consider the budget on April 1 and April 2 before the required public hearing.

Other members of the finance committee, including Aldermen Fredrick Jacobson (5th), Daniel Weber (4th) and William Ahrens (2nd), were not present at the meeting last night.

Council ruling on annexation seen tonight

A decision by the Rolling Meadows City Council may be made tonight on annexation of 3.2 acres near Plum Grove School for a proposed condominium development.

The council is expected to review again the request from Teutsch Associates, Inc. to annex the site located on the west side of Meacham Road adjacent to the Dawngate subdivision. The company is seeking the annexation to build a 21-unit luxury condominium development.

The annexation may be legally blocked, however, because the property barely borders the city limits.

The parcel touches the city's western limits only on 3 1/4 feet, and City Atty. Donald Rose has warned city officials that the measurement is insufficient to warrant a legal annexation.

Joining the parcel to the city would constitute a "kitty corner" annexation which has been ruled illegal in court, according to Rose.

The development company is seeking the land to build 21 luxury condominium units which would sell for \$70,000 to \$80,000 each. Seven townhouse-type buildings would house the units, and a recreational club house, swimming pool and tennis courts would be included.

The proposal has met with opposition from homeowners in the Plum Grove Woodlands area near the site. They have said the project would detract from their residential area.

A special city zoning commission has recommended that the project be approved.

The council meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the city hall.



NANCY STEVENSON, wife of U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., yesterday visited the Northwest Opportunity Center and presented a letter giving her and her husband's support for the center's annual hunger hike.

Watching, at left, is Rena Traylor, center director. Recruitment for the May 5 fund raising hike will begin in April. Earlier yesterday, Mrs. Stevenson participated in a congressional seminar at St. Viator High School.

On the installment plan

Track agrees to pay state back taxes

by KURT BAER

Madison Square Garden Corp. reportedly has agreed to settle a \$5.6 million lawsuit filed by the state for back taxes owed by Arlington Park Race Track.

The taxes are due because of Arlington Park's practice from 1966-71 of dividing its summer racing season into two separate meets, and thereby paying a lower pari-mutuel tax.

An assistant in the office of Ill. Atty. Gen. William Scott said Monday that Madison Square Garden has agreed to pay the taxes on an installment schedule, probably over the next five years.

Time payments were agreed on, according to Asst. Atty. Gen. Herbert Caplan, because Madison Square Garden's financial statements indicated that a one-time payment would cripple racing operations at Arlington Park.

Jack Loomer, president of Arlington Park and a director of Madison Square Garden Corp., called the settlement, "a bitter pill. But we're going to have to digest it."

Underpayment of the taxes took place when Arlington Park was owned by Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), headed by Marje Everett who sold the

track to Madison Square Garden Corp., which operated in a similar manner until Scott's court challenge. CTE has since been dissolved.

"The indebtedness was incurred by my predecessor and we have no avenue of recovery against her," Loomer said.

THE SUBSTANTIAL payments due the state will not spell an end to racing at Arlington Park, he said, though they will be an added financial burden to the race track which has reported declining profits over the past three years.

Taxes on money wagered at Illinois race tracks are graduated according to the total amount of money bet during a meet. The pari-mutuel tax starts at 5 1/2 per cent on the first \$5 million bet, and climbs to 9 1/2 per cent on wagering over \$80 million.

By, in effect, starting the betting total over in the middle of each racing season, Arlington Park paid a maximum of 8.75 per cent during the 1966-71 seasons.

The summer season was divided between Arlington Park and Washington Park jockey clubs, divisions of CTE, although all the actual racing and wagering was done at Arlington Park.

During hearings before the Illinois Racing board in 1971, Scott announced that he would file suit to end the split bookkeeping practice and to collect back taxes for the state.

The announcement forced Arlington Park to reapply for 1972 dates.

The Illinois Supreme Court recently upheld the state's position, but final settlement of the lawsuit had been delayed pending a possible appeal or rehearing of the case.

In addition to the betting taxes, Madison Square Garden will pay 6 per cent interest on the owed money, Caplan said.

Students enter science fair

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The winners of the regional fair will compete in the state fair held later this year in Champaign.

Library to purchase computer

The Rolling Meadows Library Board has agreed to purchase the computer terminal presently being used in the library, ending a two-month trial period.

The board voted last week to purchase the terminal from Midwest Marketing and Manufacturing of Addison for \$1,482.

Board president John Lund said the terminal is "used considerably." Total usage since the terminal's installation Jan. 12 is 4,500 computer minutes or about three hours a day, he added.

The computer terminal, which is tied into the High School Dist. 214 computer can only be used when high school classes are not in session, according to an agreement between the library and the high school.

Similar to ones being used in the high school, the terminal consists of a small keyboard used to ask questions and a small television-type screen on which answers appear.

Library director Virginia Connell said the terminal is primarily used by high school students, though it is available to everyone.

Census taker applications at city hall

Applications for census takers in Rolling Meadows are now available at the city hall.

The city will need some 75 applicants in order to select 35 to 40 persons to take the city's special census in May.

The city has authorized the expenditure of some \$8,000 for the special census. The census is being sought to determine if the 1970 population of 19,178 has increased. An increase would mean additional revenue for the city since state income tax and motor fuel tax rebates are based on population.

The census is scheduled to begin May 1 and take about two weeks to complete. It will be supervised by the federal Bureau of the Census.

CENSUS TAKERS receive 11 cents per name correctly recorded in the count. Applicants must fill out forms, be interviewed and take a general aptitude test before they can be considered for the work.

To qualify for census work, persons must be citizens of the United States with a high school education or the equivalent and be at least 18 years old. They are also required to be in good physical condition for walking, climbing stairs and standing.

Applicants also must live in the area and be able to work full time each day that the census is taken. Some evening work will be required.

THE CENSUS bureau prohibits persons from applying who have been fired or discharged from a job because of dishonesty or criminal conduct; who have been convicted of a crime other than a traffic violation since their 21st birthday; who engage in any partisan political activity during the census or who have been employed as a tax assessor, tax collector or law enforcement officer within the past six months.

Data collected in the census will include the names of residents, addresses, ages, race, sex and relationship to the head of the household.

Results of the census are not expected to be made official for about 60 days after the count is completed.

CITY OFFICIALS have estimated the population could be as high as 25,000, with most of the increase due to new (continued on page 5)

RTA debate set Thursday at 'Y'

Pros and cons of the upcoming Regional Transportation Authority proposal will be discussed Thursday at the Buehler YMCA men's meeting which will be open to the public.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will feature State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, speaking against the proposal and a representative from the RTA Citizens' Committee supporting the RTA.

Buehler YMCA is located at Northwest Highway and Baldwin Road. The meeting will be in Countryside rooms A and B.

Cook county officials hit auto emission tests

Cook County Board members squirmed Monday under a federal requirement that the county begin testing car emissions for air pollution in 1975.

County Board Pres. George Dunne and Comr. Floyd Fuller both criticized the federal Environmental Protection Agency for requiring the county to begin the inspections next year.

The two officials were open in their disdain for the federal requirement that all suburban cars be tested annually as part of a plan to clean up the air in Chicago's central business district.

Fuller questioned county pollution chief Philip Mole to learn that all suburban cars will have to be inspected annually even though only 32 per cent of the cars in suburban areas are actually driven in the Chicago Loop.

Fuller also said the air in the suburbs is more than clean enough to eliminate any need for car inspections.

DUNNE SUGGESTED the county might avoid having to charge car owners for the annual tests if it passed its auto emission inspection ordinance contingent

on receiving federal funds to pay for the program.

The two board members finally urged Monday's hearing on the county's ordinance be continued until March 21 so that opinions of suburban environmental groups and of more county residents can be collected.

Jean Hanlon, chairman of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission, suggested the board hold such a public hearing after making copies of the proposed law available for study. Mrs. Hanlon said the Skokie Environmental

Control Commission has already taken a stand opposing the ordinance.

The proposed law would require not only annual inspections, but also that motorists whose cars fail the test have the cars repaired and reinspected. The ordinance would not allow the owner to register his car with the Illinois Secretary of State and obtain license plates if it doesn't meet pollution standards.

MOLE TOLD the county commissioners that the proposed ordinance will require an additional 150 county employees to operate five testing stations for 1.2

million cars at a cost of \$3 1/2 million.

He said that even if some federal money is available the county may still have to charge for the inspections to break even.

Comr. Mathew Bieszczyk said car owners would resent the "additional tax" the inspection fee would impose.

Fuller said it was unfair of the EPA to force the county to inspect cars while at the same time giving auto manufacturers an additional year to meet pollution standards.

The inside story

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HOFFMAN, WHO held a press conference in Chicago over the weekend attended by legislative leaders from both parties, added, "I intend to see that the formula is fully funded." He said extra funds for the formula could be provided from the budget surplus the governor is projecting without cutting back on money for the teacher retirement system.

Curtis Plott, executive director of the IEA, has attacked Walker's and Bakalis' proposals because he says combining state school aid with the retirement fund money in a budget is "mixing apples and oranges."

An aide to Plott said Friday the executive director "doesn't know of any other instance where public employees have been forced to choose between what is rightfully theirs in a retirement fund and money for general governmental operation."

While the legislative battle continues,

Strong said he thinks school districts should assume that Bakalis' proposal for splitting up the new state money will pass when they plan their budgets for next year.

"I think districts will be well advised to anticipate 92 per cent funding," he said. "Each district should plan to protect itself in its budget."

Strong also said that 92 per cent funding of the formula this year "risks deferring the implementation of the new formula." The "resource equalizer" was designed to provide each school district in the state with \$1,260 per pupil and to shift some of the burden of school funding away from local property tax. It was to be phased in over a four year period. If the formula is not fully funded this year, Strong said, "we may get into the position where the legislature will just keep funding the formula at less than it calls for and we'll always be behind."

Applications available for city scholarships

Applications are available at the Rolling Meadows City Hall for high school seniors to apply for one of three scholarships to be awarded by the city.

The scholarships will be awarded to college-bound students and will pay for yearly tuition up to \$1,000.

To be eligible, students must attend one of the four high schools serving the city (Rolling Meadows, St. Viator's, Sacred Heart of Mary or Fremd high schools), must have been residents of the city for at least two years and also for the time they are in college, be in the upper one-third of their graduating class and must be planning to attend an accredited two or four-year college or a certified vocational school or technical institute as a full time student.

Applications must be picked up in person at the city hall, 3600 Kirkhoff Road. They must be turned in to high school counselors no later than March 25.

High school attendance boundary shifts approved

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education last night approved recommended changes in attendance boundaries involving Forest View, Prospect, Wheeling and Hersey high schools.

By a 4-to-1 vote with two members absent, the board approved an administration recommendation that next year the area south of Weller Creek in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 be shifted from the Forest View to Prospect attendance area and that the portion of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 south of Palatine Road be transferred from Hersey to Wheeling.

The board also approved giving a series of options to students living in the affected areas. Under the options, students who have now started at either Forest View or Hersey; who will be incoming freshmen next year, or who will have brothers and sisters in either school next year, will be able to choose to remain at Forest View or Hersey.

THE BOARD'S ACTION came in response to enrollment projections which indicate that if boundaries were unchanged, Forest View will be substantially over its 2,500 student capacity for the next five years, and that Wheeling High School will be under its capacity for the same period.

Supt. Edward Gilbert, in explaining the recommended shift of the Dist. 21 area from Hersey to Wheeling, said that as a result, the reduced enrollment at Hersey "will give us the opportunity to use Hersey the way it was designed to be used, as a vocational education center for students from all over the district."

The board's decision came after 1½ hours of discussion with a crowd of over 100 persons, most of whom came from the Dist. 21 area. Residents of that area last year objected to the same proposed boundary change, which the board was then considering along with changes involved in the opening of Buffalo Grove High School.

The group last year was led by Warren Schabinger, who is now a member of the Dist. 214 board. Schabinger was the only board member to vote against the proposed changes last night.

Members of the audience explained that they opposed the shift of their children from Hersey to Wheeling because, in the words of one, "We want to build continuity in our community." One woman objected to the board giving options to children whose older brothers and sisters

Census taker applications at city hall

(Continued from Page 1)

home and apartment construction in the city since 1970.

If the city's population goes above 20,000, ward boundaries will have to be redrawn before the April, 1975 municipal elections to show seven rather than five wards. Seven wards are required by law in municipalities with populations between 20,000 and 30,000.

The local scene

Bicycle drawing Saturday

A bicycle drawing will be held Saturday during the monthly recycling drive at the public works building, 3200 Central Road.

Persons who bring materials for recycling will be eligible to enter the drawing by filling out an entry card. The recycling drive will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Newspapers, cans and bottles may be brought for recycling.

A special recycling collection will take place Thursday for residents of the Meadow Trace apartments. Collection will take place there behind the White Hen store from 3:30 to 7 p.m.

Suspect in 3 robberies, too

Wisconsin prison escapee nabbed by Wheeling cops

by TOM VON MALDER

An escapee from the Wisconsin State Prison System, suspected of three armed robberies in the Northwest suburbs, yesterday was captured in Wheeling after police, with guns drawn, raided a house at 75 Sixth Street, Wheeling.

Thomas Kimpel will be arraigned this morning in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court on a charge of armed robbery. Kimpel, with another prison escapee, John W. Larsh, is accused of the 1:30 a.m., Sunday robbery of the 7-Eleven Food Store, 1089 W. Dundee Rd., according to Wheeling police.

Wheeling police, yesterday, would not give any other details of the arrest or how they knew of Kimpel's presence in the village.

One Sixth Street resident, however, told The Herald he saw about five Wheeling police cars pull up in front of the John M. Korbel residence, 75 Sixth St., and policemen jump out with their weapons drawn. He said Police Chief Peter Guttilla was present during the raid.

From this man and other witnesses, The Herald was able to piece together an account of what allegedly took place on Sixth Street about 1 p.m., yesterday.

AFTER POLICE arrived on the scene, they warned neighbors to go inside their homes and managed to get the Korbels out of the house. The Korbels were then driven several houses north along Sixth Street. Police apparently waited some time before entering the house and Kimpel was allegedly caught as he tried to leave the house by the rear door.

Korbel, who said he was "upset over the whole business," also refused to answer questions. It is believed that Kimpel had met a girl who lived at the Korbel home, thus explaining his presence in the house.

Police reportedly removed several bags of merchandise, possibly as evidence, from the house, and a blue car was towed from the scene.

Some \$700 cash and eight cartons of cigarettes were taken in the Sunday 7-Eleven robbery, according to Wheeling police information released prior to the arrest of Kimpel. Police said two men entered the store, pretended to make purchases until all other customers left and then each pulled a revolver on the

clerk, Patrick Loftus, of 102 E. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights.

The men, both described as in their twenties, then used surgical tape to bind Loftus and took the money from the cash register.

ACTING ON information supplied by Streamwood police, Loftus allegedly identified one of the two robbers as Larsh. Larsh had been arrested by Streamwood police and charged with two armed robberies in that suburb. The robberies were March 2 at the Pizza Hut on Ill. Rte. 19 and March 5 at the 7-Eleven Food Store on Bartlett Road. Both Kimpel and Larsh have been charged in these two robberies by Streamwood police.

Also picked up by Streamwood police was Thomas Weaver, who apparently was not involved in any armed robberies and has not been charged. However, Weaver, with Larsh and Kimpel, escaped Feb. 22 from the Union Grove State Prison Farm in Wisconsin. During that escape, a truck was stolen and a guard was supposedly severely beaten, Streamwood police said.

KIMPEL WILL be turned over to Streamwood police today, following his appearance in Arlington Heights court. They have a warrant issued for his arrest which allows no bond. All three men are being kept in the Cook County Jail.

According to police the men are eventually expected to be returned to Wisconsin to face charges in that state. It is not known why the men were serving prison sentences at the time of their escape.

School meeting

The regularly scheduled monthly meeting of the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 School Board will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Samuel A. Kirk Training Center, 520 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Included in the agenda is a report by the Dist. 15 transportation committee on the discipline problems on district school buses.

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PATTY WILCOX of Mount Prospect is all smiles as she displays a sample of Camp Fire Girl candy which will be on sale through March 18. Patty is out to beat her record sale of 315 boxes last year, tops in the area.

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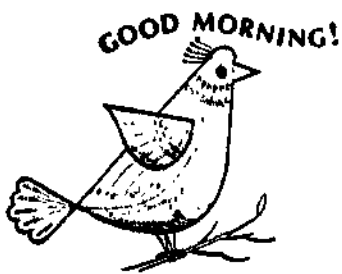
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The HERALD

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional rain, possibly mixed with snow. High near 40.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, little temperature change; high around 40.
Map on Page 2.

14th Year—224

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, March 12, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Dem candidates criticize opponents in race for committeeman position

Carsello calls for Morrissey's resignation

Don J. Carsello demanded the immediate resignation of Schaumburg Township Democratic Committeeman Don F. Morrissey at a news conference last night.

Carsello charged Morrissey with being "unqualified to hold public office" and requested an apology for statements made by the incumbent concerning Carsello's national party affiliation.

Morrissey contends Carsello is a Re-

publican based on 1972 primary voting records in Cook County Clerk Stanley Kasper's office. Morrissey has criticized Carsello as a Republican for opposing him for the Democratic Township Committeeman post.

Carsello says he did not vote in that election, explaining that he gathered evidence of multiple errors made by 1972 election judges in eight separate township precincts, supporting information

reported by the Herald yesterday.

"YET MORRISSEY says because a card marked by a judge exists, this is positive proof my father voted Republican," said campaign coordinator Vince Carsello. Both Carsellos say Morrissey "as an attorney" should know better since there is no 1972 primary ballot application on file.

"He would rather use an unfortunate error made by a confused or tired judge

who accidentally marked the wrong card as an issue instead of checking all the facts," the younger Carsello added.

Both men said they were shocked at Morrissey's "unsurprised reaction" to alleged negligence and poor training of judges.

"I would not be surprised to see the mass resignation of judges in this township when a man is bold enough to charge

(Continued on page 5)

Holmes may sue Morrissey

William Holmes, write-in candidate for the Schaumburg Township Democratic Committeeman's position, plans to sue incumbent candidate John Morrissey.

The suit is being looked into by Holmes because of a campaign postcard Morrissey sent out this week showing the two men together at a party picnic in friendlier days.

"I think this is his way of trying to gain back the support of the people in

Hoffman Estates he has lost to me," Holmes said yesterday.

"I think it is a cheap dirty trick. These people aren't going to buy it. What he's trying to indicate is that I've joined forces with him."

"No way," Holmes added.

"I'VE CONTACTED my attorneys. The people in their office are checking into it. If there is anything I can sue him for I will. I don't want to be associated with

him in any way, shape or form."

Morrissey, prior to mailing the campaign postcards, indicated to the Herald his intention to use the picture including Holmes.

Morrissey said he selected it because it was the best picture he could find of himself and did not mention any intent to imply any current affiliation with Holmes.

Holmes also thinks the endorsement of

a Democratic candidate for Schaumburg Township Committeeman "by known Republican Schaumburg village trustees" raises many questions.

Zeroing in on John J. Carsello, Holmes claims "the truth is out — the facts become more evident each day." He says he sees Carsello as a "candidate running for Democratic Committeeman who has the endorsement of members of the Re-

(Continued on page 5)

Morrissey warns of 'takeover'

Speculation that Schaumburg United Party is supporting John J. Carsello in the Schaumburg Township Committeeman race "because of a desire to

take over the local Democratic Party" came from incumbent Committeeman John F. Morrissey this week.

"SUP fears the Republicans will run a

slate in Schaumburg and they want the support of the Democratic Party added to their strength in warding off a GOP effort in Schaumburg," Morrissey said.

Morrissey said he believes the Democratic Party should "stay independent of ties to any local community group" and commented "we don't want Bob Atcher (mayor of Schaumburg and chairman of SUP) interfering with the operation of the Democratic Organization toward his own ends."

"Wherever Mr. Morrissey has gotten his information, it's totally wrong," said Ray Kessell, deputy chairman of SUP and senior Schaumburg trustee.

KESSELL SAID SUP "will not, has not

and according to its constitution and by-laws cannot" support any national party candidate.

But Kessell said he believes "this misunderstanding" may have arisen because car tops being used by Carsello "are the same style and colors" of those used by SUP last year.

"The reason is obvious. We had the same campaign manager," Kessell noted, referring to Vince Carsello, son of the candidate.

"But, nevertheless, Morrissey is dead wrong. SUP is not concerned with either the Republican or Democratic parties,"

(Continued on page 5)

Selection of Peskin jury put off to Wednesday

by NANCY COWGER

Jury selection in the trial of Bernard M. Peskin, charged with bribing six former Hoffman Estates officials, apparently will not start until Wednesday morning.

Peskin was indicted last October on 11 counts of bribery, two counts of tax evasion and one of conspiracy to commit bribery in a scandal alleging zoning payoffs in 1968 and 1969 by Kaufman & Broad Homes Inc. for its Barrington Square development in Hoffman Estates.

Peskin allegedly accepted \$100,000 under the pretense of legal fees as attorney for Kaufman & Broad and distributed about half the money to two former mayors and four ex-trustees, expected to testify during the trial.

The trial was to begin yesterday before U.S. District Court Judge Frank McGarr but was delayed by a hearing on a dismissal motion by Peskin's attorney, Thomas Sullivan.

The motion alleges information for the tax evasion charges was developed through a civil audit by the Internal Revenue Service without Peskin having received Miranda warnings of his rights as a potential defendant. It seeks either dismissal of the indictment or suppression of the tax audit information as evidence in the case.

Asst. U.S. attorneys Anton Valukas and Tyrone Fanner are expected to contend the civil audit was separate from a criminal investigation conducted by IRS intelligence agents.

TESTIFYING yesterday were Richard Hein, the IRS auditor who performed the civil audit of Peskin's 1969 tax return and Anders Flodin, former IRS in-

telligence agent, now a group supervisor in the intelligence division.

Flodin told of receiving from Valukas copies of invoices and checks made out from K&B to Peskin's legal firm, Deutsch and Peskin. They totalled \$100,000.

Flodin also said he saw a 1969 tax return for the firm reporting \$265,000 in income. He said he felt they had no intelligence potential and referred the documents to the civil audit division of IRS.

The trial, once it starts, is expected to last at least through the early part of next week.

Expected to testify are former mayors Roy Jenkins and Edward F. Pinger along with former trustees Howard J. Noble, James L. Sloan, Gerard L. Meyer and Herbert C. Gibson, all of whom already have pleaded guilty to accepting bribes.

Another potential witness is Edward B. Stulberg, not indicted but named as a co-conspirator in the indictment. Stulberg acted for K&B in retaining Peskin.

Shamrocks compete in national meet

The Schaumburg Shamrocks will compete March 23, for the AAU national championship in women's basketball in Gallup, N.M.

The team last weekend defeated the state champion women's basketball players from Ohio during a regional playoff in Champaign, Ill. Other state champions in the regional competition included teams from Michigan, Indiana, Ken-

tucky, West Virginia and the sponsoring team from Illinois.

The Shamrocks go to the national championship undefeated.

Team members include Coach Barb Boslan of Schaumburg and Ruth Dodd, Linda Oster, Judy White, Donna Dykes, Denise Van Huele, Donna Dubbelde, Chris Lo Monaco, Peggy Kennedy, Cathy Totel and Sue Farr.

you have a better opportunity; at home we are required to take 14 subjects whether we like it or not," she said.

THOUGH SYLVIA graduated from high school at home, she enjoys the atmosphere and extra education she is getting in Schaumburg. At home her studies were mainly concentrated in the area of business and included statistics and accounting in addition to the traditional shorthand and typing courses.

She hopes to become a bilingual secretary when she returns but, with little doubt Sylvia would like to come back to the United States to work some day.

Her parents and a 16-year-old sister, Maria Elena, live in Santa Domingo de Los Colorados, a small city not far from Quito, Ecuador's capital.

Her dad was a farmer until several years ago when he got a job driving a construction truck. Her mother is a homemaker.

"In so many ways they are like my American family but at home I have no brothers," said Sylvia. She is especially fond of the Fisk children Keith, 10, Kim, 6, and Scott, 2½.

"Little Scott just loves Sylvia and has



WRITING HOME is a combined project for exchange student Sylvia Lugo or Ecuador and her 'mother' during her stay, Barbara Fisk.

Exchange student returns home to Ecuador

Sylvia perfected English, U.S. ties

by PAT GERLACH

Nineteen-year-old Sylvia Lugo came to the United States to perfect her English but when she returns to Ecuador next summer it will be with strong ties to her American family in Schaumburg.

For the past few months Sylvia has been living with Jim and Barbara Fisk and their children, attending Schaumburg High School, and holding a part-time job in a local restaurant.

Sylvia believes the educational system is better here than in her country.

"Here, if you want to specialize in a field

from the day she arrived, which we think is unusual because he doesn't make up with strangers. He can't say Sylvia but calls her "Shisha," which sounds a lot like sister," said Barbara Fisk.

SYLVIA AND the Fisks laugh often about happenings surrounding her arrival.

"She only had about five days notice that she was coming and evidently was rushed in filling out some of the forms. We were expecting someone with a hearing aid," related Jim Fisk.

"OK, OK, but at least you can't complain about all my luggage," Sylvia retorted.

"No, I can't Sylvia only brought one suitcase and it weighed about 500 pounds," Fisk chuckled.

THEIR RELATIONSHIP is easy, warm and loving. "I just can't imagine what it will be like when Sylvia leaves. Our fourth bedroom will always be 'Sylvia's room,'" said Barbara.

"One day last summer, while Keith was away at summer camp, I discovered an ad for the International Cultural Exchange, so I called Louis Nunez. Five days later Sylvia arrived. You can't imagine how surprised our son was when

he came home," Barbara said.

The Fisks are hoping to return to Ecuador with Sylvia to vacation there, learn about her country and "most of all meet the wonderful people who are her parents."

In the meantime, Sylvia is enjoying her new family, busy school schedule and a job as salad maker at The Magic Pan Crepery in Woodfield.

Jim talks of Sylvia's job with typical fatherly pride.

"How about this girl of ours? She applied for a dishwashing job and they immediately made her a salad specialist," he boasts.

SYLVIA ENJOYS making South American specialties for the Fisks but never balks at a hot dog, pizza or other American "teen food."

The Fisk children are amazed when Sylvia talks about coloring eggs for Christmas and wearing Halloween-type masks for the Jan. 6 Epiphany celebration as she did at home.

But Sylvia has enjoyed making snow balls, ice skating and living with her "loving American family."

For both Sylvia and the Fisks, it has been a good winter.

Cook county officials hit auto emission tests

Cook County Board members squirmed Monday under a federal requirement that the county begin testing car emissions for air pollution in 1975.

County Board Pres. George Dunne and Comr. Floyd Fulle both criticized the federal Environmental Protection Agency for requiring the county to begin the inspections next year.

The two officials were open in their disdain for the federal requirement that all suburban cars be tested annually as part of a plan to clean up the air in Chicago's central business district.

Fulle questioned county pollution chief Philip Mole to learn that all suburban cars will have to be inspected annually even though only 32 per cent of the cars in suburban areas are actually driven in the Chicago Loop.

Fulle also said the air in the suburbs is more than clean enough to eliminate any need for car inspections.

DUNNE SUGGESTED the county might avoid having to charge car owners for the annual tests if it passed its auto emission inspection ordinance contingent

on receiving federal funds to pay for the program.

The two board members finally urged Monday's hearing on the county's ordinance be continued until March 21 so that opinions of suburban environmental groups and of more county residents can be collected.

Jean Hankon, chairman of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission, suggested the board hold such a public hearing after making copies of the proposed law available for study. Mrs. Hankon said the Skokie Environmental

Control Commission has already taken a stand opposing the ordinance.

The proposed law would require not only annual inspections, but also that motorists whose cars fail the test have the cars repaired and reinspected. The ordinance would not allow the owner to register his car with the Illinois Secretary of State and obtain license plates if it doesn't meet pollution standards.

MOLE TOLD the county commissioners that the proposed ordinance will require an additional 150 county employees to operate five testing stations for 1.2

million cars at a cost of \$3½ million.

He said that even if some federal money is available the county may still have to charge for the inspections to break even.

Comr. Mathew Bieszczat said car owners would resent the "additional tax" the inspection fee would impose.

Fulle said it was unfair of the EPA to force the county to inspect cars while at the same time giving auto manufacturers an additional year to meet pollution standards.

The inside story

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Pat Gerlach



Paul Derda—super streaker

Up for grabs is the way the audience at Schaumburg High School's third annual Ziegler's Follies went last week when resident super streaker Paul Derda made an unannounced "in the buff (almost)" appearance.

Derda, Schaumburg director of parks and recreation, streaked in to the surprise of Follies organizers right after a blackout between skits.

While that is the naked truth, Derda was actually clad in bathing trunks masked by skin-color paper toweling.

It was apparent, observers said, that the streak had a marked effect on the audience but it apparently had some effect on Derda too, since he couldn't be reached at his office Monday. Park staffers said he was home ill. Maybe it was caused by overexposure?

Anyway, more streaking may be on the agenda at Schaumburg Rotary's Friday luncheon meeting. At least some Rotarians are threatening to get into the act.

But one pucky member, incidentally he happens to be among the group's charter members — if that provides an identity clue, said the only reason he isn't streaking is that he can't run fast enough any more.

Police Chief Martin J. Conroy says that Cook County States Atty. Bernard Carey has cautioned suburban police to use local ordinances, rather than county or state law, in prosecuting streakers.

WATCH FOR THE possibility of upcoming resignations from key members of Schaumburg's zoning board of appeals and plans commission.

A **SCHAUMBURG** businessman is up in the air over local mass transportation needs. Ken Wolmer, vice president and general manager of Schaumburg Airport, told village transportation committee members recently that he sees the ideal solution to local problems in the form of "overhead gondolas" or chair-lift type facilities such as used in ski resorts.

SCHAUMBURG ATTY. Jim Rosenberg and his wife, Candy, have seen the first "robby" to hit the village this spring. In fact, today is homecoming for the Rosenbergs. Their second daughter, seven-week-old Robyn Elise, is coming home from the premature intensive care unit at Lutheran General Hospital.

THE SCHAUMBURG Township Democratic committeemen race continues to boil. Incumbent John F. Morrissey wants another term to continue the work he has begun; John J. Carsello want a crack at

the job because he doesn't think Morrissey has done anything that needs continuing. And write-in candidate Bill Holmes thinks he can do a better job than either candidate.

Morrissey is running a low-keyed campaign; Carsello is in there to win and Holmes is showing potential voters a slide presentation that depicts him as the homespun folksy kind of man he really is.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS are in order for Vince Carsello who celebrated Saturday. Just returned from a two-week Florida vacation, Vince and his wife, Sandy, and their daughters sport unbelievable "sun coast" tans.

PHIL OSSIFER defines a modern dancer as "a busybody."

Morrissey warns of SUP 'takeover'

(Continued from Page 1)

Kessell added. In a prepared statement Morrissey called for a large Democrat turnout for next Tuesday's election and asked those "who wish to have a strong Democratic Organization in the township to prove it" with a vote.

"Nothing will evidence the growing strength of the party here locally as a heavy Democratic primary vote," Morrissey remarked.

URGING DEMOCRATS to support his bid for reelection "so I can continue to serve and build Democratic strength in the area," Morrissey characterized his opponents campaigns as "divisive."

In addition to Carsello's bid for the township post, Morrissey is being challenged by write-in candidate Bill Holmes, a deputy committeeman.

Morrissey successfully challenged Holmes petitions on the basis of their containing over the legal limit of signatures preventing Holmes from being listed on the ballot.

"Their reckless tactics tend to embitter people rather than unite them. Most of the criticism of the Democratic Organization in this township rings hollow because it comes from people who are either on ego trips or who have no record of working for the party," Morrissey said.

Morrissey said he believes "unity and hard work by many" are the ingredients for building Democratic strength.

Suspect in three armed robberies, too

Wheeling police catch prison escapee

by TOM VON MALDER

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The men, both described as in their twenties, then used surgical tape to bind Loftus and took the money from the cash register.

Two streaking incidents reported

Two incidents of streaking were reported Sunday night in Schaumburg, the first in the 600 block of Grace Lane and the second in the 700 block of Duxbury Lane.

Police said the two streets are close to each other and the lone streaker in each incident was reported to be a white male about 19 or 20 years old.

ACTING ON information supplied by Streamwood police, Loftus allegedly identified one of the two robbers as Larsh. Larsh had been arrested by Streamwood police and charged with two armed robberies in that suburb. The robberies were March 2 at the Pizza Hut on Ill. Rte. 19 and March 5 at the 7-Eleven Food Store on Bartlett Road. Both Kimpel and Larsh have been charged in these two robberies by Streamwood police.

Also picked up by Streamwood police was Thomas Weaver, who apparently was not involved in any armed robberies and has not been charged. However, Weaver, with Larsh and Kimpel, escaped Feb. 22 from the Union Grove State Prison in Wisconsin. During that escape, a truck was stolen and a guard was supposedly severely beaten, Streamwood police said.

KIMPEL WILL be turned over to Streamwood police today, following his appearance in Arlington Heights court. They have a warrant issued for his arrest which allows no bond. All three men are being kept in the Cook County Jail.

According to police the men are eventually expected to be returned to Wisconsin to face charges in that state. It is not known why the men were serving prison sentences at the time of their escape.

The local scene

Mike Morgan in lead role

The lead role of Berenger in Eugene Ionesco's play, "Rhinceros," being presented by The Elgin Academy drama department, will be played by Mike Morgan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan, of Hoffman Estates.

This is Mike's second appearance on the academy stage, having played Mr. Bradman in Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit." He has also appeared in "The Happy Tooth," "Old Four Legs" and played the lead in the musical production of Tom Sawyer.

"Rhinceros" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the Art Gallery, corner of Park and Academy Place, Elgin.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

For further information telephone 695-0300, days, or 697-8179 evenings.

Community calendar

Tuesday, March 12
Twinbrook YMCA Budget and Finance Committee, 8 a.m., Golden Acres Country Club, Roselle Road, Schaumburg.
Schaumburg Village Board, 8 p.m., civic center, Lincoln Hall, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct., Schaumburg.
Twinbrook YMCA Future Development Committee, 8 p.m., YMCA office, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.
Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth (COY), 8 p.m., township office, 105 S. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

Carsello demands that Morrissey resign post

(Continued from Page 1)
election judges with negligence when he was apparently not interested enough to do his job to see that election totals were calculated accurately," Vince Carsello added.

The Carsellos also noted that as of yesterday the township is still short 11 Democratic judges for the March 19 primary and said their campaign staff was responsible for securing 15 per cent of the 53 local polling places, which as of ten days ago, they claim had not been done by Morrissey.

Morrissey could not be reached for comment last night.

\$1,800 burglary at Miller residence

A burglary at the home of Carl Miller, 20 Dennis Ct., Schaumburg netted \$1,800 in merchandise for the person who forcibly entered the residence.

Miller reported the incident Sunday evening, adding the burglary occurred over the weekend. A television, stereo, tapes, vacuum cleaner, house appliances and linens were taken in the incident.

It looks as if someone was trying to furnish a house, police said, adding the theft is being investigated.

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Dist. 54 wrapup

Physical exam rules upgraded

Children will not be permitted to enter kindergarten, first grade or fifth grade in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 this fall until they have submitted to physical examinations.

Supt. Wayne Schaible said the district will "move up to the letter of the law" for 1974-75.

The physical exams are required by state law specifying children may not attend school without them. When the law was enacted, Dist. 54 permitted a grace period until December of each year before insisting on having the exams. The district then moved its deadline up to September, permitting children to start school but requiring the exams within a short time.

In the year starting next fall, Schaible said, the district will aim for complete compliance.

School site accepted

The Dist. 54 Board of Education accepted donation of one school site last week, and learned another is not up to standard.

Children someday will be attending school in a building at the Village In The Park apartment complex, north of Golf Road. The donated site was accepted by formal resolution.

Marvin Lapicola, district business manager, said a site in the Centex development in Elk Grove Village, for Stevenson School, has a poor base. Additional compacting and clay must be brought to the site, at a cost estimated at \$23,000, said Lapicola. Another \$32,000 to \$40,000 will be required for soil work in a proposed parking area and land for a potential school addition.

The board encouraged Lapicola to write a letter to Elk Grove Village seeking assistance in convincing Centex to improve the site before the school district accepts title.

Summer curriculum cuts

Children in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will not be able to study conversational French or junior high level piano.

The two courses were dropped from the summer school curriculum approved by the board of education last week because of poor attendance last year.

Although there have been some changes in class locations, the rest of the curriculum remains the same as last year.

New chalk boards

New chalk and tack boards will grace classroom walls in Addams, Frost, Keller and Elstein schools in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 when school opens next fall.

The board of education approved purchase last week of \$4,788 worth of boards, to be used in addition to those existing. District employees will install the boards, at a labor cost estimated at about one-third the labor cost if the work had been included in the contract.

Also to be purchased are folding walls for Addams, Frost and Keller school additions. The walls are to be purchased from three firms, for a total contract price of \$10,765.

BUT HOLMES ASKS the other candidates to "raise your standards and talk of the issues." He says he sees those issues as "no communication with the electorate, no encouragement for the Democratic Women's group or young Democrats and an absence of service to people in the organization."

Holmes cited those groups as "doing the greatest share of the work" and said he believes the Democratic Organization, under Morrissey's leadership, provides "in general a total lack of service to the people."

Door-to-door campaigning, Holmes says, has taught him that the people don't have time to become involved in civic affairs, but need representation.

"These people must have a voice in the village, township and county governing bodies. They are sick and tired of being run by a machine, they are not machines and will say so as they write-in for me March 19," he said.

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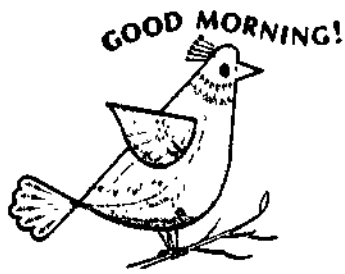
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Mount Prospect

46th Year—69

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, March 12, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, occasional rain, possibly mixed with snow. High near 40.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly cloudy, little temperature change; high around 40. Map on Page 2.

If village buys facility

Rob Roy golf course would cost homeowner \$30 a year

by MARCIA KRAMER

Keeping the Rob Roy Golf Course as open space would cost each Mount Prospect homeowner around \$30 a year for the next 20 years.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert Monday suggested the figure — which works out to a total of \$600 per household, spread over 20 years — as "a ballpark estimate" that would allow the village to buy the golf course to block apartment development.

The cost estimate given to The Herald was the first publicly given on what it would take for the village to keep the golf course "green."

Teichert also revealed to The Herald yesterday that he will push for a referendum, "the earlier the better," on whether the village should buy the golf course. An immediate referendum would bypass a previously announced survey that was to query residents on alternatives besides outright purchase.

Teichert said a survey "would muddle the picture — where we're going and what we're asking. A survey is fine if it's just used to gather information. But we're beyond the gathering information point. The board knows what's available and what isn't available."

RENEWED INTEREST by the village in buying the golf course was prompted by plans announced by Kenroy Inc., Skokie, to build 4,500 apartment and con-

dominium units on the 180-acre course and adjoining 20-acre driving range. The property is east of Wheeling Road between Camp McDonald Road and Euclid Avenue in unincorporated Wheeling Township, just outside the Mount Prospect village limits.

Kenroy has applied for annexation to Mount Prospect and rezoning for the Golfstream project. The village's zoning board of appeals, by a 3-2 vote, last week recommended that the village board reject the petition.

Teichert said he would like to conduct the village-wide referendum on whether to buy the property before the village board even considers the Kenroy petition.

He said he has received split comments on Rob Roy from residents. "People in the area close to it are anxious to buy it. Other people further away can't see spending money on it."

One resident of the south part of town told The Herald many residents there resent being asked to help fund purchase of the golf course north of Mount Prospect because other parts of town did not come to the aid of the southern portion when apartments were being proposed there.

A referendum would have to be approved by more than half of the voters, casting ballots in order to authorize the village board to proceed with purchase of the property. Teichert said he believes

the golf course could be bought for \$6 million to \$7 million, slightly below the \$8 million to \$9 million value placed on the property by Kenroy.

IF VOTERS in a referendum reject village purchase of Rob Roy, the village board would be faced with three likely alternatives: Approve the project as outlined by Kenroy, approve a scaled-down version of the project with lower density and more open space on the perimeter, or turn down any project altogether, forcing the developer to seek rezoning from Cook County.

Village trustees contacted yesterday by The Herald, as expected, chose village purchase of the golf course as first preference. None supported the Kenroy plan for 4,500 units, though some indicated they may be willing to compromise.

Trustee Patrick J. Link described the proposed 4,500 units as "a total absurdity," adding, "I'm firmly convinced we should sell the project (buying the course) to the community."

He said he could accept "at most 1,500 units" on the golf course, and then only if the developer turned over property along the outer rim of the parcel to the village for public use.

Trustee O. T. Gustus, who also said the proposed density is "much too high," said he "could look kindly" toward the project if it were scaled down to 3,000 to 3,500 units and if property on the perimeter were left open. "If he (Kenroy) did those things and there were no other undesirable aspects, I wouldn't say I would vote for it, but I would certainly look kindly toward it."

TRUSTEE Richard N. Hendricks said he was "amazed" at the number of units proposed to be built, and said he would continue to pursue efforts to buy the golf course. A recent letter from the Illinois Department of Conservation regarding a possible state grant is "the most encouraging thing I've seen so far," he said.

Trustee George B. Anderson characterized the proposed development as "a city in itself" and the proposed five 12-story towers in the project as "a city in the sky." "There is lots of room for compromise," he said.

Trustees E. F. Richardson and Kenneth V. Scholten were unavailable for comment.



RITA MOORE applies the finishing touches to a hand-crafted figurine. She made the object in a ceramics

class sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District. Fifteen senior citizens are in the class.

Planners told to define study limits

The Mount Prospect Planning Commission will undertake a study of what areas should be examined in devising a plan to revitalize the village's central business district.

The planning commission was given the task at a Thursday night meeting of various village officials. The commission's report, expected to be submitted in about a month, will outline what areas to focus on in preparing a revitalization plan — such as planning, landscaping and financing — and will recommend a firm or firms to undertake the study.

The commission will consult with Kenneth Tucker, of Kenroy Inc., Skokie, and Rolf Campbell, of the Lake Bluff land planning firm bearing his name, in preparing the report. Both firms had been contacted by Mayor Robert D. Teichert, and Tucker was present at the meeting. A decision had been expected to be reached at the meeting about hiring an outside planning consultant, but it was decided instead to await the recommendations of the planning commission.

Some questions were raised about the objectivity of Kenroy's participating in village planning in the downtown area, because the firm had earlier submitted plans — for tearing down the abandoned Central School and replacing it with a high-rise building for the elderly.

WHEN TRUSTEE Patrick J. Link asked Tucker about a possible conflict because of his firm's financial interest, Tucker responded: "The company is not married to any piece of real estate that falls within the four-block area" bounded by Central Road on the north, Northwest Highway on the south, Maple Street on the east and Main Street on the west.

One village trustee who did not attend the meeting, Richard N. Hendricks, said in a letter he did not believe any outside planners are needed, because the village could rely on its planner, planning commission, downtown study group (a subcommittee of the planning commission) and Chamber of Commerce in coming up with a downtown plan.

The letter was attacked publicly by Trustee George B. Anderson, who called it "unfounded." Each of the four groups referred to also disputed the statements, saying they did not have the time or expertise to draw up a downtown plan. Tucker tossed out some possible ideas for redeveloping downtown Mount Prospect, such as a large hotel and high-rise apartment building, but the plans did not appeal to many officials at the meeting.

"A high-rise apartment building, restaurants and dancing girls... just off-hand, that doesn't paint a delightful picture for me," Teichert said Friday. "We need to know what viable plans are available and get some input from the community."

AFTER THE planning commission submits its report and an outside planner is hired, it is expected to take another six months to a year until a revitalization plan is drafted.

Teichert said he is anxious to get the ball rolling on making plans. "We can sit here and debate and form committees and all that, but the (new Mount Prospect State) bank is going to be built, Central School is going to be developed or sold."

"Even if I sound a little sarcastic about it, I'm really not interested in day-dreams and pretty plans. I've been in other villages where they display models of their proposed downtown. The models are 10 years old and still sitting there."

High school attendance boundary shifts approved

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education last night approved recommended changes in attendance boundaries involving Forest View, Prospect, Wheeling and Hersey high schools.

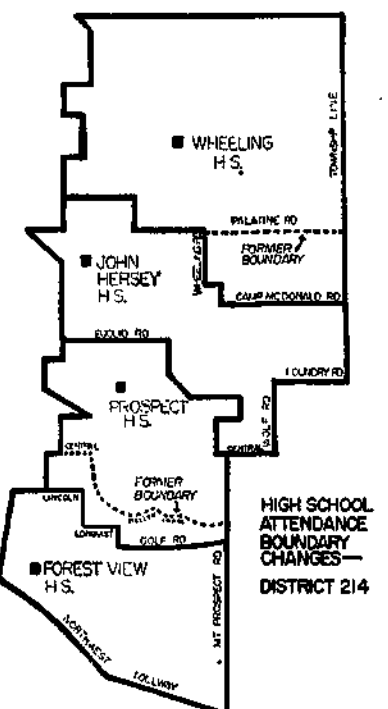
By a 4-to-1 vote with two members absent, the board approved an administration recommendation that next year the area south of Weller Creek in Mount Prospect Dist. 37 be shifted from the Forest View to Prospect attendance area and that the portion of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 south of Palatine Road be transferred from Hersey to Wheeling.

The board also approved giving a series of options to students living in the affected areas. Under the options, students who have now started at either Forest View or Hersey; who will be incoming freshmen next year, or who will have brothers and sisters in either school next year, will be able to choose to remain at Forest View or Hersey.

THE BOARD'S ACTION came in response to enrollment projections which indicate that if boundaries were unchanged, Forest View will be substantially over its 2,500 student capacity for the next five years, and that Wheeling High School will be under its capacity for the same period.

Supt. Edward Gilbert, in explaining the recommended shift of the Dist. 21 area from Hersey to Wheeling, said that as a result, the reduced enrollment at Hersey "will give us the opportunity to use Hersey the way it was designed to be used, as a vocational education center for students from all over the district."

The board's decision came after 1½ hours of discussion with a crowd of over 100 persons, most of whom came from the Dist. 21 area. Residents of that area last year objected to the same proposed boundary change, which the board was then considering along with changes involved in the opening of Buffalo Grove High School.



The group last year was led by Warren Schabinger, who is now a member of the Dist. 214 board. Schabinger was the only board member to vote against the proposed changes last night.

Members of the audience explained that they opposed the shift of their children from Hersey to Wheeling because, in the words of one, "We want to build continuity in our community." One woman objected to the board giving options to children whose older brothers and sisters will be attending Hersey. She said, "I think you're discriminating against my two children because they don't have an older brother or sister who goes to Hersey."

Wheeling police catch prison escapee

by TOM VON MALDER

An escapee from the Wisconsin State Prison System, suspected of three armed robberies in the Northwest suburbs, yesterday was captured in Wheeling after police, with guns drawn, raided a house at 75 Sixth Street, Wheeling.

Thomas Kimple will be arraigned this morning in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court on a charge of armed robbery. Kimple, with another prison escapee, John W. Larsh, is accused of the 1:30 a.m., Sunday robbery of the 7-Eleven Food Store, 1089 W. Dundee Rd., according to Wheeling police.

Wheeling police, yesterday, would not give any other details of the arrest or how they knew of Kimple's presence in the village.

One Sixth Street resident, however, told The Herald he saw about five Wheeling police cars pull up in front of the John M. Korbel residence, 75 Sixth St., and policemen jump out with their weapons drawn. He said Police Chief Peter Guttilla was present during the raid.

From this man and other witnesses, The Herald was able to piece together an

account of what allegedly took place on Sixth Street about 1 p.m., yesterday.

AFTER POLICE arrived on the scene, they warned neighbors to go inside their

Trustees to consider purchase of property

The Mount Prospect Village Board will take up the question of acquiring the Central School property in a special meeting tonight.

The meeting will be in executive session, with discussion centering on land acquisition as well as pending litigation. Mayor Robert D. Teichert, who called the meeting, indicated Central School would be among the topics discussed.

The abandoned school building at the southeast corner of Central Road and Main Street has been eyed by village officials for possible village purchase. The village has also expressed interest in buying the Mount Prospect State Bank Building, 15 E. Busse Ave., for administrative offices.

homes and managed to get the Korbels out of the house. The Korbels were then driven several houses north along Sixth Street. Police apparently waited some time before entering the house and Kimple was allegedly caught as he tried to leave the house by the rear door.

Korbel, who said he was "upset over the whole business," also refused to answer questions. It is believed that Kimple had met a girl who lived at the Korbel home, thus explaining his presence in the house.

Police reportedly removed several bags of merchandise, possibly as evidence, from the house, and a blue car was towed from the scene.

Some \$700 cash and eight cartons of cigarettes were taken in the Sunday 7-Eleven robbery, according to Wheeling police information released prior to the arrest of Kimple. Police said two men entered the store, pretended to make purchases until all other customers left and then each pulled a revolver on the clerk, Patrick Loftus, of 102 E. Palatine

(Continued on Page 5)

Cook county officials hit auto emission tests

Cook County Board members squirmed Monday under a federal requirement that the county begin testing car emissions for air pollution in 1975.

County Board Pres. George Dunne and Comr. Floyd Fulle both criticized the federal Environmental Protection Agency for requiring the county to begin the inspections next year.

The two officials were open in their disdain for the federal requirement that all suburban cars be tested annually as part of a plan to clean up the air in Chicago's central business district.

Fulle questioned county pollution chief Philip Mole to learn that all suburban cars will have to be inspected annually even though only 32 per cent of the cars in suburban areas are actually driven in the Chicago Loop.

Fulle also said the air in the suburbs is more than clean enough to eliminate any need for car inspections.

DUNNE SUGGESTED the county might avoid having to charge car owners for the annual tests if it passed its auto emission inspection ordinance contingent

on receiving federal funds to pay for the program.

The two board members finally urged Monday's hearing on the county's ordinance be continued until March 21 so that opinions of suburban environmental groups and of more county residents can be collected.

Jean Hanlon, chairman of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission, suggested the board hold such a public hearing after making copies of the proposed law available for study. Mrs. Hanlon said the Skokie Environmental

Control Commission has already taken a stand opposing the ordinance.

The proposed law would require not only annual inspections, but also that motorists whose cars fail the test have the cars repaired and reinspected. The ordinance would not allow the owner to register his car with the Illinois Secretary of State and obtain license plates if it doesn't meet pollution standards.

MOLE TOLD the county commissioners that the proposed ordinance will require an additional 150 county employees to operate five testing stations for 1.2

million cars at a cost of \$3½ million.

He said that even if some federal money is available the county may still have to charge for the inspections to break even.

Comr. Mathew Bieszczat said car owners would resent the "additional tax" the inspection fee would impose.

Fulle said it was unfair of the EPA to force the county to inspect cars while at the same time giving auto manufacturers an additional year to meet pollution standards.

The inside story

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Walker's budget gives state educators an uneasy choice

by WANDALYN RICE

Gov. Daniel Walker's proposed budget for education is apparently going to make educators choose between providing money for the state school aid formula, which gives school districts operating yearly funds, and funding the state teachers' retirement system.

In a move described by one observer as "politically astute" and by the legislative author of the new state aid formula as "lousy," Walker has proposed a state education budget calling for a \$138 million increase for next year.

However, Walker has not made any recommendation for how the increase should be divided among the various education-related programs financed by the state.

The key division of funds, according to observers last week, will be between the state's year-old general school aid for-

mula and the Illinois Downstate Teacher's Retirement System, the pension system set up for all Illinois educators working outside Chicago.

State teachers' organizations, including the Illinois Education Assn. (IEA) and Illinois Federation of Teachers (IFT), have been pressing in recent years for the state to increase its contribution to the retirement fund to the level required by law. In past years the legislature has only appropriated enough money to cover pension payments in any given year, rather than match employee contributions to the fund.

HOWEVER, DONALD Strong, superintendent of Arlington Heights Elementary Dist. 25 and a member of the task force that drew up the state school aid formula passed last year, said the governor's proposal apparently does not provide enough money both to increase funding of the

retirement program and to provide full funding for the new state aid formula.

Strong said estimates of how much will be required to provide districts with all the money called for under the new aid formula, called the "resource equalizer," range from a high of \$170 million to \$138 million. Strong said the higher figure is probably inaccurate because decreasing school enrollments and increasing assessed values of real estate across the state tend to cut down the amount of education money which must come from the state.

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis has also proposed an education budget with a \$138 million increase over last year. His budget, however, specifies that \$28 million of the increase will go to the retirement fund and \$8 million to the special purpose grants for school districts. The \$102 million left for the state aid formula would provide about 92 per cent funding.

BAKALIS HAS ALSO said he will propose to the legislature changes in school management and accounting systems which he says will save \$38 million next year. The \$38 million saved plus the \$102 million for the state aid formula would mean schools would have a \$140 million increase in general revenue, according to Bakalis.

State Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, the legislator who developed the "resource equalizer" last year, attacked the governor's budget and Bakalis' proposal. He said, "The basic problem as I see it is that we are not keeping the commitment we made when we passed the bill and the governor signed it last year."

Hoffman said he presented estimates of how much the new formula would cost, including the \$170 million figure for next year, before the formula was passed.

HOFFMAN, WHO held a press conference in Chicago over the weekend attended by legislative leaders from both parties, added, "I intend to see that the formula is fully funded." He said extra funds for the formula could be provided from the budget surplus the governor is projecting without cutting back on money for the teacher retirement system.

Curtis Plott, executive director of the IEA, has attacked Walker's and Bakalis' proposals because he says combining state school aid with the retirement fund money in a budget is "mixing apples and oranges."

An aide to Plott said Friday the executive director "doesn't know of any other instance where public employees have been forced to choose between what is rightfully theirs in a retirement fund and money for general governmental operation."

While the legislative battle continues,

Strong said he thinks school districts should assume that Bakalis' proposal for splitting up the new state money will pass when they plan their budgets for next year.

"I think districts will be well advised to anticipate 92 per cent funding," he said. "Each district should plan to protect itself in its budget."

Strong also said that 92 per cent funding of the formula this year "risks deferring the implementation of the new formula." The "resource equalizer" was designed to provide each school district in the state with \$1,260 per pupil and to shift some of the burden of school funding away from local property tax. It was to be phased in over a four year period. If the formula is not fully funded this year, Strong said, "we may get into the position where the legislature will just keep funding the formula at less than it calls for and we'll always be behind."



Lil Floros

Writer's work in 'Chicago Guide'

Mount Prospect's own Edith Freund may be off on a whole new thing! She's sold a story, a personal essay, to "Chicago Guide" magazine.

Edith, mother of five, who lives at 700 S. Main St., is well known in the area as a writer. Her articles have appeared in various local newspapers, including The Herald. This is the first time, however, she will have a by line in a magazine.

Edith is also known in the area for having served on the board of Dist. 57 for the past three years. She is now running for reelection.

The story Edith sold is at present untitled, but it tells of a suburban woman who takes "Bus No. 1" for a ride to downtown Chicago. "Chicago Guide" is a magazine which contributors to WTTW automatically receive, but it may be purchased independently also. Edith wrote the article as a result of being involved in what she calls the "oldest floating writer's workshop in existence," the Off Campus Writers Workshop in Wilmette.

FAIRVIEW SCHOOL PTA has a luncheon-fashion show called "Spring Sonnet" set for Wednesday. The fashion show is to be presented by Robin's Nest, located in the Countryside Mall on S. Elmhurst Road.

An interesting thing about Robin's Nest — it's run by Pat Fluke, who was a teacher at Lincoln School in Mount Prospect for eight years. She left the school district and opened the shop last August.

PUBLIC WORKS Director Dave Creamer rescued the last Mount Prospect original electric street light from the bulldozer last week. The concrete pole with ornamental glass was located at the former Henry Ehard residence at 106 S. Maple St. The razing is to make way for the new Mount Prospect State Bank building to be built.

Creamer, a 31-year resident of Mount Prospect and a village worker for more than 20 years, realized the importance of the aged fixture and had it removed. The light post is being stored in a warehouse

now until the Mount Prospect Historical Society has its center ready at St. John's Lutheran Church to house such artifacts.

A RECENT REQUEST at the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce office was for "a dentist who can speak German." Chamber director C. O. Schlaver found one — Dr. Rudy Seidel, 401 W. Prospect Ave.

BOY SCOUT troop 154 from Lions Park School has a most interesting monthly newspaper, The Red Baret. It "was formed to inform parents of the troop. Any criticism we will accept."

The Red Baret is three notebook-size pages, printed on both sides, detailing past events, future plans, pertinent information and even has a fun page. It's quite blunt, too. One item reported: "The last campout we had was almost canceled because of the difficulty in getting drivers!"

"Len Jacobo and Paul Schmid called almost every father in the troop and most of them said, 'Ah, I had something, ah, planned for that weekend... We feel this is unfair,'"

Teichert in RTA debate

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert will appear on television tonight in a debate on the Regional Transportation Authority.

Teichert will join Rep. George E. Sangmeister, D-Mokena, and Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, in opposing the proposed six-county mass transit district. Supporting the RTA in the debate are Rep. Harold A. Katz, D-Glenview; George A. Ranney, Jr., executive director of RTA Citizens Committee for Better Transportation; and Terrell W. Hill, consultant to the RTA committee.

The debate, taped earlier this month, will be aired at 9:30 p.m. today, 10:30 p.m. tomorrow and at 9:30 p.m. Monday on WTTW (Channel 11).

Railroad promises more Cumberland stop repairs

The Chicago and North Western Ry. has pledged to make additional repairs at its Cumberland Station in Des Plaines in response to complaints by a local commuter.

James MacDonald, a railroad spokesman, said, "There were some temporary repairs made in December but we're waiting for the end of the freeze-thaw cycle to make more."

MacDonald's statement came in response to a complaint by Martin A. Morris, 1182 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect, who uses the Cumberland station.

Wheeling police nab Wisconsin prison escapee

(Continued from page 1)

The men, both described as in their twenties, then used surgical tape to bind Loftus and took the money from the cash register.

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KIMPEL WILL be turned over to Streamwood police today, following his appearance in Arlington Heights court. They have a warrant issued for his arrest which allows no bond. All three men are being kept in the Cook County Jail.

According to police the men are eventually expected to be returned to Wisconsin to face charges in that state. It is not known why the men were serving prison sentences at the time of their escape.

In a letter to railway officials, Morris complained of, "concrete slabs that have cracked, causing serious hazards to pedestrian traffic," despite asphalt patchwork that was done on the platform.

Morris also complained that lights were burned out, a plate glass window was cracked, station benches damaged and floors were unmopped.

MacDonald said the railroad has regular maintenance crews that tend to the stations and added the company recently contracted with an outside firm "to do a thorough job."

HE ADDED more extensive repairs would be made on the platform cracks when the weather gets warmer. In explaining he was unaware of the broken glass and benches, he said vandals were probably to blame.

"Railroad people don't smash the benches and break the windows, that's local talent," according to MacDonald, who added he would report the breakage.

Morris also said station floors are constantly unmopped and dirty-but MacDonald said, "the floors could be cleaned every hour, from commuters tracking in salt and dirt, especially on inclement days."

"They've made extensive improvements in stations in Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Edison Park and Jefferson Park

in Chicago, but at Cumberland, absolutely nothing has been done," said Morris.

He called existing conditions there, "totally unacceptable," charging maintenance has been poor since at least last November. "It sticks out like a sore

thumb." In January, another Mount Prospect man, Michael Brown, 1316 Mallard Ln., who commutes from the station voiced similar complaints about maintenance at the depot.

PTA notes

The Fairview School PTA will sponsor a fashion show luncheon tomorrow at 1 p.m., at the school, 300 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect. Tickets for the event are sold out.

The show, entitled "Spring Sonnet," will feature fashions by Robin's Nest.

The Park View PTA will elect officers for the 1974-75 year at its meeting today at 8 p.m. at the school, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

Following the business meeting several discussion areas will be presented. Speakers will include Supt. John Fridlund, Park View principal Tomkins Barnhart, school psychologist Lois Wass and learning disability teacher Geraldine Carney.

Dist. 26 School Board candidates Sylvia Lurie and Frank Smith will also be present at the meeting.

The Feenhanville School PTA will sponsor a panel discussion on drug awareness today at 8 p.m., in the school gym, 1400 E. Kensington Rd., Mount Prospect.

Panel members will include Donald Klein of the Educational Service Region of the Cook County school superintendent's office and Chuck Jahn of the Cook County Sheriff's Youth Services Department. Panel moderator will be Donald Nie of the county school superintendent's office.

Two young people from Gateway House will also relate their personal experiences with drugs.

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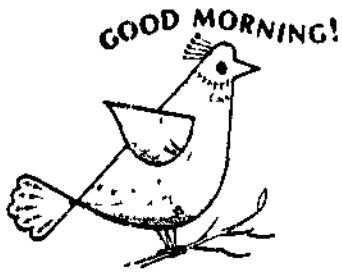
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PATTY WILCOX of Mount Prospect is all smiles as she displays a sample of Camp Fire Girl candy which will be on sale through March 18. Patty is out to beat her record sale of 315 boxes last year, tops in the area.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Cloudy

TODAY Cloudy, occasional rain, possibly mixed with snow High near 40
WEDNESDAY Mostly cloudy, little temperature change, high around 40
Map on Page 2

47th Year—164

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, March 12, 1974

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Arlington Park agrees to pay state back taxes

by KURT BAER

Madison Square Garden Corp. reportedly has agreed to settle a \$5.6 million lawsuit filed by the state for back taxes owed by Arlington Park Race Track.

The taxes are due because of Arlington Park's practice from 1966-71 of dividing its summer racing season into two separate meets and thereby paying a lower pari-mutuel tax.

An assistant in the office of Ill. Atty. Gen. William J. Scott said Monday that Madison Square Garden has agreed to pay the taxes on an installment schedule, probably over the next five years.

Time payments were agreed on, according to Asst. Atty. Gen. Herbert Caplan because Madison Square Garden's financial statements indicated that a one-time payment would cripple racing operations at Arlington Park.

Jack Loomer, president of Arlington Park and a director of Madison Square Garden Corp., called the settlement, "a bitter pill. But we're going to have to digest it."

Underpayment of the taxes took place when Arlington Park was owned by Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), headed by Marjorie Everett who sold the track to Madison Square Garden Corp., which operated in a similar manner until Scott's court challenge. CTE has since been dissolved.

"The indebtedness was incurred by my predecessor and we have no avenue of recovery against her," Loomer said.

THE SUBSTANTIAL payments due the state will not spell an end to racing at Arlington Park, he said, though they will be an added financial burden to the race track which has reported declining profits over the past three years.

Taxes on money wagered at Illinois race tracks are graduated according to



William J. Scott

the total amount of money bet during a meet. The pari-mutuel tax starts at 5 1/2 per cent on the first \$5 million bet, and climbs to 9 1/2 per cent on wagering over \$60 million.

By, in effect, starting the betting total over in the middle of each racing season Arlington Park paid a maximum of 8 7/5 per cent during the 1966-71 seasons.

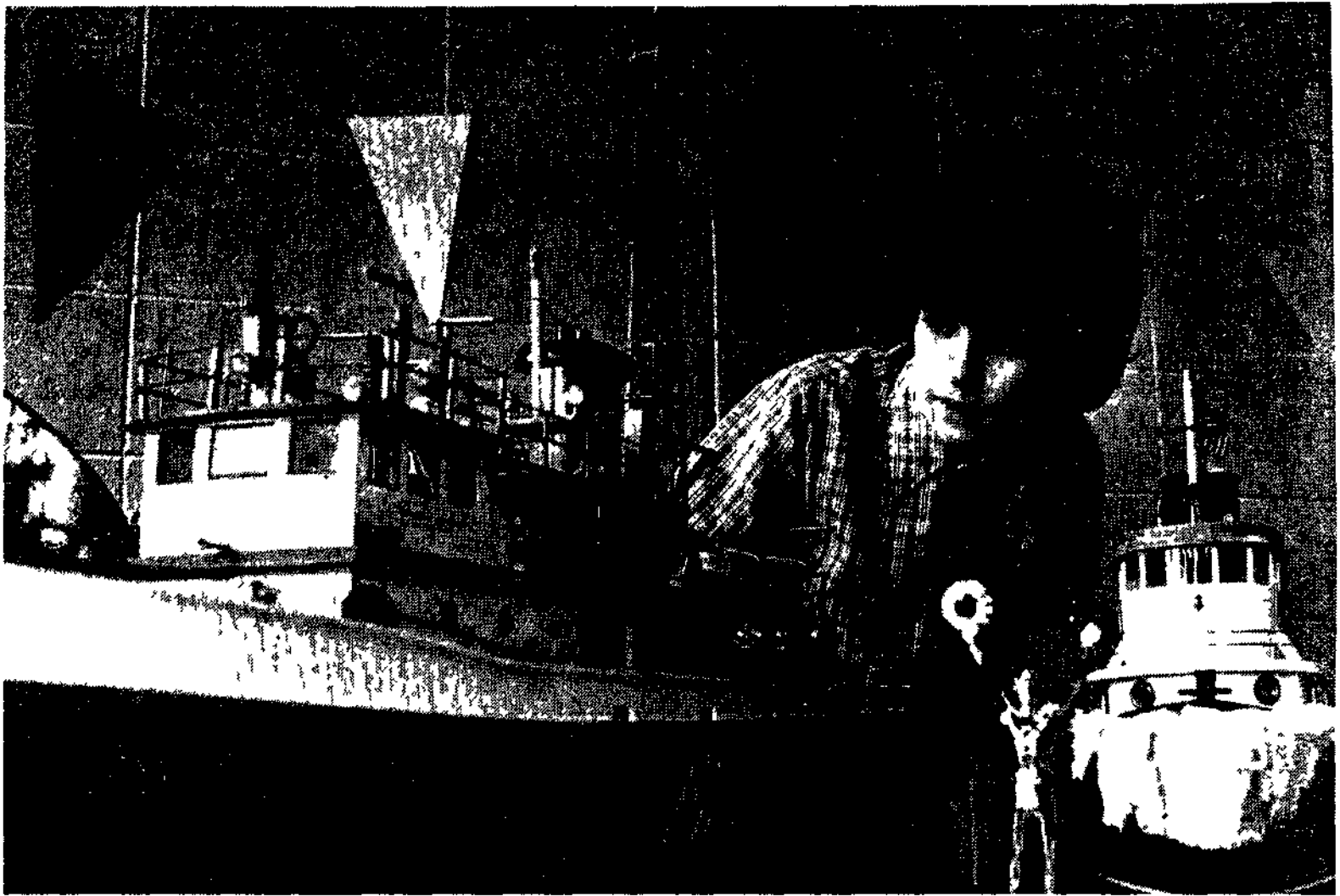
The summer season was divided between Arlington Park and Washington Park jockey clubs divisions of CTE, although all the actual racing and wagering was done at Arlington Park.

During hearings before the Illinois Racing board in 1971, Scott announced that he would file suit to end the split bookkeeping practice and to collect back taxes for the state.

The announcement forced Arlington Park to reapply for 1972 dates.

The Illinois Supreme Court recently upheld the state's position, but final settlement of the lawsuit had been delayed pending a possible appeal or rehearing of the case.

In addition to the betting taxes, Madison Square Garden will pay 6 per cent interest on the owed money, Caplan said.



ANTON SINKOVITS casts an admiring eye over at the annual hobby show at Camelot Park, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District. Anton took first place in the prep division with models of tanks.

Ex-resident loses claim to village

Thomas Hurlston, formerly of Arlington Heights, has lost a claim for \$300 compensation for his 1965 Corvair which was towed and crushed in January as an abandoned car.

Judge Emanuel Rissman last week turned down Hurlston's lawsuit against Arlington Heights sanitation William Mack, who ordered the car removed from the parking lot of Hurlston's apartment complex. The owner had alleged that the car was licensed and in near working condition.

Rissman, however, ruled that the village had adequately investigated and properly concluded that the car was in fact abandoned. He also said its value probably would not exceed \$75.

Hurlston, who recently moved to Vernon Hills, reportedly told the judge he wanted to appeal the decision, but Rissman rejected the request.

Three hundred dollars is the maximum claim allowed in small claims court, where persons can appear without an attorney.

Four high schools involved

New boundaries for schools

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education last night approved recommended changes in attendance boundaries involving Forest View, Prospect, Wheeling and Hersey high schools.

By a 4-to-1 vote with two members absent, the board approved an administration recommendation that next year the area south of Weller Creek in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 be shifted from the Forest View to Prospect attendance area and that the portion of Wheeling Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 south of Palatine Road be transferred from Hersey to Wheeling.

The board also approved giving a series of options to students living in the affected areas. Under the options, students who have now started at either Forest View or Hersey, who will be incoming freshmen next year or who will have brothers and sisters in either school next year, will be able to choose to remain at Forest View or Hersey.

THE BOARD'S ACTION came in response to enrollment projections which indicate that if boundaries were unchanged, Forest View will be substantially over its 2,500 student capacity for the next five years, and that Wheeling High

School will be under its capacity for the same period.

Supt. Edward Gilbert, in explaining the recommended shift of the Dist. 21 area from Hersey to Wheeling said that as a result, the reduced enrollment at Hersey "will give us the opportunity to use Hersey the way it was designed to be used, as a vocational education center for students from all over the district."

The board's decision came after 1 1/2 hours of discussion with a crowd of over

100 persons, most of whom came from the Dist. 21 area. Residents of that area last year objected to the same proposed boundary change which the board was then considering along with changes involved in the opening of Buffalo Grove High School.

The group last year was led by Warren Schabinger, who is now a member of the Dist. 214 board. Schabinger was the only board member to vote against the proposed changes last night.

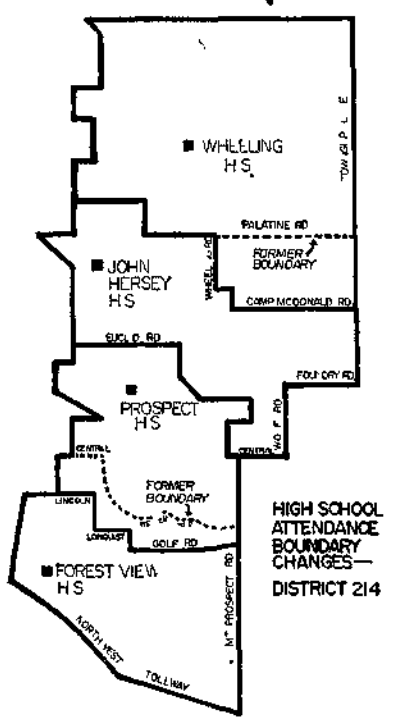
Members of the audience explained that they opposed the shift of their children from Hersey to Wheeling because in the words of one "We want to build continuity in our community." One woman objected to the board giving options to children whose older brothers and sisters will be attending Hersey. She said "I think you're discriminating against my two children because they don't have an older brother or sister who goes to Hersey."

It's Girl Scout week

Arlington Heights Village Pres Jack Walsh has proclaimed March 10-16 "Girl Scout Week" in Arlington Heights.

Walsh in his proclamation, calls upon citizens of the village "to give the Girl Scouts, now and throughout 1974 their continued interest, cooperation and support so that increasing numbers of girls may benefit from this program that benefits us all."

March 12th marks the 62nd anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouts in the United States.



Youth council, parks plan meet on keeping Basement

Representatives of the Arlington Heights Youth Council will meet with the Arlington Heights Park District to see what steps can be taken to keep the Basement drop-in center at Olympic Park open at least until the end of the month.

The drop in center has drawn criticism from persons using the park facilities about groups of youths congregating outside the park building. Some persons have said they are afraid to patronize the park on those nights the Basement is open.

The Basement is operated by the Bridge, Inc. and is staffed with two youth outreach workers. It has received funding from the village and Wheeling Township.

According to Frank Charlton, village health director and liaison to the Basement, the park district has found the function of the Basement "not compatible" with its recreation program.

CHARLTON SAID no one is complaining about the Basement's role in providing counseling services for troubled youths. He said the placing of a facility that services these youths in close proximity with generalized park activities

will cause some friction.

"The location is bad and that's it," he said.

Council member Richard Hammerli raised the question of finding a new location for the service. He said there are several vacant buildings around the town that might serve that function.

Charlton said, "I have no hope for anything new. We've been looking for more than a year and haven't found it yet."

AS INTERIM STEPS, the council will ask the two outreach workers to meet with them to discuss the situation, and Charlton asked for adults and parents to act as volunteer supervisors outside the building.

Charlton said a great part of the problem was the litter and apprehension to some people caused by numbers of youths congregating at night. He said adults could help minimize these problems.

PTA council to host seminar

The Arlington Heights PTA Council will sponsor a seminar Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Dryden School 722 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

The seminar will compare mothers who work and mothers who do not work. The session is a shortened version of a class held at Harper College in Palatine

called "A Tale of Two Mothers."

Mary Alley, social therapist at Forest Hospital and a Harper College instructor will guide the audience in experiencing role playing and discussion.

The seminar is open to all interested persons. An election of PTA Council officers for the 1974-75 year will be held.

Cook county officials hit auto emission tests

Cook County Board members squirmed Monday under a federal requirement that the county begin testing car emissions for air pollution in 1975.

County Board Pres. George Dunne and Comr. Floyd Fullilove both criticized the federal Environmental Protection Agency for requiring the county to begin the inspections next year.

The two officials were open in their disdain for the federal requirement that all suburban cars be tested annually as part of a plan to clean up the air in Chicago's central business district.

Fullilove questioned county pollution chief Philip Mole to learn that all suburban cars will have to be inspected annually even though only 32 per cent of the cars in suburban areas are actually driven in the Chicago Loop.

Fullilove also said the air in the suburbs is more than clean enough to eliminate any need for car inspections.

DUNNE SUGGESTED the county might avoid having to charge car owners for the annual tests if it passed its auto emission inspection ordinance contingent

on receiving federal funds to pay for the program.

The two board members finally urged Monday's hearing on the county's ordinance be continued until March 21 so that opinions of suburban environmental groups and of more county residents can be collected.

Jean Hanlon, chairman of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission, suggested the board hold such a public hearing after making copies of the proposed law available for study. Mrs. Hanlon said the Skokie Environmental

Control Commission has already taken a stand opposing the ordinance.

The proposed law would require not only annual inspections but also that motorists whose cars fail the test have the cars repaired and re-inspected. The ordinance would not allow the owner to register his car with the Illinois Secretary of State and obtain license plates if it doesn't meet pollution standards.

MOLE TOLD the county commissioners that the proposed ordinance will require an additional 150 county employees to operate five testing stations for 12

million cars at a cost of \$3 1/2 million.

He said that even if some federal money is available the county may still have to charge for the inspections to break even.

Comr. Mathew Bieszczyk said car owners would resent the "additional tax" the inspection fee would impose.

Fullilove said it was unfair of the EPA to force the county to inspect cars while at the same time giving auto manufacturers an additional year to meet pollution standards.

The inside story

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School Lunches	1	11
Sports	2	1
Today On TV	1	6
Travel	1	8
Women's	1	7
Want Ads	2	4

Walker's budget gives state educators an uneasy choice

by WANDALYN RICE

Gov. Daniel Walker's proposed budget for education is apparently going to make educators choose between providing money for the state school aid formula, which gives school districts operating yearly funds, and funding the state teachers' retirement system.

In a move described by one observer as "politically astute" and by the legislative author of the new state aid formula as "lousy," Walker has proposed a state education budget calling for a \$130 million increase for next year.

However, Walker has not made any recommendation for how the increase should be divided among the various education-related programs financed by the state.

The key division of funds, according to observers last week, will be between the state's year-old general school aid for-

mula and the Illinois Downstate Teacher's Retirement System, the pension system set up for all Illinois educators working outside Chicago.

State teachers' organizations, including the Illinois Education Assn. (IEA) and Illinois Federation of Teachers (IFT), have been pressing in recent years for the state to increase its contribution to the retirement fund to the level required by law. In past years the legislature has only appropriated enough money to cover pension payments in any given year, rather than match employee contributions to the fund.

HOWEVER, DONALD Strong, superintendent of Arlington Heights Elementary Dist. 25 and a member of the task force that drew up the state school aid formula passed last year, said the governor's proposal apparently does not provide enough money both to increase funding of the

retirement program and to provide full funding for the new state aid formula.

Strong said estimates of how much will be required to provide districts with all the money called for under the new aid formula, called the "resource equalizer," range from a high of \$170 million to \$138 million. Strong said the higher figure is probably inaccurate because decreasing school enrollments and increasing assessed values of real estate across the state tend to cut down the amount of education money which must come from the state.

State School Supt. Michael Bakalis has also proposed an education budget with a \$138 million increase over last year. His budget, however, specifies that \$28 million of the increase will go to the retirement fund and \$8 million to the special purpose grants for school districts. The \$102 million left for the state aid formula would provide about 92 per cent funding.

BAKALIS HAS ALSO said he will propose to the legislature changes in school management and accounting systems which he says will save \$38 million next year. The \$38 million saved plus the \$102 million for the state aid formula would mean schools would have a \$140 million increase in general revenue, according to Bakalis.

State Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, the legislator who developed the "resource equalizer" last year, attacked the governor's budget and Bakalis' proposal. He said, "The basic problem as I see it is that we are not keeping the commitment we made when we passed the bill and the governor signed it last year."

Hoffman said he presented estimates of how much the new formula would cost, including the \$170 million figure for next year, before the formula was passed.

HOFFMAN, WHO held a press conference in Chicago over the weekend attended by legislative leaders from both parties, added, "I intend to see that the formula is fully funded." He said extra funds for the formula could be provided from the budget surplus the governor is projecting without cutting back on money for the teacher retirement system.

Curtis Platt, executive director of the IEA, has attacked Walker's and Bakalis' proposals because he says combining state school aid with the retirement fund money in a budget is "mixing apples and oranges."

An aide to Platt said Friday the executive director "doesn't know of any other instance where public employees have been forced to choose between what is rightfully theirs in a retirement fund and money for general governmental operation."

While the legislative battle continues,

Strong said he thinks school districts should assume that Bakalis' proposal for splitting up the new state money will pass when they plan their budgets for next year.

"I think districts will be well advised to anticipate 92 per cent funding," he said. "Each district should plan to protect itself in its budget."

Strong also said that 92 per cent funding of the formula this year "risks deferring the implementation of the new formula." The "resource equalizer" was designed to provide each school district in the state with \$1,260 per pupil and to shift some of the burden of school funding away from local property tax. It was to be phased in over a four year period. If the formula is not fully funded this year, Strong said, "we may get into the position where the legislature will just keep funding the formula at less than it calls for and we'll always be behind."

Wisconsin prison escapee nabbed by Wheeling police

by TOM VON MALDER

An escapee from the Wisconsin State Prison System, suspected of three armed robberies in the Northwest suburbs, yesterday was captured in Wheeling after police, with guns drawn, raided a house at 75 Sixth Street, Wheeling.

Thomas Kimpel will be arraigned this morning in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court on a charge of armed robbery. Kimpel, with another prison escapee, John W. Larsh, is accused of the 1:30 a.m., Sunday robbery of the 7-Eleven Food Store, 1089 W. Dundee Rd., according to Wheeling police.

Wheeling police, yesterday, would not give any other details of the arrest or how they knew of Kimpel's presence in the village.

One Sixth Street resident, however, told The Herald he saw about five Wheeling police cars pull up in front of the John M. Korbelt residence, 75 Sixth St., and policemen jump out with their weapons drawn. He said Police Chief Peter Guttilla was present during the raid.

From this man and other witnesses, The Herald was able to piece together an account of what allegedly took place on Sixth Street about 1 p.m., yesterday.

AFTER POLICE arrived on the scene, they warned neighbors to go inside their homes and managed to get the Korbelt out of the house. The Korbelt was then driven several houses north along Sixth Street. Police apparently waited some time before entering the house and Kimpel was allegedly caught as he tried to leave the house by the rear door.

Korbelt, who said he was "upset over the whole business," also refused to an-

swer questions. It is believed that Kimpel had met a girl who lived at the Korbelt home, thus explaining his presence in the house.

Police reportedly removed several bags of merchandise, possibly as evidence, from the house, and a blue car was towed from the scene.

Some \$700 cash and eight cartons of cigarettes were taken in the Sunday 7-Eleven robbery, according to Wheeling police information released prior to the arrest of Kimpel. Police said two men entered the store, pretended to make purchases until all other customers left and then each pulled a revolver on the clerk, Patrick Loftus, of 102 E. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights.

The men, both described as in their twenties, then used surgical tape to bind Loftus and took the money from the cash register.

ACTING ON information supplied by Streamwood police, Loftus allegedly identified one of the two robbers as Larsh. Larsh had been arrested by Streamwood police and charged with two armed robberies in that suburb. The rob-

beries were March 2 at the Pizza Hut on Ill. Rte. 19 and March 5 at the 7-Eleven Food Store on Bartlett Road. Both Kimpel and Larsh have been charged in these two robberies by Streamwood police.

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According to police the men are eventually expected to be returned to Wisconsin to face charges in that state. It is not known why the men were serving prison sentences at the time of their escape.

Family education group opens chapter in village

The Rudolph Driekurs Unit of the Family Education Assn. of Skokie has opened an Arlington Heights chapter.

The Family Education Assn. is a non-fee, volunteer and membership community organization devoted to the information and education to parents concerning ways to effectively handle day-to-day problems in children's behavior and to encourage self-reliance and happier citizenship for children within the family unit.

There are no professional fees or admission requirements. Any parent or teenager concerned about relationships with children, or interested in learning more about children's relationships with "parental adults" are invited to attend.

Any parent or teenager is invited to observe a demonstration counseling session in which a family will receive counseling with Mrs. Marilyn Hockberg, family counselor. An introduction and description of the education services to parents and their families will also be presented.

The next session will be held Thursday, at 8 p.m., at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights. No children are allowed at counseling sessions unless they are members of the family to be counseled that evening.

For further information call Dorothy Vlach at 537-1257; Kay Nulton at 299-1374; Hope Hornstein, 966-0695.

PTA notes

"Be Aware and Be Involved" is the theme of the Dun-Lake Council of PTA Council luncheon Wednesday from 12:30 to 3 p.m. at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak, Arlington Heights.

Dorothy Benner, president of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will be guest at the event, which is open to all PTA members of the council. Dun-Lake Council represents member schools in district 21 which has schools in Arlington Heights and Dist. 23 in Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Benner was quoted in the February issue of "Illinois PTA Bulletin" for stating that PTA members should be more involved in community wide matters; rather than concern themselves with fundraising for their schools.

Hostesses for the luncheon will be Sally Benoit, council secretary and Sandy Burrows, council president. Babysitting will be available by calling Mrs. Burrows at 394-1485.



PATTY WILCOX of Mount Prospect is all smiles as she displays a sample of Camp Fire Girl candy which will

be on sale through March 18. Patty is out to beat her record sale of 315 boxes last year, tops in the area.

The local scene

Library adds art prints

The Arlington Memorial Library, 500 N. Dunton, has recently added seven framed art prints to its collection.

The prints, currently available for check-

out are: "Quai des Paquis, Geneva" by Corot; "Autumn on the Judson River" by Cropsey; "Mystical City" by Engel; "Place du Theatre, Francois" by Pissarro; "The Mill" by Rembrandt; "Two Girls at the Piano" by Renoir, and "Wind from the Sea" by Wyeth.

Hammerli wins backing for school board

Members of the Arlington Teachers Assn. and the Illinois Political Action Committee for Education screening committee interviewed and voted to endorse Richard Hammerli in the School Dist. 25 board election.

"Hammerli is a highly qualified candidate," said Dave Robinson, a committee member.

The screening committee previously screened and recommended four other residents to the school board race. They include Joan Klusmann, 3 E. Canterbury; Robert Kazlauskis, 639 N. Kaspar; James Foster, 1416 N. Walnut, and H. Robert Powell, 110 S. Kemmick.

Incumbents Mrs. Klusmann and Kazlauskis, were endorsed by the School Dist. 25 nominating committee, better known as caucus. Foster and Powell said they will not run without caucus endorsement.

Hammerli of 331 N. Chestnut, will run as an independent in the school board race. Mrs. Klusmann, Kazlauskis and Hammerli will run for two seats in the April 13 election.

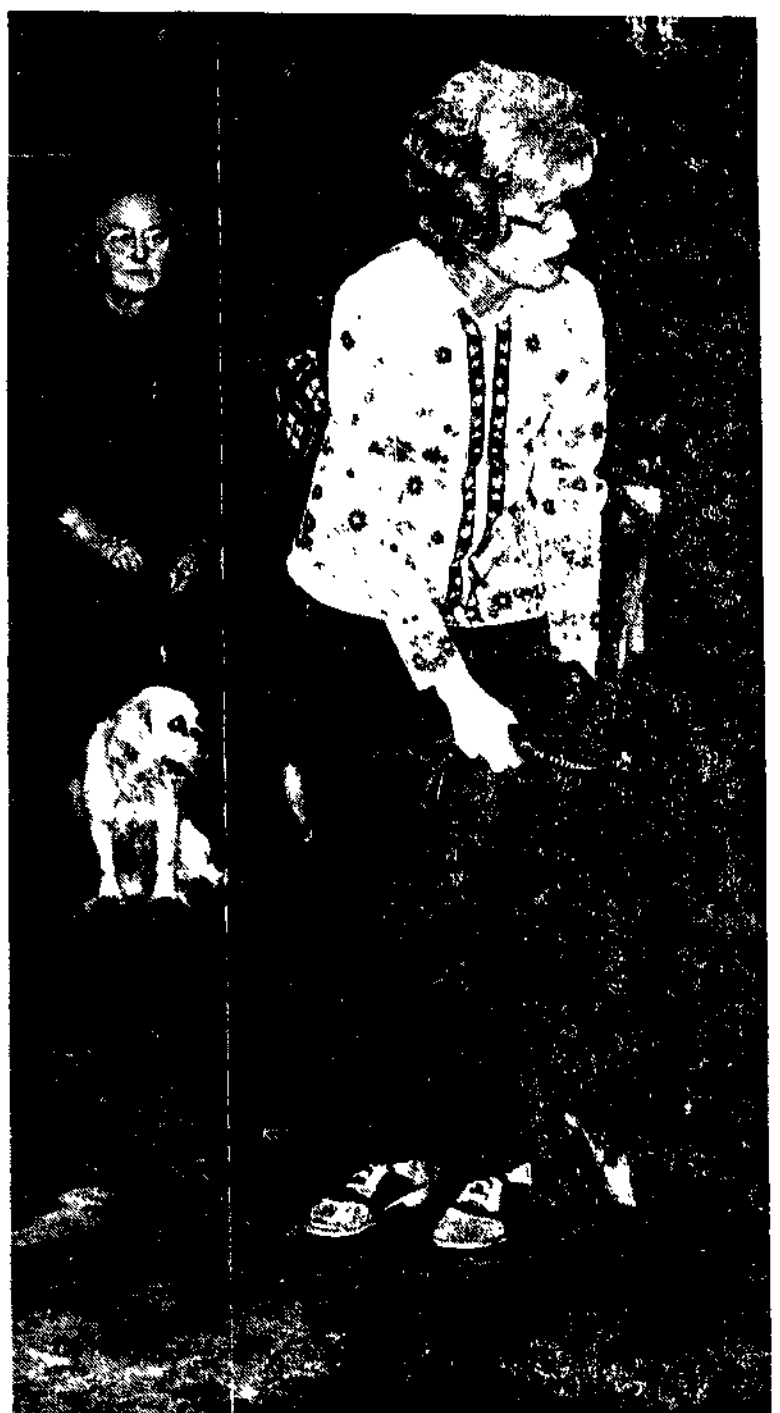
The screening committee of the teachers group said the interviews are conducted to determine if a candidate is qualified to run in the election. Unlike the caucus, which endorses as many candidates as there are seats, the committee may recommend as few or as many candidates they find qualified.

UFO arrives; can spring be far off?

An Arlington Heights couple reported sighting an unidentified flying object Sunday night.

According to police reports, Wayne A. Knotowski, of 403 W. Waverly, and his wife saw a bright light hanging motionless in the sky near Hintz and Windsor, north of the village about 9:30 Sunday night. They said the light suddenly dropped straight down and then flew straight up and disappeared.

Arlington Heights police investigated the incident, but could find nothing.



NANCY MARUM and Molly demonstrate the correct canine attitude during Arlington Heights Park District obedience classes.

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1 and 2...	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
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Staff Writers: Kurt Baer, Joe Swickard, Betty Lee, Marianne Scott, Paul Logan, Keith Reinhard

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